REFLECTOR 1974

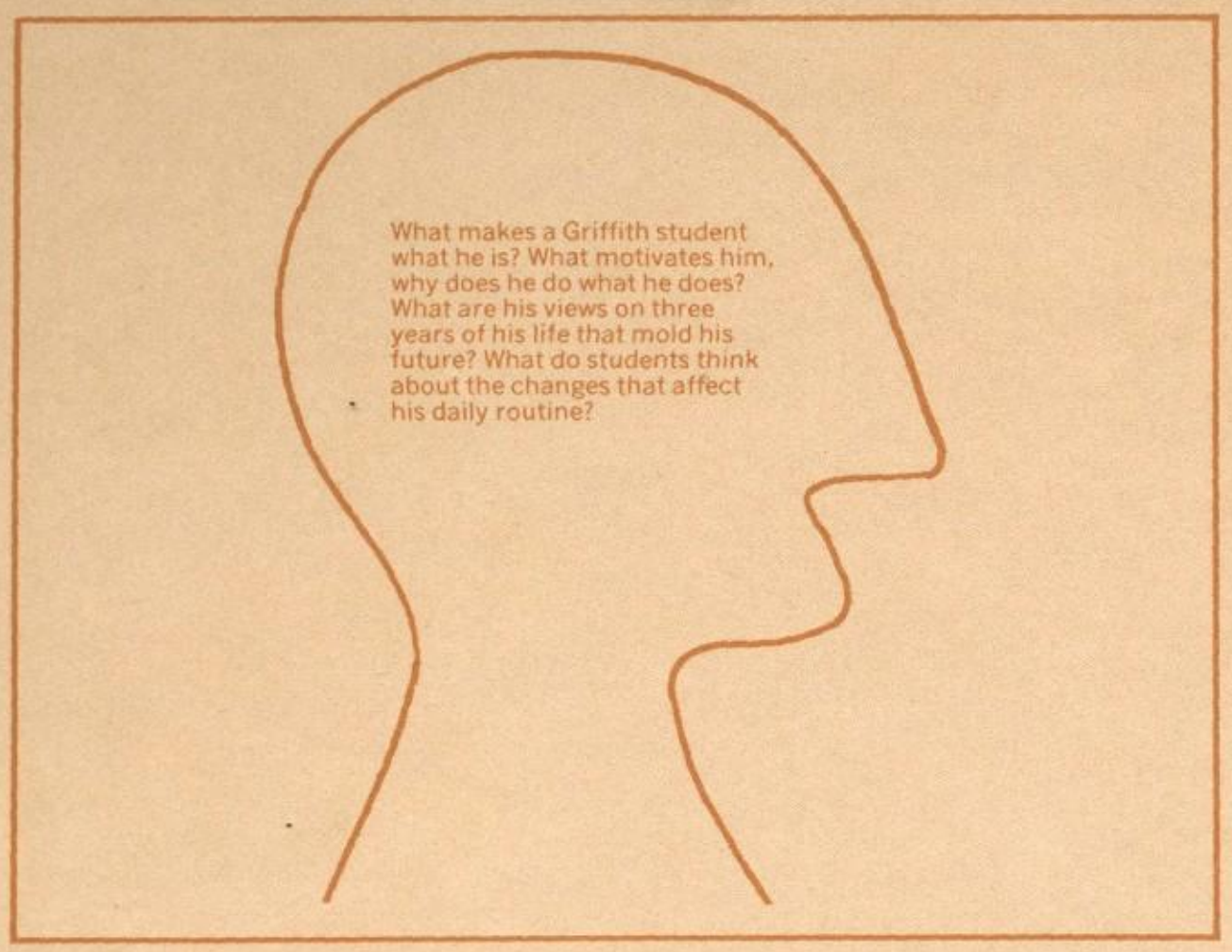
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT TEACHERS

ALICE DISCOVERS GRIFFITHLAND

HOW TO BEAT THE SYSTEM

8 WAYS TO LICK THE 8-3 ROUTINE

NSIDEOUTSIDEINSIDEOUTSID



TRENDS CHANGE, STUDENTS SAME

Nostalgia freaks long for the good old days, when school spirit instead of apathy characterized student attitudes.

How much have students changed since the days when girls wore bobby socks and boys were greasers? Opinions vary greatly according to perspective.

"Kids talk of doing their own thing, but students of today are no more individual than in the past. Only the trends they follow have changed," asserted junior Dan Heggi.

Involved with students for over 16 years, Mr. Robert G. Kurtz, superintendent of schools, has seen the rise and demise of many trends.

"Today, students have a tendency to be more individual than they were before.

I don't think it's any accident. I think schools in general and society as a whole have encouraged youngsters to be more individual."

TO JOIN OR NOT?

Joiner versus the Noninvolved. Comparable to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the compulsive joiner and the nonjoiner occupy ends of a spectrum. Why do some students participate in clubs and organizations while others go home and watch the Early Show?

Why would a student stick with a losing team or a club that accomplishes nothing?

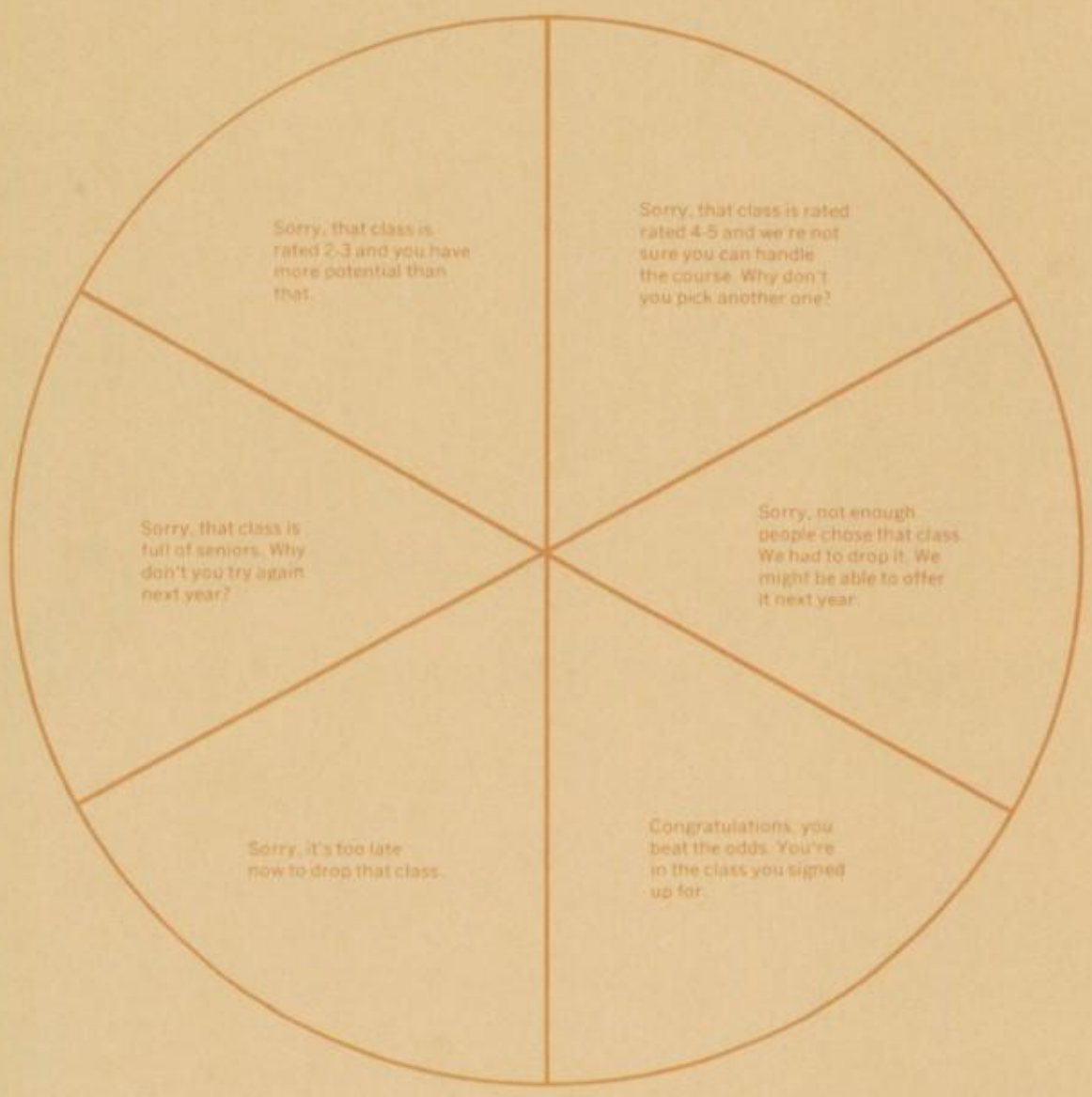
"I compete in sports because it involves competition, discipline and accomplishment," commented a senior member of the Panther football squad.

"Most of the clubs I'm in don't do anything, but I stay in them so I'll be there just in case something does happen," stated one joiner.

"The main reason I don't get involved in clubs or go out for a sport is because I feel I can use my time better outside the school community. Instead of spending my time sitting on the bench and watching the other guys play, I'm working, saving money for a car."

Agreeing with the majority, a senior said, "since you're only in high school for three years, you might as well get as much from it as possible. After school, you'll be working for the rest of your life."

INSIDEOUTSIDEINSIDEOUTS



phase elective roulette

To set up: Borrow a straight pin from your mother's sewing box, cut out paper pointer from old Panther Press and attach both to roulette wheel.

To play: Spin Pointer and see how your luck holds out.

PHASES — 'GREAT IDEA'

Phase Electives — mention the term to 10 different students and 10 different responses will be voiced, ranging from, "the best thing that ever happened to English" to "what a farce."

Basically, the Phase Elective program consists of a series of nine-week courses intended to brighten up English while providing a solid English background.

"Within a structure, it provides options for kids that they would never enjoy under the old program,"

"The ultimate winners in something like this are the students — Kurtz.

said Mr. Robert G. Kurtz, superintendent of schools.

A student offered his views of phase electives, "The courses are good if you're interested in a class and if you're lucky enough to get into that class."

"I think phase electives are a great idea. For the most part, you are grouped with kids who progress at the same rate you do. Also, since a wide variety of courses is offered, it is easy to get into something you like," another student stated.

Still another student countered, "English is still English . . . They just tried to make it a little more attractive with their innovations."

Students received a pamphlet explaining phase electives. "The course is designed to offer the student an education which will provide him with a sound understanding of the essentials of English and at the same time allow him a voice in choosing courses compatible with his ability and interests. If he plans wisely, he should enjoy a richer experience than is possible in the traditional program."

INSIDE OUTSIDE INSIDE OUTS

EDUCATION — PREMIUM OR REGULAR

School fills nearly one half of my waking hours. I am either interested or bored for seven hours a day. The choice is mine. Time passes quickly if I try to learn. But if I expect the school to hand me education on a silver platter, I'm being pretty naive.

School is not my life. I can compare it to a filling station. I'm being filled with knowledge to move me along the road of life. If during my high school years, I get just the bare minimum, I'll only just make life. But if I strive to do my best, I'll be able to cope with things as they come up.

I feel that clubs and sports are extras to complement my interests and social life. They are different from the regular grind of education. Clubs allow me to be what I am.

Sports aren't important to me. They are purely entertainment. I go to games just to see my friends.

The school is fulfilling my role as a student. It offers classes in which I can find interest.

For me it is true that one can get out of something only what one puts into it.
— junior Sue Thomas

WHAT IS SCHOOL?

Many students question the role of the school in their lives. Is the building just a meeting place to sit in for seven hours a day, or a place to learn and to experience life?

Almost everything that happens to me revolves around the school. Being a student doesn't just happen from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's a way of life. School is where you meet people and school is where you form your ideas and opinions about life.

I'm at school from dawn to dark, getting up at 6:15 a.m. for swim practice and getting home at 5 p.m. after evening practice.

Being a student at GHS is a full time job, but it's fun.
— junior Steve Trinks

On those drab, dreary days school is just a place to go only for the sake of nothing better to do.

At times, school is an escape from any personal problems I may have. It gives me something else to replace in my mind the problems that are bothering me.

Many times I have heard myself say, "I can hardly wait to get out of school and work and just be independent." But when I look at the things school offers me, I'm not so sure I look forward to the day when I am no longer part of it.
— junior Robin Salima.

WHAT THE SAGES SAY

Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do . . . Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do.
— Mark Twain

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.
— Benjamin Franklin

Who so neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future.
— Euripedes

Example is the school of mankind and they will learn at no other.
— Edmund Burke

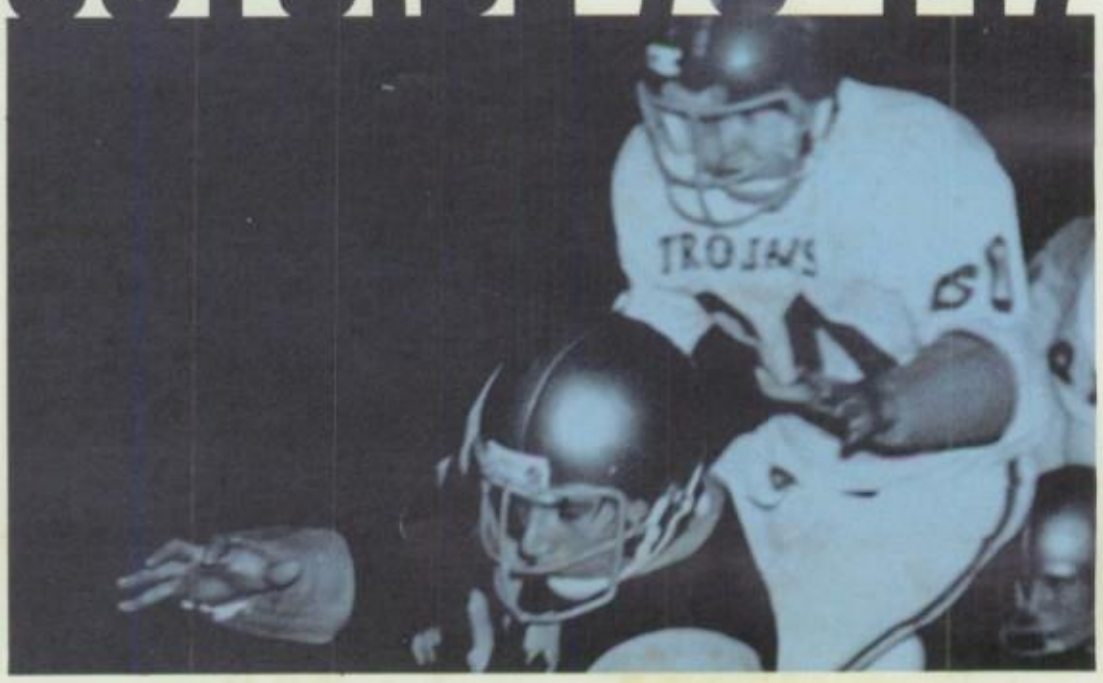
Love of bustle is not industry.
— Seneca

REFLECTOR 1974

Griffith High School
Griffith, Indiana Vol. 33

INSIDE 2-69

OUTSIDE 70-147



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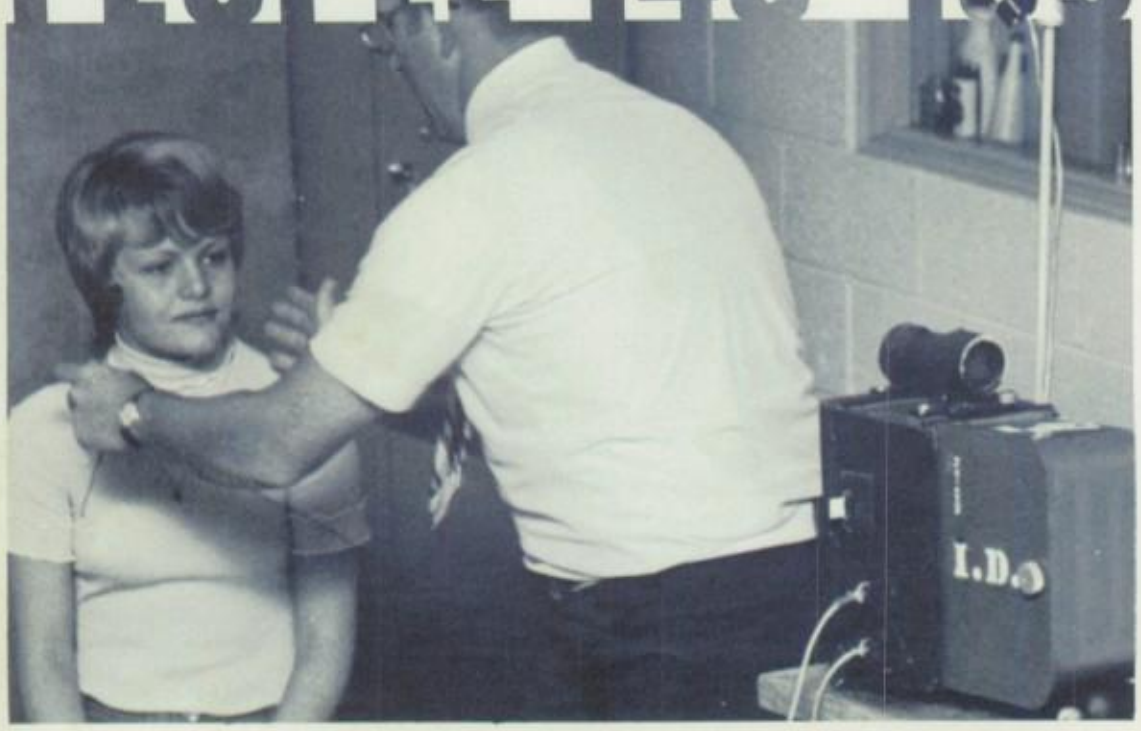


INSIDE
OUTSIDE

ALICE DISCOVERS GRIFFITHLAND

Tumbled, tossed and trembling, Alice cried out in anguish as she felt herself falling through a cloud of darkness. Smack! She landed before a brick building with glass doors and windows.

"Where am I," she wondered to herself. To her surprise, a Voice from beyond boomed,

"Griffithland."

Her eyes glimpsed an inscription on the wall which read "Griffith Senior High School." With all the kids sitting outside the building, Alice realized that she should have guessed that this was some type of youth establishment.

Baffled by the Voice and forced on by some mysterious power, Alice stepped into the wide lobby.

A list of 51 faculty members on a wall near her right side caught Alice's attention.

"I wonder what they do here?" The question flashed in her brain and again the Voice answered in its computer-like monotone.

"Teachers are present from 7:45 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. as required by the administration. This does not include the time given by teachers who stay after to help students with classwork, homework, special problems and clubs or teams."

Alice, both pleased and annoyed by the Voice that could read her thoughts, peered up and down the corridor. It seemed as if dozens of kids lined a narrow ledge and hundreds more wandered through the hall. Alice was lured by the constant motion of the 1,040 students.

"This place must look like a ghost town in the summer." Again the Voice read her thoughts.

"After the 38 weeks of the regular school session, summer school opens, lasting from six to eight weeks. The six credit courses, ranging from typing and health to driver's education and government, furnish knowledge to 400 students, 300 of which enroll in driver's ed. The courses are not only for the student who has failed a class necessary for graduation, but also the one who wants to get enough credits to graduate early. The driver's ed class can help students get driving benefits and insurance breaks if . . ."

"Stop! What's that room over there used for?"

Alice's attention focused on a small room with the word "Guidance" above the door. A woman looked up and smiled at Alice. Inside, the room was orderly and the neat office's friendliness agreed with her. Heartened by the impression, Alice's curiosity overcame her fear and drove her to turn to the Voice.

"Hey, Voice, tell me how this friendly place fits in with the school and if there's other places like it hidden here."

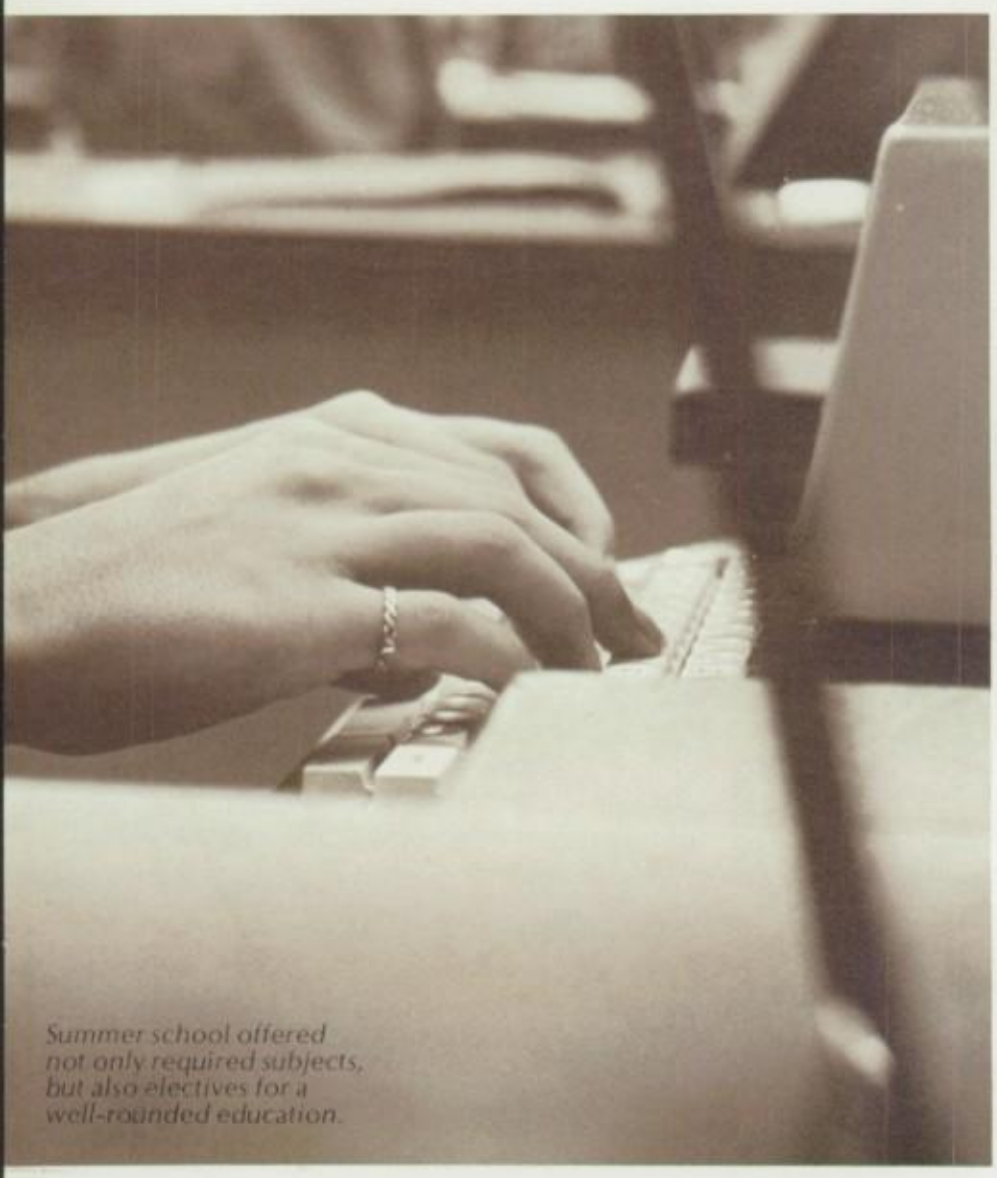
"Guidance department members help students with class schedules, future careers and disciplinary problems. Yes, Alice, we have many special places like this in the building. Some are the audio-visual department, the Resource Center, the library and the cafeteria."

"Wait. You're going too fast; tell me more about this career business."

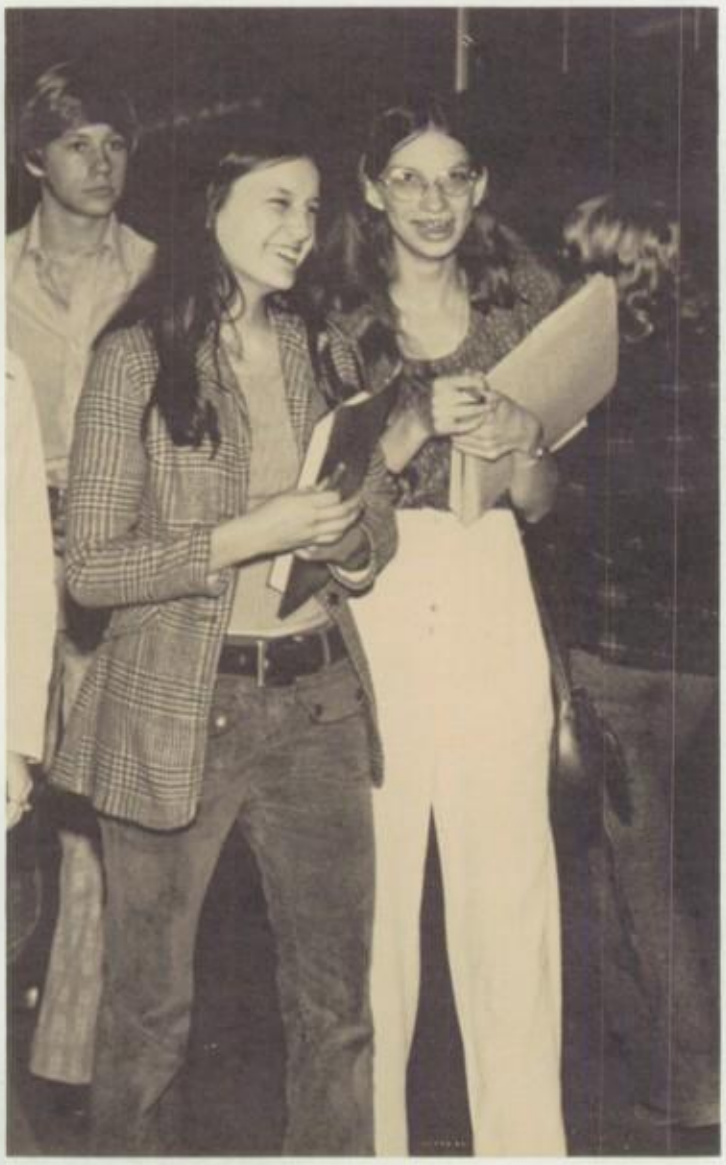
"A special career center is available for use by all students. Material on variety of careers from sanitation workers to lawyers is provided. Students may visit the career center during class or after school. The school also has a Career Day when over 30 persons from various occupations come to speak to students.

"The audio-visual department," the Voice continued, *"services both the senior and junior high. It prints much of the mimeographed classroom material including student handbooks and final exams. The Resource Center helps students who can't carry the full academic load by cutting classroom size and providing extra attention for the student who needs it."*

"This all sounds good, Voice but I hear students moving and think if I don't start moving, too, I'm going to miss something."



Summer school offered not only required subjects, but also electives for a well-rounded education.



As the cafeteria served a steady supply of pizza and fish patties, many students escape from routine by becoming brown-baggers.

With one class over and another just ahead, students find time during the class break to share an inside joke.

USE YOUR HAND!

Want car repairs done quickly? Want them done right? Without paying an arm and a leg. Save money by doing it yourself with parts from Allied.
— Allied Auto Supply, Hammond, Highland, and Lansing.

SCHOOL UNFOLDS STORY OF ITS SERVICES; CONFUSION DIMINISHES

As the sun streaks in from the east, the dawn of a school day is preceeded by empty halls and darkened classrooms.

Roaming the halls, Alice gazed at the 41 classrooms. They looked pleasant with their posters and displays. Alice fell into step with a group but discovered that she was out of shape and needed exercise.

The Force directed her through a tour of the school's two gyms, football field, basketball and tennis courts. Narration, provided by the Voice, filled her with awe.

"The olympic size pool is 4 to 12 feet deep. Students of all grades from elementary to high school use the facility. Three diving boards and six lanes make the pool a place of competition with about 20 meets a year. In addition to varsity meets, a family free swim makes sure adults can enjoy the facilities. Swim club uses the area six hours a week; total hours of use are 59 a week."

The Voice continued, *"The community has access to the gyms one night a week. Upstairs and downstairs gyms are in use five*

nights a week. Dance-time arrives at least twice a year and the basketball back boards and rims disappear behind a camouflage of crepe paper for Prom and Turnabout."

"With 10 games a season," the voice droned on, "the football field furnishes a meeting place for players, fans and foes. The track around the football field's gravel gives runners the needed traction as they participate in six meets a season. Wrestlers use the upstairs gym for their 12 meets while the tennis team has 14 meets outside on the courts. The two baseball teams swing away in their 25 games, while girls participate in GIA sports like volleyball."

"Wow! What else does the school offer students?"

The impelling force guided her down a narrow hall into a large quiet room, filled with books.

"The library offers 17,000 volumes, ranging from cooking to today's science fiction."

"That sounds like a goodly supply," Alice said.

Following her nose to the school's kitchen, Alice pilfered some cookies and milk.

"What happens here?"

"Over 21,600 hamburgers and 27,000 fish filets are served here and 83,900 students buy hot lunches yearly. The cafeteria is also used for pom pon squad practice, testing and as a meeting place."

The force pulled Alice into an area where students sat chatting.

"This patio is a favorite gathering place during lunch."

Back in the school, Alice found herself in a huge, dimly-lit room filled with seats and a stage.

"The site of school and local presentations, this auditorium serves both educational and entertainment purposes."

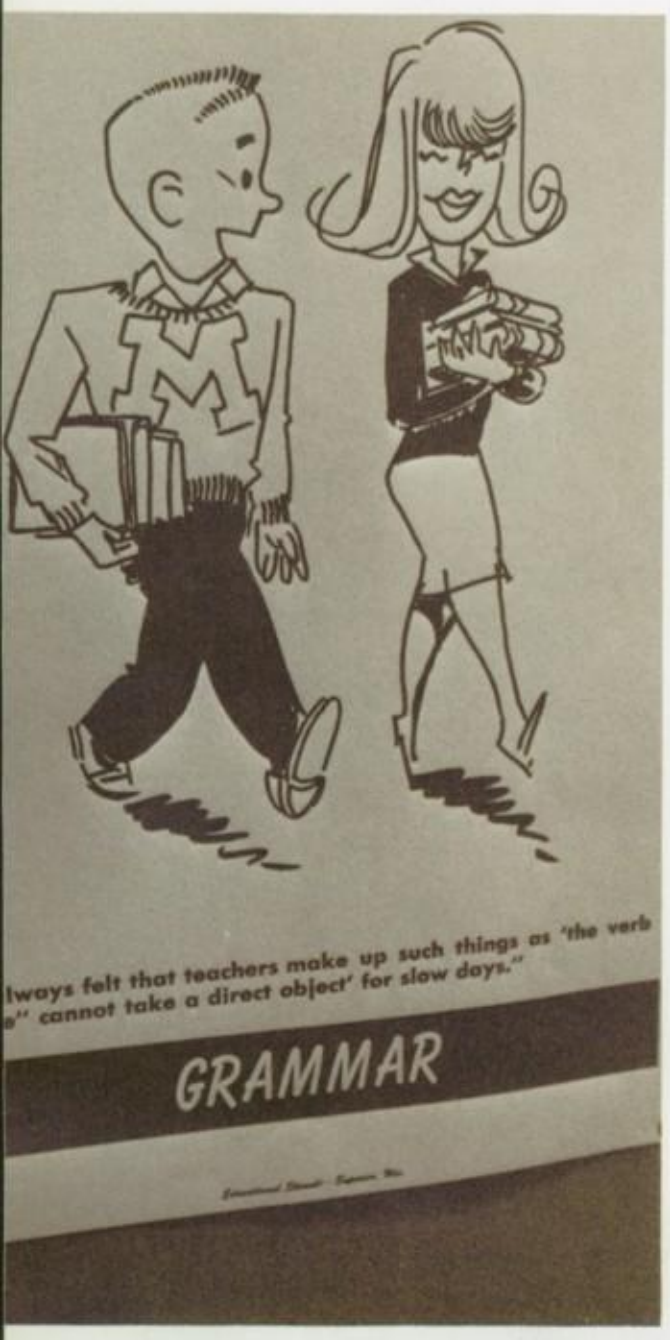
After walking all that way, Alice's feet hurt. She started to ease herself into one of the comfortable chairs when the force jerked her to her feet.

"Oh no. Now where to?" she moaned to herself.

Equipment, an integral part of lab work, enabled science students to experiment and discover previous unknowns.

Not only providing a place for students to refuel, the cafeteria serves as a gathering spot for conversation.

Ecology-minded students beat the energy and clean air crises. Bike racks overflowed during a fall gas shortage.



GRIFFITHLAND ADDS ONE; ALICE DECIDES TO STAY

Lost and confused, Alice wandered down the main hall. Students were rushing each to their private destinations. Alice wandered back into the guidance department. A man was working at a desk in a small office that branched off the main one.

Alice introduced herself and then blurted out, "What do you do in this place?"

The man glanced up at the frightened girl. He put his work away and beckoned her to sit down.

"Besides learning the three R's there are optional subjects. English classes . . .

"Wait a minute!" Alice burst in, "I hate English. It's dull and drab and all that stuff about prepositional phrases and noun clauses doesn't mean a thing to me."

"The English classes here are different. They are offered in basic, regular and enriched sessions to fit each student's learning rate. A new concept for the department is its phase elective program. Instead of year-long classes these are nine week classes ranging from "Pioneer Spirit" to "Family Circle."

"I wish I had heard of this before. It doesn't sound too bad for an English class."

"There are 18 sections of metal, wood and mechanics that provide a place for the student with creative ability and teach them how to work with these materials. Another choice for the business students is that of working for one school period as a department or office aide. They work as typists or file clerks in such places as the library

Students found the phase electives, a series of 9-week mini-courses, less confining than the traditional full year approach.

The use of a two-hour block in machine shop gives Mark Bullard the time he needs to complete his projects.

or Social Studies Department."

"That's fine but what about students who enjoy music? You probably haven't developed a Mick Jaggar or Elton John but you must have something."

"Right, Alice. We have three chorus classes and two concert bands. Talent is present here, though we don't boast any million-dollar singers. You might be interested to know that there are classes here preparing students for coping with life. Preparation for adult living is one such class. Foods help students learn the basics and economics of cooking.

"Is that all?"

"No, there're others. Distributive education class helps students learn the skills of a business trade while receiving credit. Work-study system . . ."

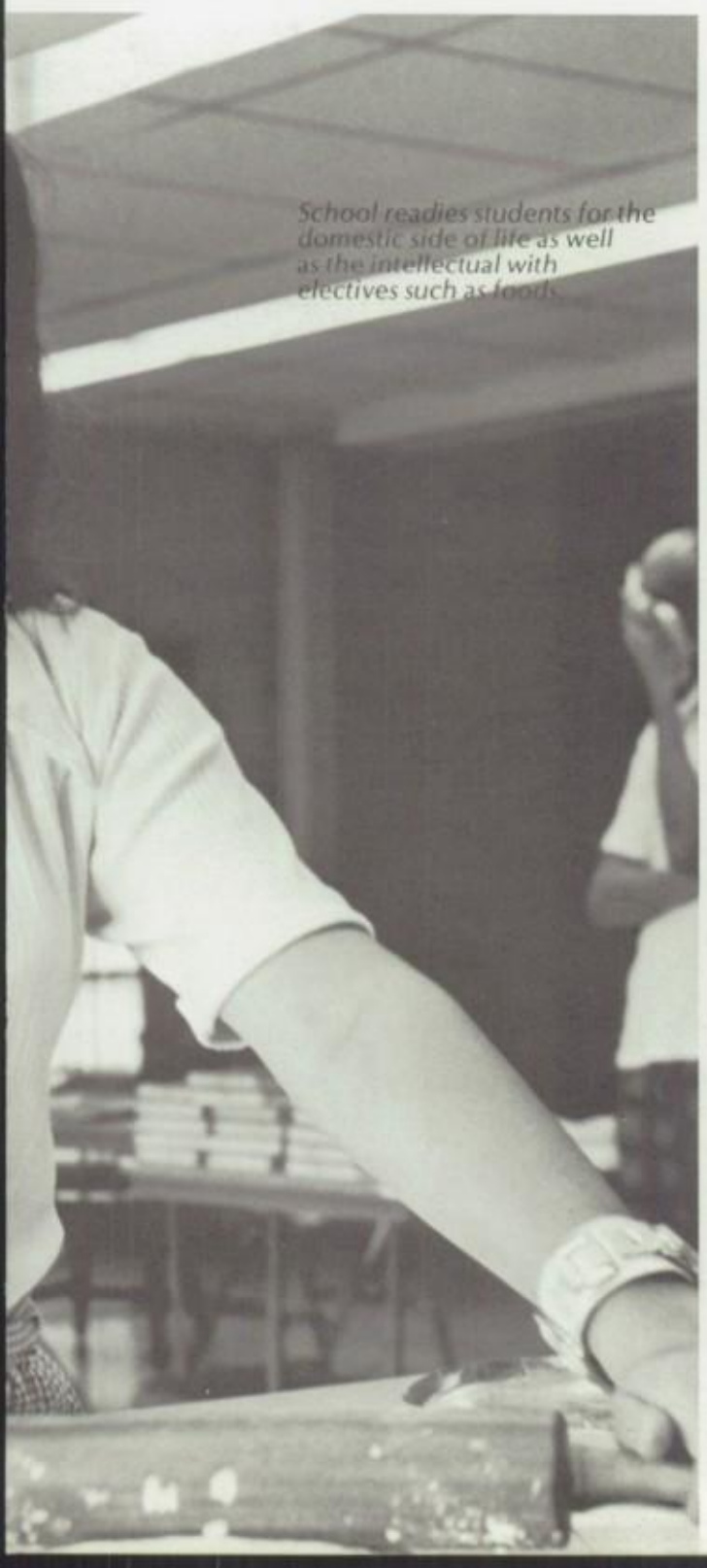
Alice heard a bell ring and noticed a different sound from what she'd heard during the day. Students were rushing out but a few stayed.

"Are they being punished? Do they have to stay?"

"No, Alice," the man laughed. These kids are staying to participate in school organizations. About 40 per cent of the student body belongs to at least one club. Clubs range from the Antique, Chess and Booster Clubs to ones that provide examples of governmental structure like Student Council." Alice then felt the Voice force her to her feet and said, "Well, thanks. Hope I see you again."

She started walking down that empty hall.

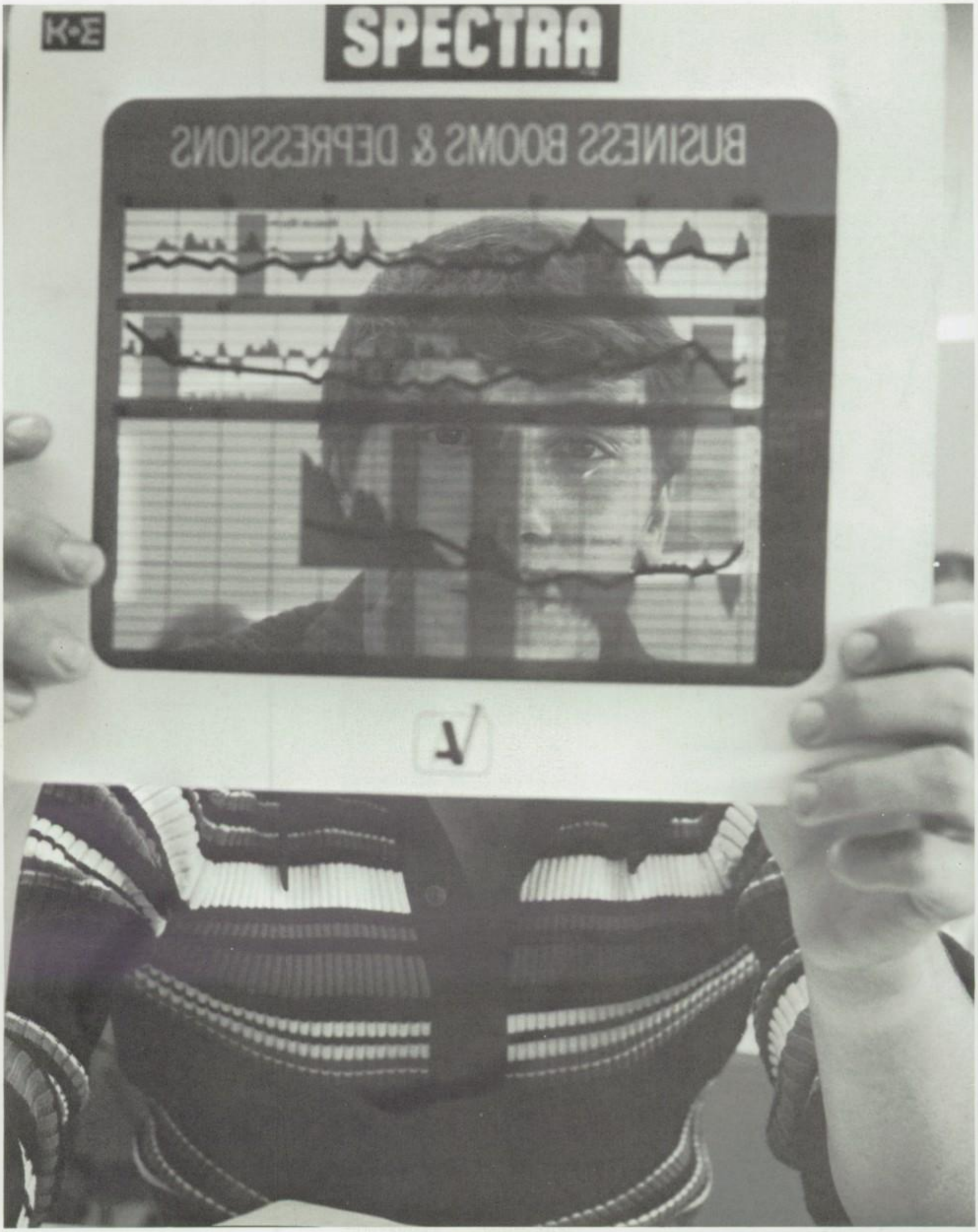
"This place sure sounds better than where I came from! Griffithland . . . Think I'll stay."



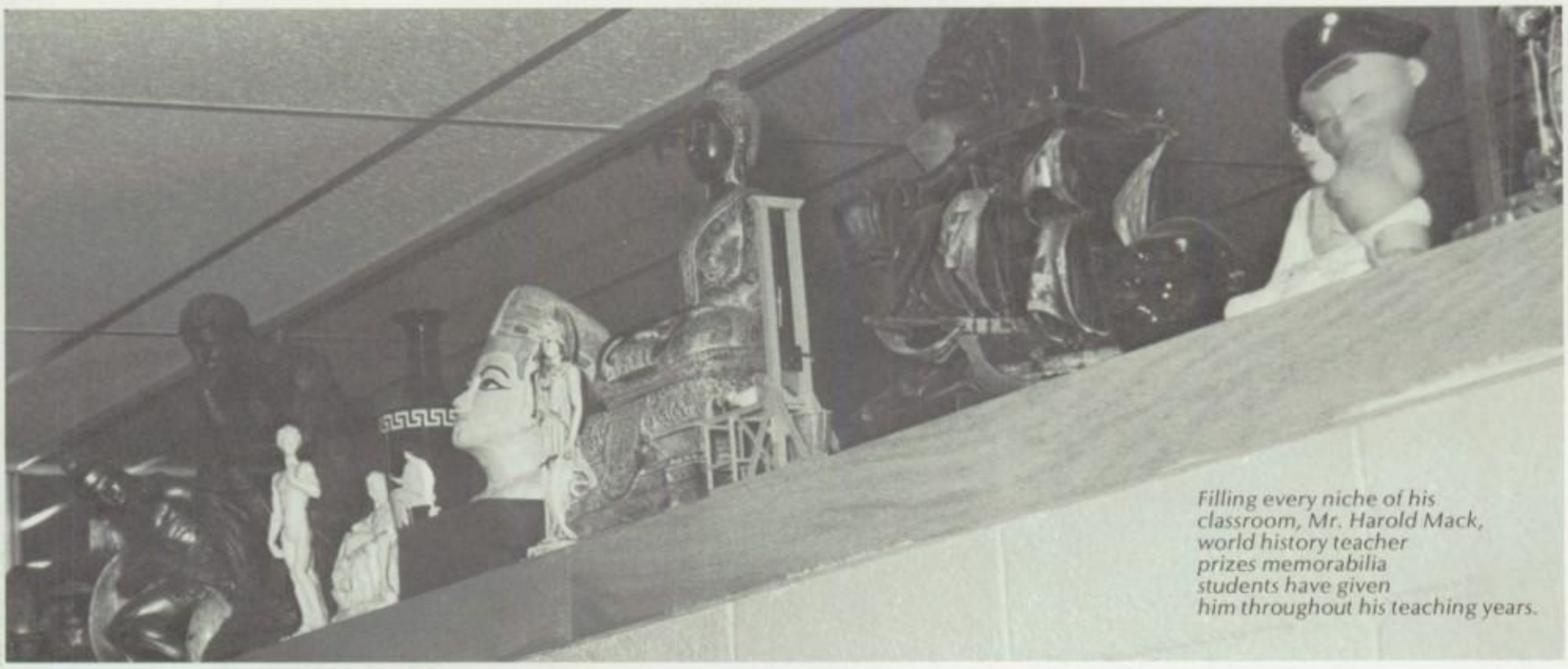
School readies students for the domestic side of life as well as the intellectual with electives such as foods.

Clothes to suit you!

What's the best dressed student wearing this year? Ken Buzea and Ken Galik find that the fashion conscious guy goes to Falvey's for the latest styles in pants, shirts, and ties. — **Falvey's Clothing Store, 134 Broad, Griffith 838-1912**



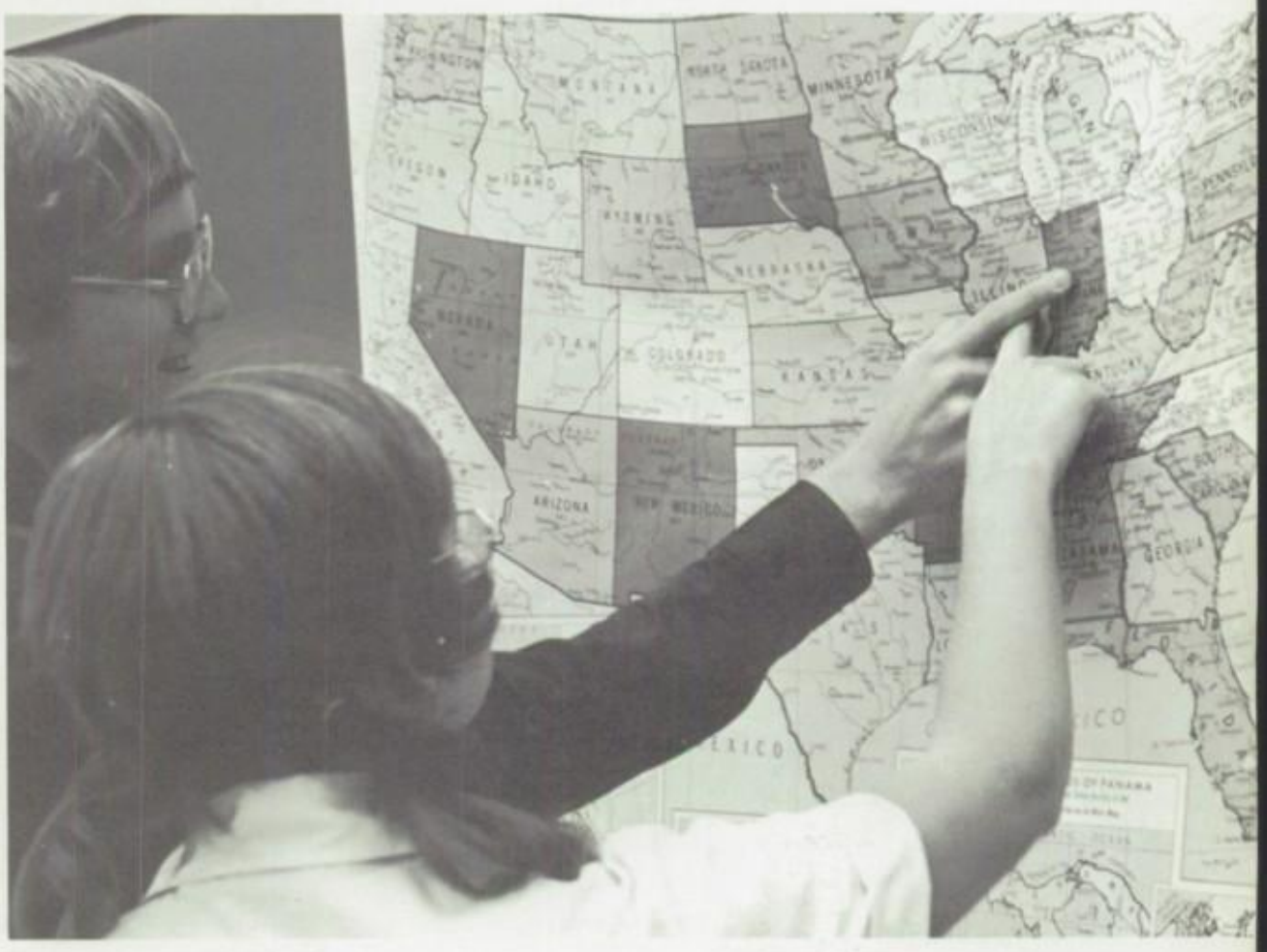
To peer into the economic future of the country amid an energy crisis and Watergate, junior Dave Hallowell bases his observations on a graph of past peaks and pits of big business.



Filling every niche of his classroom, Mr. Harold Mack, world history teacher prizes memorabilia students have given him throughout his teaching years.

IMPEACHMENT

WATERGATE, BRING FIRST-HAND HISTORY TO STUDENTS



On your mark! Set! Slippery Rock. Tuscaloosa. Elephant Forks. In order to become more aware of the country, Tom Paulauski and Barb Carder race to locate cities on the U.S. map.

What did our ancestors read in their newspapers? What games did they play as children? What customs did they practice? A complete story of the past includes not only the contents of old newspapers, but also the kind of food they ate.

History students examined the concept that man's ability to solve problems today depends on his familiarity with the past. Studying battles of early civilizations, world history classes compared their techniques of war with the atomic energy of today. The effectiveness of communism and democracy as forms of government were contrasted and compared. Students learned what made or broke a government and how the same problem could be prevented or solved in the future. Watergate brought a significant meaning to the word "impeachment" in U.S. history classes. Hearings on TV helped students understand the basis for indictment, but some didn't conside it fair to forfeit their favorite soap operas for political issues. Written reports on the energy crisis and discussions on President Nixon's foreign policies outlined the current events course. Government students sympathized with the perplexing jobs of state congressmen as they redrew congressional districts of one state, while economics classes experienced and studied the problems of rising costs when filling up the gas tank in the car, or taking a date out for a hamburger.

Through the use of a finger maze, blindfolded psychology students proved manual dexterity has little to do with intelligence. By creating ink blots, students traced behavior patterns among each other and compared them with emotionally unstable people. Levels on which social standings are based were covered in sociology. Habits, emotions and how they combine with mental health served as basic topics for the course.

WATERGATE: COUNTRY FUMES AS BUG-ER VS. BUG-EE

Pick One — Watergate A. a gate or valve controlling the flow of water. B. a posh hotel, housing many Washington notables, including the Democratic Party headquarters. C. a term symbolizing the system for political trickery and backstabbing prevalent in the United States today. D. all of the above.

On October 10, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew became the second vice president in history to resign his office. Agnew quit after pleading no contest to a single count of federal income tax evasion.

Many class discussions focused on the decaying political scene in America, but some teachers encountered the same type of apathy that prompted housewives to complain about the senate Watergate hearings pre-empting their favorite soap operas.

Instead of falling asleep while studying about the Revolutionary War or how a bill is passed, students participated in classes as history unfolded on television and in newspapers on a day-to-day basis.

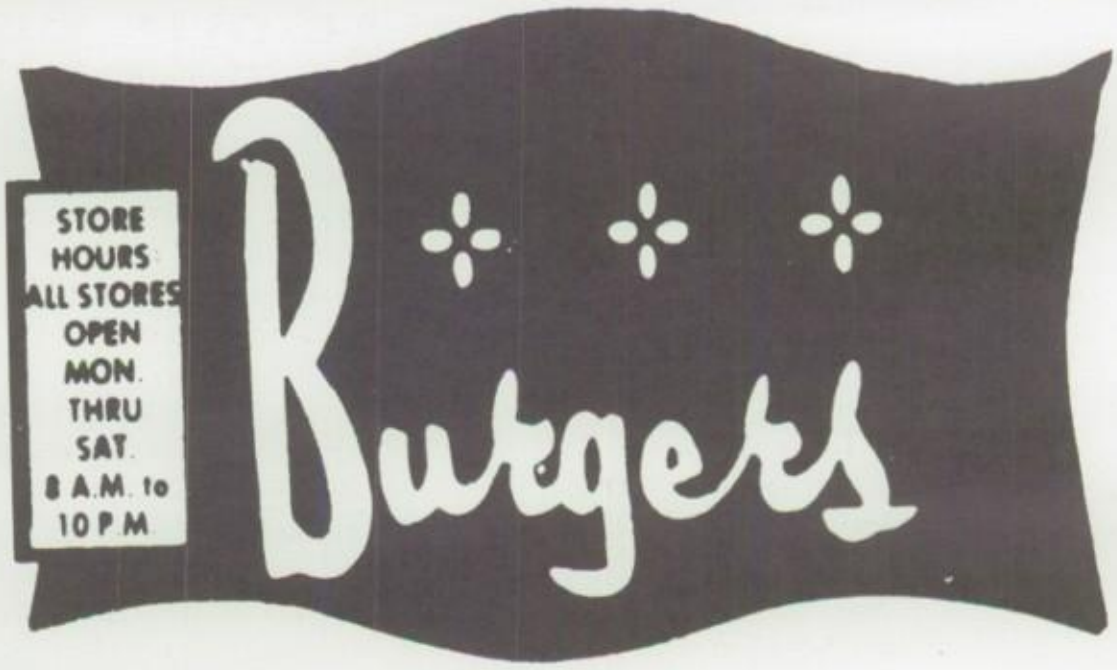
President Richard Nixon, felt by many to be inviting impeachment, refused to yield the controversial Watergate tapes until public opinion forced him to capitulate. The tapes allegedly contained conversation between Nixon and his aides concerning Watergate and the subsequent cover-up. Many people hoped the releasing of the tapes would prove at what point in time Nixon first learned of the activities of his aides.

Nixon separated from his see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil status and had special Prosecutor Archibald Cox dumped when Cox put the pressure on Nixon in the courts to release the tapes.

With each new disclosure that alternately furthered and squashed impeachment plans, students wondered where it would all end.

In order to get the story behind the news, the public subscribed to weekly news magazines such as Time.

FRIENDS OR ENEMIES? LEFT TO RIGHT — *Spiro T. Agnew, Richard M. Nixon, Sam Ervin, Archibald Cox.*



Current meat prices chopping up your food budget? Beat the freeze by stocking up on groceries from Burgers. Before the prices begin soaring sky high, Nada Jandrich loaded her shopping cart up with bargains from Burgers.
— Burgers, 1803 45th, Munster.

DISINTEREST

KIDS' APATHY ACCOUNTS FOR SHORTAGE IN COUNCILS

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — *back row:* Edie Baxter, Rita Gerrity, Laura Kolpin, Kathy Holevinsky; *second row:* Betty Henderson, Jeanne Gillis, Pam Garastik, Lu Loomis, Denise Hill; *front row:* Emily Tgrovich, secretary; Betty Konopasek, treasurer; Sue Galambos, vice president; Missy Summers, president.

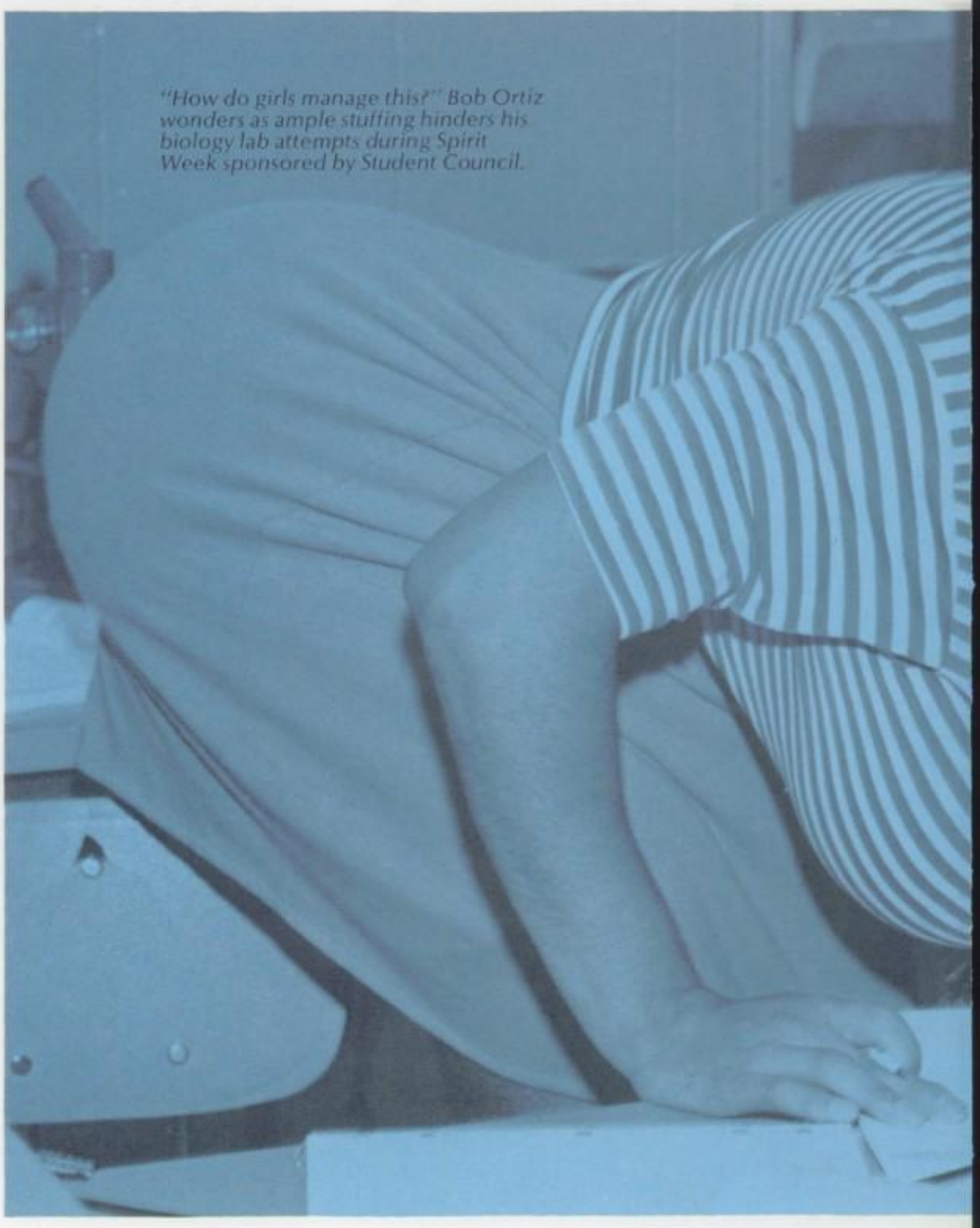
"This is Floyd Kalber with the ten o'clock news. The subject making headlines today is Watergate. President Nixon has denied . . . "

"Do we have to listen to this again? I can't stand to hear another word about Watergate," Mrs. Smith exclaimed to her husband.

"Good morning. Here are today's announcements. There is a large shortage of candidates for Student and Executive Councils. If more people do not run, there will be no need to vote."

Groans escaped from many classrooms. "Are they going to start on that apathy bit again?" said one student. "I'm so sick of hearing about it."

Just as citizens were turned off by Watergate, students became apathetic about participating in the school government. When the time came to select representatives, 85 ran for 78 positions, guaranteeing victories for all but 7. By the end of the first nine weeks, one-fourth of these people were replaced because they missed more than three meetings. Although low interest hampered the offices' abilities to function successfully, they adjusted and worked toward their main goals. Governing each class, the three executive councils created unity through projects such as float construction, bake and magazine sales and car washes. Student Council, which represents the entire student body, attended school board meetings to learn how the administration made decisions. They also planned such things as a talent show, clean-up drive and a Christmas party for underprivileged children at the Carmelite home.



"How do girls manage this?" Bob Ortiz wonders as ample stuffing hinders his biology lab attempts during Spirit Week sponsored by Student Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL — *back row:* Dan Marren, Terese Reitz, Curt Hunt, Lee Ann Terpstra, Roger Ford, Dave Richards, Chris Brown, Hesta Smith; *fourth row:* Jack Thomas, Dick Sohn, Laura Kolpin, Sheila Glover, Kathy Holevinsky, Kim Koselke, Sue Jeremiah, Cinde Giffin; *third row:* Joyce Pierscinski, Lou Ann Gates, Denise Hill, Nancy Holmgren, Karol Wegrzyn, Janice Slupski, Carol Cioroianu, Judy Hooks; *second row:* Lu Loomis, Chris Donovan, Cindi Leisstikow, Ann McCabe, Lorene Murray, Jeanne Gillis, Pam Garastik, Dawn Malick; *front row:* Trish Kolarik, Brad Belush, president; Joe Rygas, vice president; Bill Konopasek, secretary; Harolene Willerman, treasurer; Becky Randolph, Betty Henderson.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — *back row:* Tom Trinosky, Dan Marren, Dave Hallowell, Dave Richards, Dave Pavuk; *second row:* Gina Carroll, Susan Buikema, Carol Ciorianu, Dawn Malik, Greta Longoria; *front row:* Debbie Glass, president; Becky Randolph, vice president; Carolyn Hoshaw, secretary; Sherry Fulkerson, treasurer.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — *back row:* Chris Brown, Curt Hunt, Lee Ann Terpstra, Greg Allman, Roger Ford, *second row:* Kim Koselke, Chelsa Nowak, Sheryl Smiedzinski, Judy Barenie, Sheila Glover, June Aldrin, *front row:* Janice Slupski, Sue Jeremiah, treasurer; Bill Konopasek, vice president; Carolyn Tziz, secretary; John Lindsey, president.

Mind Over Matter

Money matters preying on your mind? Get your head together like Ken Kus with a loan from the Bank of Indiana. They don't mind lending you money. — **Bank of Indiana, 9600 Cline, 838-7392.**

LEADERS: DESIRE PLUS GUTS EQUALS PLANNERS, DECISION-MAKERS

Apathy, apathy, apathy.

Again and again the cry echoed throughout the school until the very mention of the word brought disgust.

Apathy . . . . bleah!

"We must DO something about this problem," the students roared at election time. "We must vote in officers that will DO something."

The election passed and nobody ran. No one wanted to organize Prom or run Student Council.

Each was afraid to be blamed if a class float fell apart at its judging or the graduation announcements were a tackly color.

Since there were no officers, activities like Homecoming disappeared because nobody had organized them.

Although such a fairy tale exists only as a whim, it does possess a germ of truth: fewer students do run for offices.

Last year's Student Council treasurer and secretary candidates went unopposed while this year's Student Council representative race proved an election in name alone as 39 students tried out for 45 openings and automatically received the positions.

"We must DO something about this problem. We must vote in officers that will DO something."

Those who hoped to fill the sophomore and senior executive council seats turned their names into the office and presto, they

Up Up and away with the expert operators at G & N runway. Fly across the sky and discover the best kind of high.
— G & N Airport, 1701 East Main St., Griffith, 838-7110.

became instant members. Only juniors voted for their governing body because 29 signed up for the 15 slots, enough for an election.

Gone were the petitions, the hand-lettered signs proclaiming "Mary Smith for Student Council treasurer" and the elaborate campaign speeches of years' past. Even elections were passé.

In an atmosphere of such overwhelming disinterest, why would anyone want to run for office? Over and over the same answers appear like clichés.

"I ran because the experience would be helpful to me," Brad Belush, Student Council president, said. "Being Student Council president shows me me responsibility

please turn to page 16

Students who run for offices find themselves in the limelight as the silent majority who wishes they had the nerve to run fade into the background.

When you're a leader you gain a sense of self-confidence. The "I have to make a speech jitters" disappear for Debbie Glass as she addresses Junior Executive Council.

Fly Away with G&N

LEADERS: WHY DO THEY RUN? QUEST FOR POPULARITY, POWER MOTIVATES OFFICE-SEEKERS

Although a class office often brings prestige and self-pride, it also means sacrifice. Nights spent laboring in damp garages make Sue Jeremiah wonder if it's worth it.

and leadership."

Just as the bright lights of Hollywood beckon a would-be starlet, a position in student government appeals to some. Whatever magic the idea of

"I just like to be involved. That's the only reason I keep running."

an office conjures, it attracts both a person who keeps on winning year after year and one who loses every election.

Serving as a class officer for three years, Senior Class vice president, Bill Konopasek said, "I just like to be involved. That's the only reason I keep running."

Greg Allman pursued an

A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND IN DEED

In times of sorrow don't distress. You can always get a little help from a friend at Royce's. — **Royce Funeral Home, 242 Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 838-6548.**

office throughout his high school career but it always eluded him.

"Even though I kept losing, I didn't feel I had the right to complain if I didn't have the guts to try," Greg stated.

However, like society's silent majority, students prefer to gripe that "The same people run the class" but few challenge "those same people."

One student said, "I would never run for anything because I don't feel like being laughed at. I wouldn't win against the rahs."

And the cry resounded throughout the school, "Let's elect officers that will DO something."

With leadership goes responsibility. Executive Council members find themselves still in the classroom discussing float ideas while others raid the "fridge".

TEIBEL'S
The ideal Family Restaurant
Famous for Fried Chicken, Steak and Perch
Banquet Facilities
On U.S. 30 & 41 Schererville, Indiana
Phone 865-2000

Because of 35-minute lunch breaks, students rush to their cars in order to get food at nearby drive-ins and be back in class before the tardy bell rang.

Tired of fighting the crowd and waiting in the long line for lunch, Sue Buikema and Chris Barta find a solution by eating at home. Open lunch provides variety for many.

Lunch period is not only for eating, as junior Jill Konopasek finds it a good time to finish an assignment for her next class and catch up on some reading for Current Events.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE LUNCH ROOM?

The quest for women's suffrage. The fight to repeal prohibition. The bout for integration. The struggle for an open lunch.

While the first three subjects denote famous causes in America's history, the last one portrays a noted goal in the annals of Student Council.

Seeking to alleviate the cafeteria's overcrowding, 1971-72 Student Council suggested an open lunch where students could remove their cars from the school parking lot.

Open lunch has its disadvantages. Sophomore Laura Bolla discovers that staying for lunch over the 35 minutes means getting locked out till someone notices her.

Lack of a car sometimes meant staying in the cafeteria. Brian Boris and Jim Terpstra find themselves confined to hum drum school food.

In a battle of semantics, the administration stated that since students could leave school grounds at noon, the lunch was open and driving cars would only cause accidents. Principal T. J. White vetoed the proposal.

Undaunted by their predecessors failure, the 1972-73 council argued for an open lunch. Their petition met a similar fate.

However, during the summer, Mr. White and Superintendent of Schools Robert Kurtz reconsidered and granted the proposal.

Get on your mark. Get set. Go. As the buzzer sounded, announcing the 35-minute lunch period's arrival, students treaked toward the parking lot, leaped in cars and headed toward McDonald's in lieu of sneaking toward autos illegally parked on side streets.

Others who preferred to remain at school or weren't blessed with friends who drove, gobbled sack lunches, grabbed a bite in the short line or ate cafeteria grub. Since open lunch, were these people as scarce as an honest politician?

Not according to the cafeteria's head cook Mrs. Barbara Brill. "We only serve about 60 less lunches now and the ones who leave school are never here anyway," she commented.

Those fleeing school lunches raced against the clock and faced the danger of tarrying too long in Tastee Freeze or McDonald's.

I don't have any exact figure on it but tardies have increased an awful lot since the open lunch started," Director of Pupil Personnel, Mr. Charles O'Rourke stated. Prohibition. Open lunch. People. fought for these causes and won.

variety offered; english takes on a NEW FORM

"Why do I have to read this book? I'm not interested in colonial history. For all I care the pilgrims could have landed on the North Pole. This is one book that's going to rot in my locker."

"Aren't you interested in anything?"

"Sure, just the other day I was reading a book on the Civil War. Did you know that the rebel prison Andersonville was one of the worst in . . ."

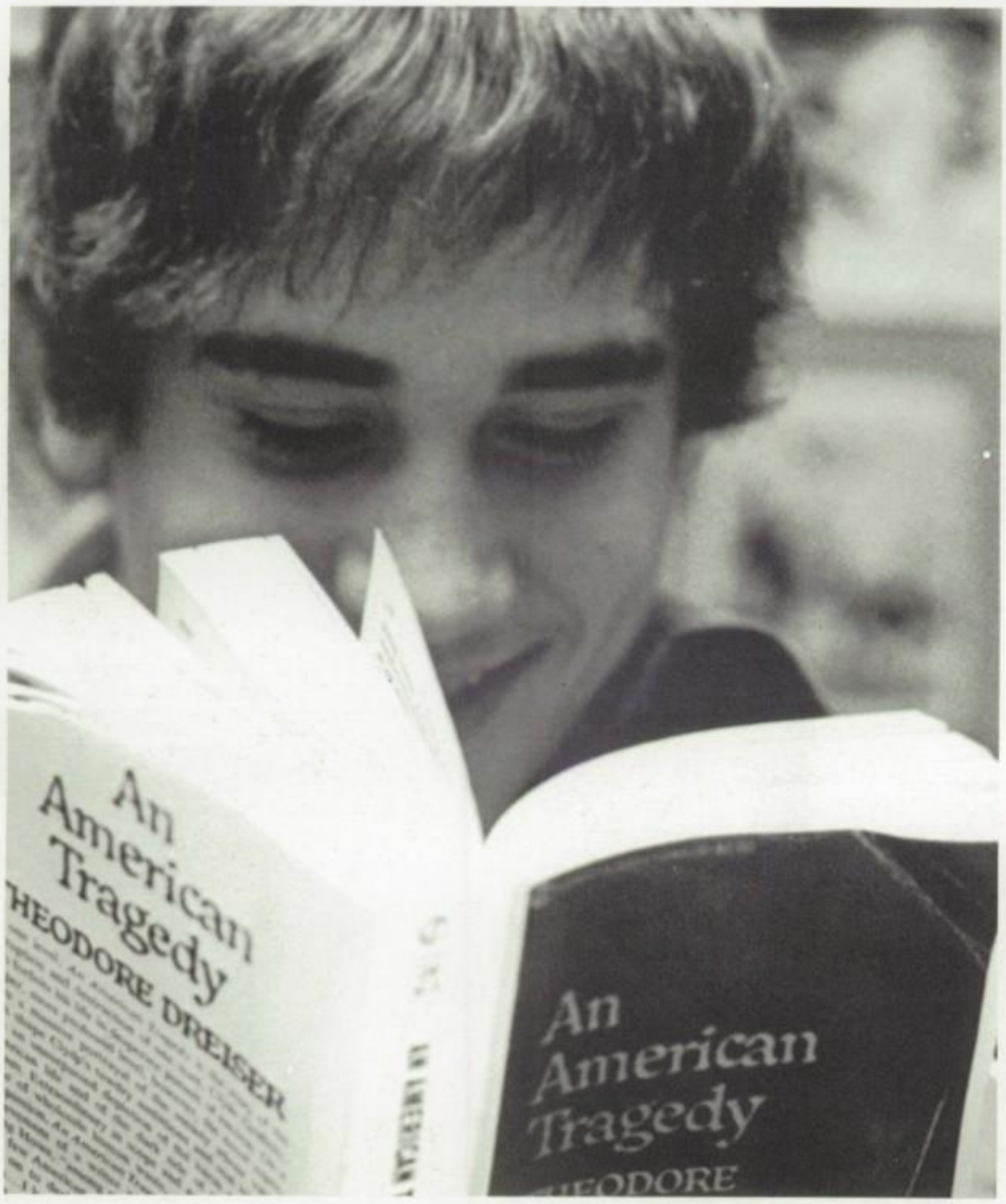
E 13 — Civial War Literature

"I don't believe I flunked another grammar test. I listen but I guess I need more time than other people. Two weeks of grammar just wasn't enough. What am I going to do in college? If I don't do well once I get down to Purdue, my dad said . . ."

E 23 — Advanced Grammar for the College Bound

"I hate the long books we have to read in here. By the time I finish one, I've completely forgotten what happened at the beginning of the book. And that's only when I'm lucky enough to

Please turn to page 23

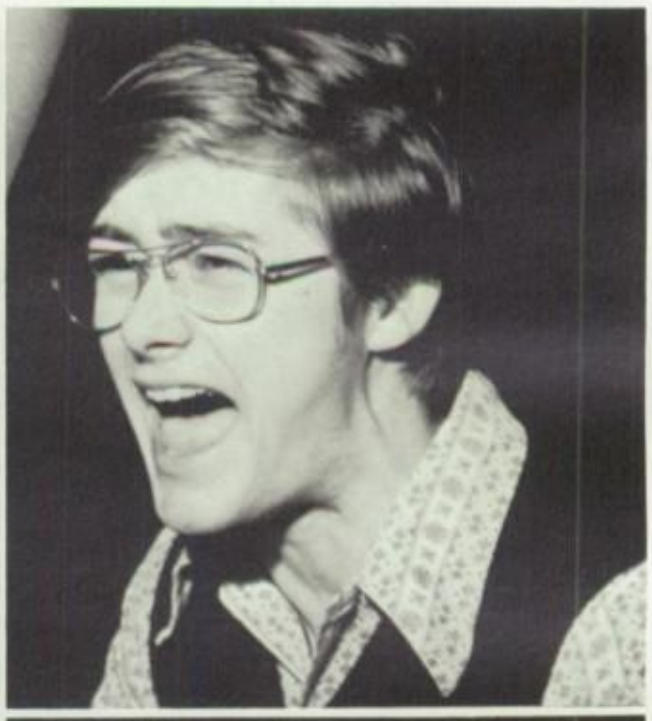


In Great American Classics II, Bob Rastovski finds that "An American Tragedy," although a serious book, contains some humorous lines.

People react differently to newly developed products. Mass media student, Kurt Sanders discovers this with his new cereal.

SPEECH CLUB — *back row: Dave Richards, Terese Reitz, John Young. front row: Joyce Pierscinski, Cindy Valentine.*

The many moods of drama class are reflected in the faces of Nada Jandrich, John Young, Terese Reitz and Jo Marie Churilla.



All work and no play makes Reflectorites dull on deadline day. Pepsi provides a pleasent break from preparing pages. You've got a lot to live and Pepsi's got a lot to live. — **Pepsi Cola Bottlers Inc., 9300 Calumet, Munster, 836-1800.**

PEPSI

Sophomores couldn't participate in phase electives until they had one semester of English. Debbie Riggs awaits drama classes while suffering through nouns and verbs.

The importance of Charles Darwin's Origin of Species in Inherit the Wind is pointed out to Lori Shepkowski in a phase elective class taught by Mr. Charles Hartkin.

menagerie of classes extracted from basic english, form

PHASE ELECTIVES

finish the book. Why don't they have a class . . ."

E 16 — Development of the American Short Story

The subject is as old as man himself. Ever since the first teacher taught his students grammar or reading, groans of "I already know how to talk so why do I have to learn this?" resounded.

Teachers attempted to make their subject more interesting with the use of audio-visual aids, games or acting out play, but still found that students' interest soon flagged.

Finally the English Department came up with a solution — Phase Electives. For the first time over 35 courses were offered, allowing the student to choose subjects of his interest without losing the essentials of the language. Ranging from Family Circle to Highlights of English Literature, the courses lasted for nine weeks and were geared to the students' learning rate.

Students could now take as many as 12 English courses in three years and read books as widely different as *Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones* and *The Scarlet Letter.*

But even with the new system complaints still existed.

"How am I supposed to decide which courses to take? You know I can't ever make up my mind."

Others who enjoyed the spoken rather than the written word, displayed their talents in Speech Club competition. Five students braved early morning rising and scratchy voices to compete with over 1,000 Calumet Regionites in events such as Extemporaneous Speaking.

YEARBOOKERS

SACRIFICE

HOME FOOD, WARM BEDS; PRODUCE REFLECTOR

When a person thinks of staying up till four o'clock in the morning he thinks of Prom, slumber parties and New Year's Eve. But when a staffer thinks of staying up till four in the morning he thinks of all-night work sessions, triplicating copy, writing captions and designing layouts.

"What's a colorful verb to replace this dull one?" "Aren't you done with that typewriter?" or "Help me think of a lead for my story," were never-ending cries as a staffer hurried to complete layouts so they could leave damp basements and go home to warm beds.

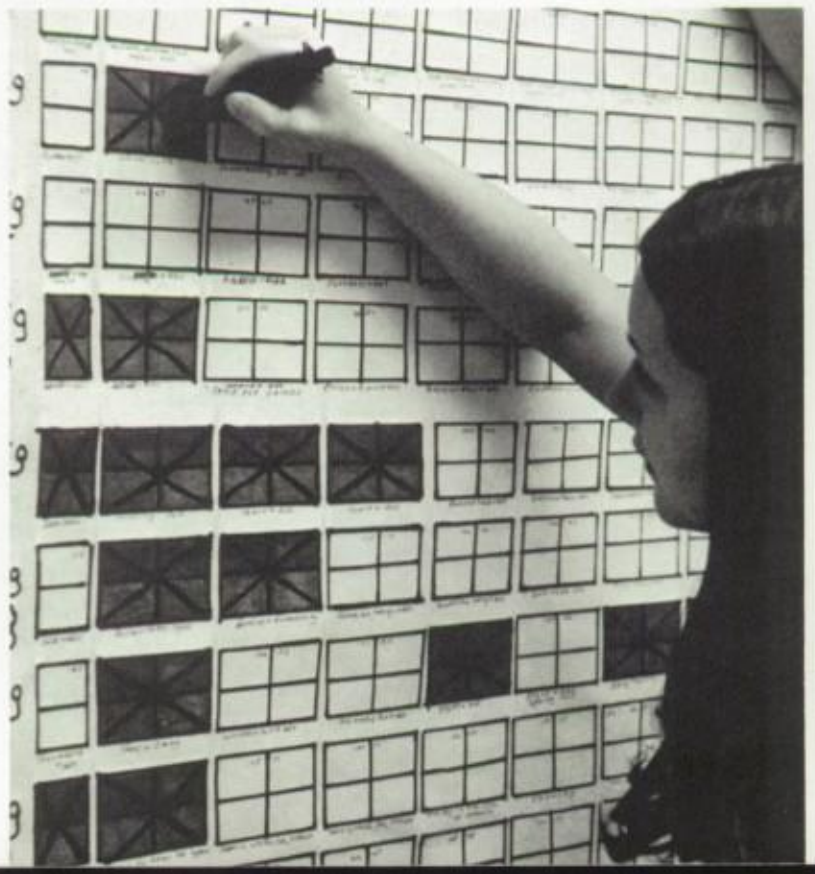
To prevent work from piling up, Reflectorites took turns grabbing a bit of dinner at McDonalds or Burger King to hush their growling stomaches.

Hounding teachers, custodians and students for needed facts, staffers turned the school inside out to present the student's point of view through the theme INSIDE-OUTSIDE.

The Herff Jones Medal of Citation awarded to the 1973 Reflector as one of the top four yearbooks in the nation. The book also merited the Ingelhart Award for best yearbook during the second week at the Ball State Journalism Workshop.

As the deadline approaches, copy editor Donna LaRue checks captions, copy and headlines for opening editor Dan Marren.

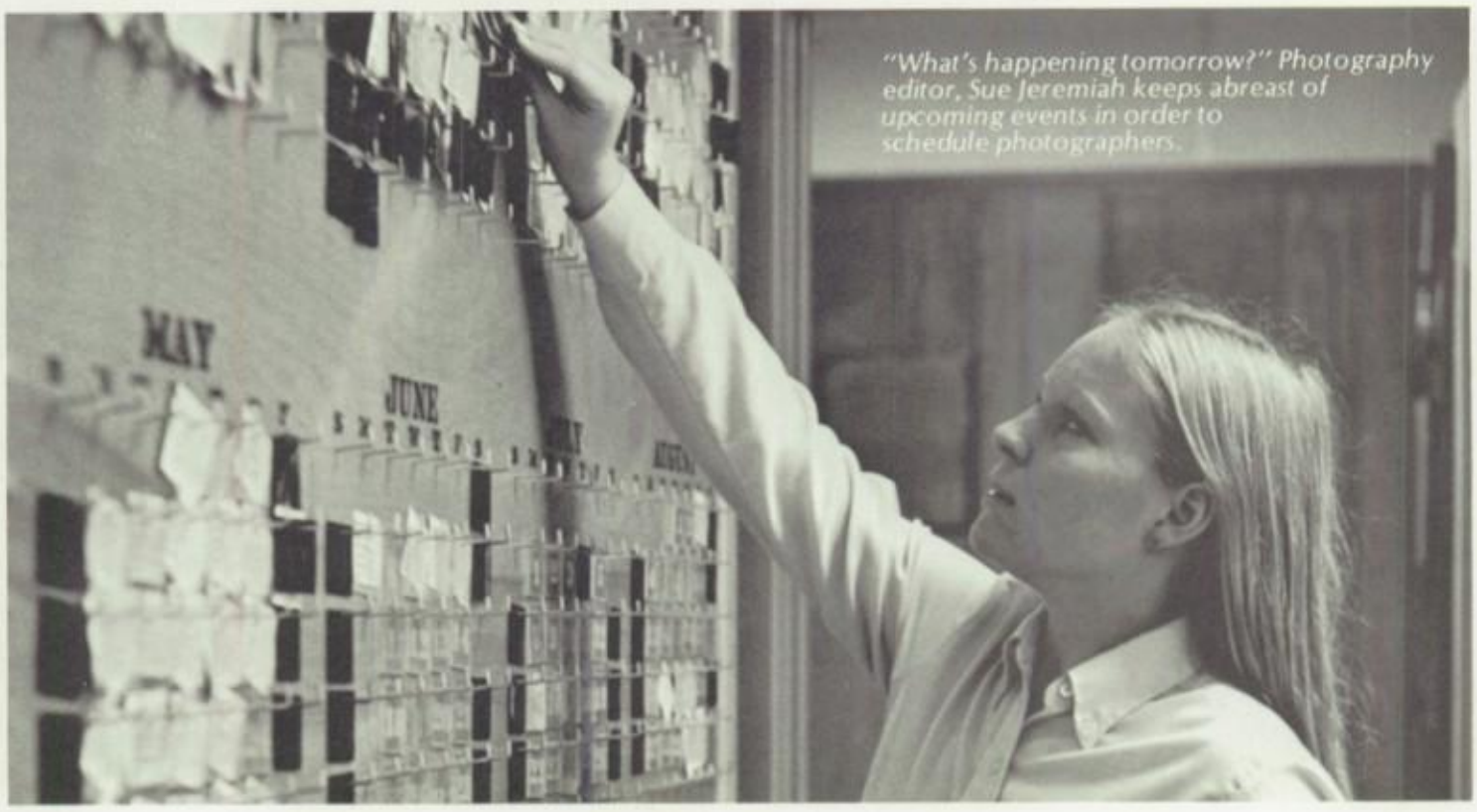
As each deadline is completed, editor-in-chief Chris Patterson marks off the finished pages on the production chart.



"Who is it?" An unfamiliar face causes problems for editor-in-chief, Chris Patterson, advertising editor, Sheila Curnett, layout editor, Judy Hunt as they try to identify a student.

SECTION EDITORS — *back row:* Nancy Joyce, co-organizations; Nancy Idukovich, co-organizations; Laura Bolla, co-academics; Brenna Brown, co-index; *second row:* Denise Hill, contributing editor; Mary Sufak, underclass; Ray Sanders, sports; Jeanne Gillis, assistant activities; *front row:* Janice Slupski, indepth reporter; Pam Garastik, co-academics; Laura Piehl, co-organizations; Sue Catchur, activities.

BUSINESS STAFFERS — Kim Adams, subscriptions; Cheryl Welch, advertising, Tyann Alger, business.



"What's happening tomorrow?" Photography editor, Sue Jeremiah keeps abreast of upcoming events in order to schedule photographers.

Always looking for an interesting news occurance, reporters roam the halls, armed with pencil and paper in quest of a page one story. REPORTERS — *back row:* Joyce Pierscinski, Linda Rogowski, Carolyn Hoshaw, Mary Sufak. *front row:* Ray Saunders, Harolene Willerman, David Richards.

Pondering his next story, sports editor Don Lewis wonders whether he will miss mom's spaghetti and meatballs in order to finish his copy by deadline.

'I CAN'T READ MY HISTORY BOOK WITHOUT THINKING I COULD HAVE WRITTEN THIS BETTER'

"Panther Press is more a way of life than a class. I can't read my history book without thinking, 'I could have written this better.' When I browse through the Sears catalogue, I don't just look at the clothes, I notice the layout," a staffer stated.

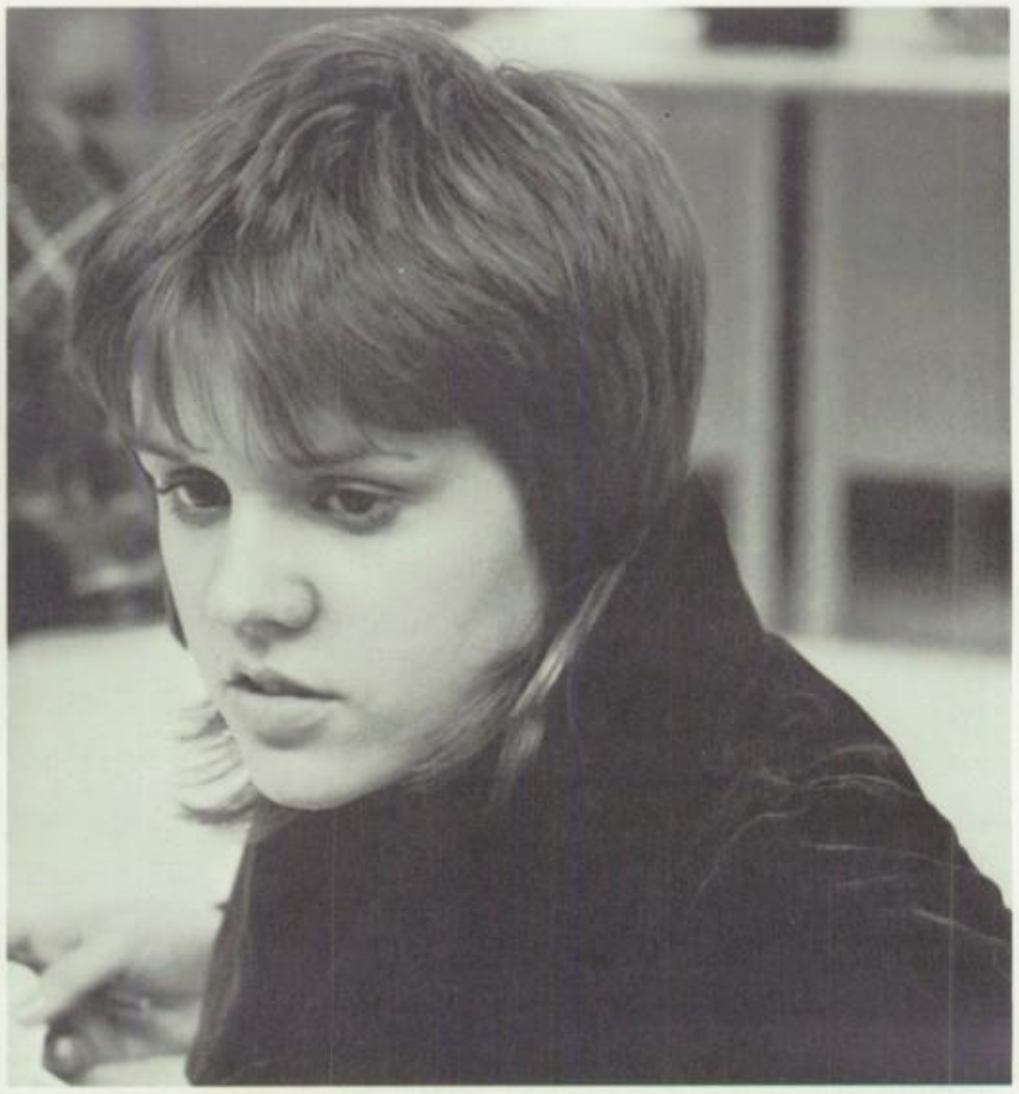
These were feelings that carried the Panther Press beyond the realm of "just a high school newspaper."

Although the paper showed changes like a layout featuring broken boxes and a new flag, it revealed something deeper: the staff's ability to work together.

Putting the Panther Press before oneself meant sacrifices. A business manager who sold ads during her lunch time often expanded the usual four-page weekly into six and eight pages. Editors that looked beyond the news' surface brought in-depth stories on boredom, divorce and dating.

Occasional thoughts of quitting disappeared as a student opened the paper, found his story and declared, "That's what I wrote."

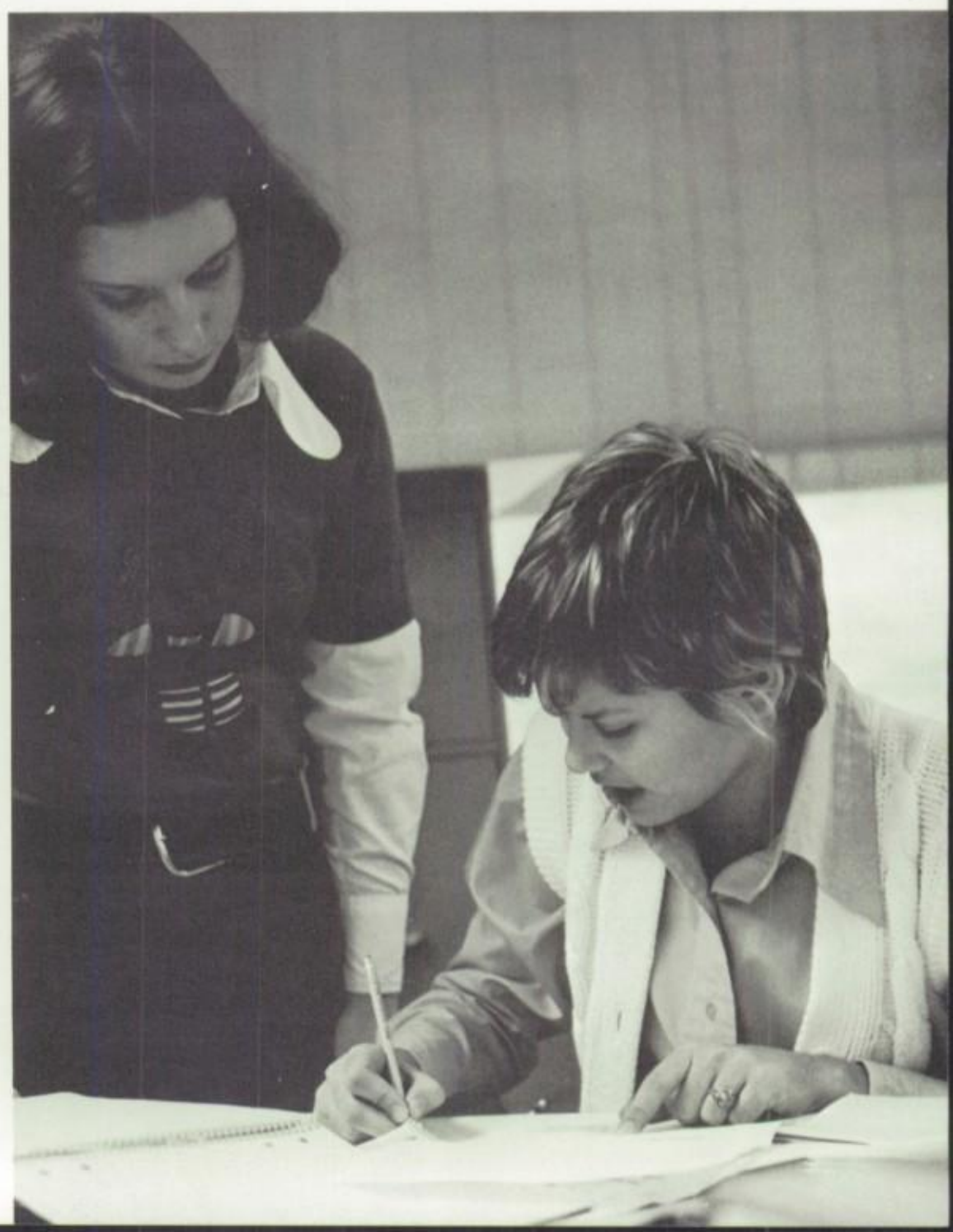
Business staffers Kathy Holevinsky circulation manager; Brenna Brown, subscription manager; and Mary Popyk, business-advertising manager; work together to bring their record books up-to-date.

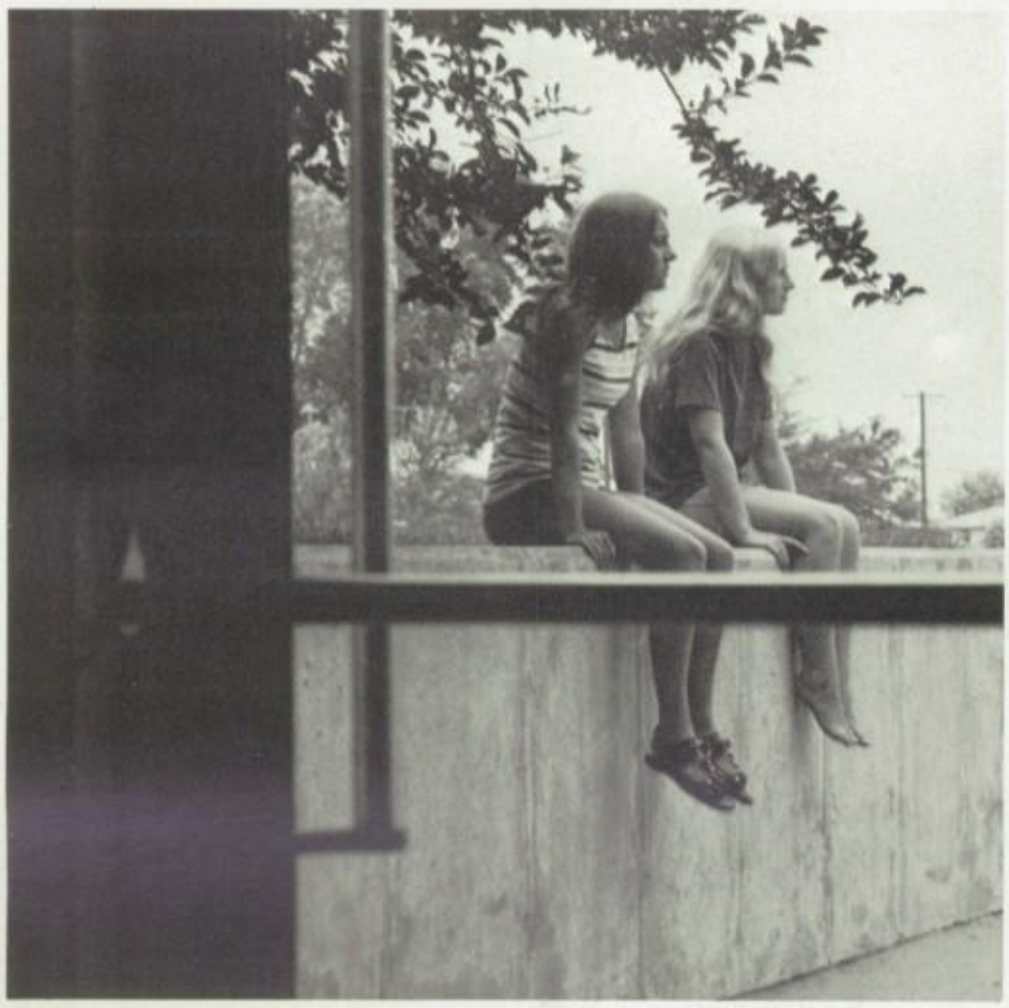


Editor-in-chief Trish Kolarik duties go beyond writing stories and making sure the paper meets its deadline; she also keeps peace on staff.

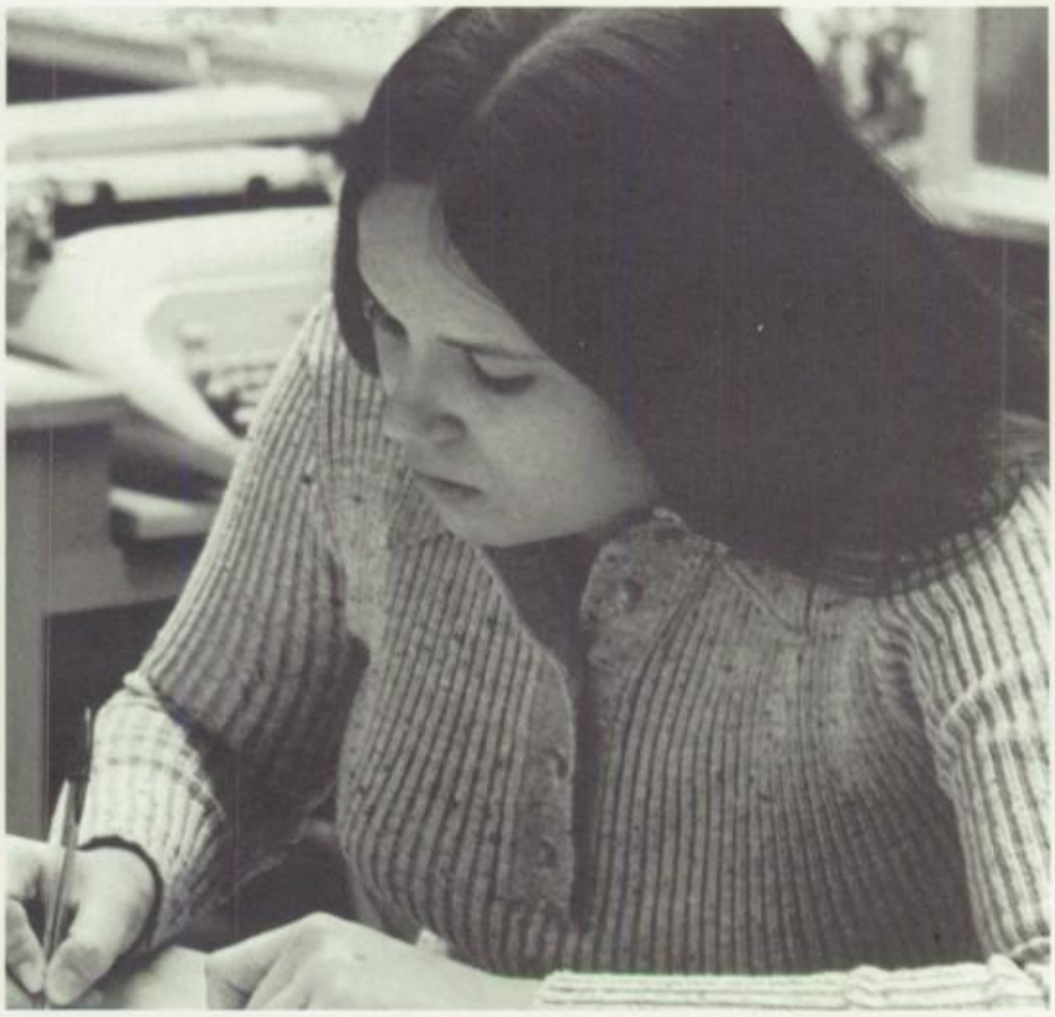
Before going to the printers, managing editor Janice Slupski checks a late news story with copy editor Linda Rogowski.

"None of us is as smart as all of us." Panther Press editors, Carolyn Hoshaw and Harolene Willerman followed this maxim in planning story ideas.





Root helps you to remember . . .
ROOT photographers
1131 W. Sheridan · Chicago



Photography is more than snapping a button. Photographers Larry Briski, Greg Allman and Ken Kus prepare to process the negatives.

Making last — minutes changes on the staff's copy, Lee Ann Terpstra, News Bureau Chief, looks for any errors before sending it into THE TIMES.

digging, delving in student activities, newsbureau tells

WHAT IT'S ABOUT

It's 3:30 p.m. on a cold, rainy Thursday afternoon. Most students have just plopped their books on the kitchen table and are now scrounging around in the refrigerator for last night's leftover fried chicken.

Back at school, however, a few kids remain. From the J-room, the clacking of typewriters fills the air as students hurry to finish copy.

Striving to meet weekly Thursday deadlines, News Bureau kept the community abreast of school happenings.

While the average reporter wrote articles for only one newspaper, News Bureau staffers found their stories in five area papers.

Instead of words, photographers used pictures to relate their ideas for Panther Press and Reflector.

NEWS BUREAU — *back row:* Nancy Frailey, TIMES corres.; Jill Rieder, associate chief; Kim Racz, news editor; Carrie Blythe, TIMES corres.; *front row:* Lee Ann Terpstra, Chief; Terry Patton, features; Don Lewis, sports.

EXERCISING, MEMORIZING, WRITING RESULT IN MARKS OF DISTINCTION

"Hey I made it, I'm finally a letterman. But I guess I really do deserve it. After all, I suffered a dislocated shoulder and twisted ankle in one game. They even had to carry me off the field on a stretcher and take me to the hospital in an ambulance. The least they could do is make me a member. Maybe I'll even run for president."

"A letter for me? I wonder what it says — "Congratulations, you are now a member of National Honor Society." — Wow, I knew I was smart, but I never dreamed of this. Those long hours of memorizing geometry thereoms and practicing French dialogues paid off."

"Quill and Scroll taps" — Joe Schmoe. I belong to Quill and Scroll! I always thought those stories and captions I wrote for the Panther Press were good, but I never knew anyone else did."

Honorary clubs are goals which students strive to reach with effort and determination. They serve as a means of recognizing students who fulfill requirements of leadership, citizenship and sportsmanship.

Honor Society took part in National Education Week by helping lost parents find classrooms on Open House night. They also sponsored the annual Honors Day program.

Electing queen candidates and sponsoring the Homecoming dance were major duties of Letterman's Club. Minor tasks included ushering at games and selling programs.

Quill and Scroll planned the journalism banquet where new staffers were named and old ones honored. Anxious students sat nervously in their seats while the envelopes holding new positions were opened.

"I'm a letterman! I finally made it! After all those hours of practice and keeping in shape. Maybe if I study harder I can qualify for National Honor Society. If I make that, I could even try for Quill and Scroll. There's no stopping me!"

"Mr. White, faculty and student body . . ." or was the "fellow students?" Jumbled phrases fill John Cygan's head as he waits to speak for Jeri Sanders.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB — *back row:* Greg Allman, Ken Ruttledge, Leo Kalemba, Paul Bjelich, John Galambos, Bob Erickson, John Feeney, Ken Galik. *fifth row:* Gary Korzeniewski, Tom Paulauske, Vince Lawrence, Bob Wagman, Rick Lloyd, Kevin Fleck, Jan Helfen. *fourth row:* Dave Baran, Bob Sexton, Rick Konoposek, Jeff Chappell, Jay Thomas, Mike Trinks, Perry Key. *third row:* Dave Hallowell Kurt Sanders, Keen Buzea, Randy Mageira, Don Deedrick, Craig Collet, Larry Hoffman. *second row:* Joe Rogowski, Steve Trinks, Jeff Ciesco, Ken Kus, Mark Spitz, Jeff Tuley, Jeff Evans. *front row:* Dave Hanson, Roger Ford, secretary; Dean Duncan, president; Les Blythe, vice president; Larry Perotti, treasurer; Ted Jarmmakowicz.

HONOR SOCIETY — *back row:* Rick Lloyd, John Fitzgerald, Lonny Alger, Bob Wright, Dick Sohn, Dave Baran. *third row:* Terese Reitz, Ray Sanders, Les Blythe, Dean Duncan, Dan Marren, Laurie Van Dyke. *second row:* Kathy Ballah, Kim Adams, Steve Sporinsky, Jance Slupski, Carol Johnson. *front row:* Trish Kolarik, Greg Allman, secretary, Chris Patterson, treasurer; Donna LaRue, vice pres.; Carolyn Tzitz, pres.

Solemly holding the traditional candle which is part of the Quill and Scroll induction, new members listen as the club pledge is recited at the annual journalism banquet.

QUILL AND SCROLL — *back row:* Trish Kolarik, vice-president; Janice Slupski, president; Chris Patterson, secretary; Donna LaRue, treasurer. *second row:* Mary Popyk, Linda Rogowski, Carolyn Hoshaw, Sheila Curnutt. *front row:* Lee Ann Terpstra, Judy Hunt, Tyann Alger, Larry Briski.

mosaics, macrame, realism, romantic languages forms of SELF-EXPRESSION

Neanderthal, Cro-Magnon and Java man. Although these prehistoric men have been extinct for over 25,000 years, they were revived by art students as sculptured statues molded out of clay then fire baked at 1800°.

Objects lying around the house, otherwise thought of as useless, provided ideas and materials for projects. Picture postcards, albums and magazines supplied ideas as students searched for landscapes with intricate details. Mothers even found their good silverware used for fashionable spoon rings.

7-Up bottles and Skippy

Playing in the mud isn't restricted to the younger set. Art students use clay as a medium to express their creativity.

Those who think art is an easy class don't realize that one painting can take weeks. Tootsie David adds final touches to her portrait.

Displays from the art classes helped liven the halls, transforming the showcase into a mini-museum of modern art for students.

Peanut Butter jars replaced traditional models as students experimented with three dimensional pop art.

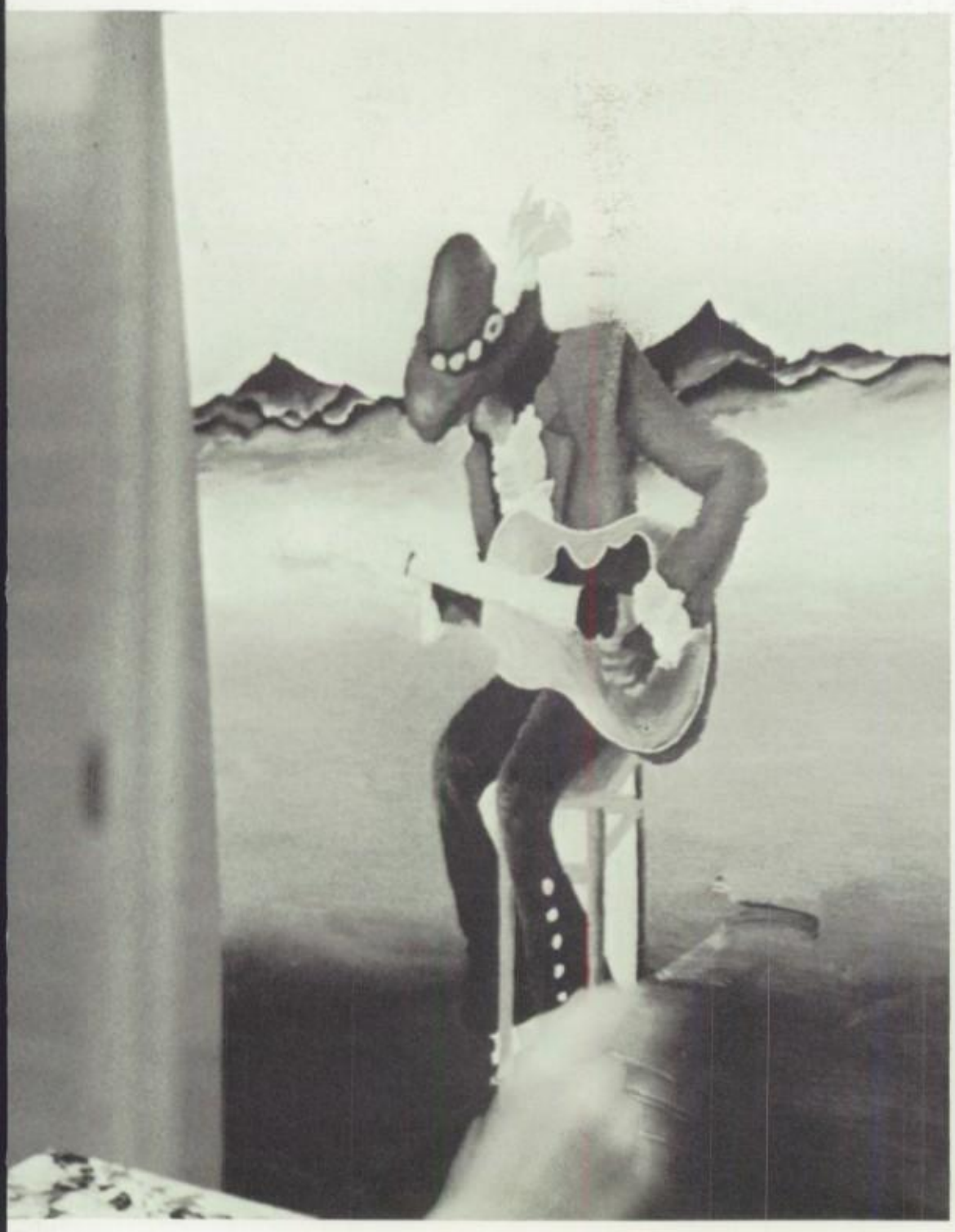
In English or history classes notes and tests are usually thrown away. In art, projects such as sand candles or ceramic vases were saved to decorate a bedroom or give as a present.

Through slides and films, art appreciation students recognized the progression of art from the first cave man drawing to Picasso abstract paintings.

Games such as Flute, a French version of bingo, helped students learn vocabulary in a new way instead of through worksheets.

Escaping from the routine of reading texts or conjugating verbs, Spanish students found seeking a 3-day movie entitled "A moment of Truth" cleared up questions about the heritage of the Spanish natives.

"Oops, too much red. Add a little bit more yellow." Seeking that specific shade of tangerine orange paint means careful mixing.



Tapes help Spanish students gain an authentic foreign accent by imitating the natives. Mr. Ray Weaver, Spanish teacher, prepares a new dictation.

Let Cinima I & II entertain you with movies everyday of the week. The people at Cinima feel there's no business like show business. — **Ridge Plaza Cinima, 5900 Ridge Road, Griffith, 923-9100.**

Mirror, mirror on the wall, which coat looks the best of all? Les Blythe finds that Zandstra's reflects the latest in men's fashion.
— **Zandstra's, 2629 Highway, 923-3545**

Biology student Pat Shaadt breaks away from routine classroom work to the greenhouse where she studies the growth pattern of plants.

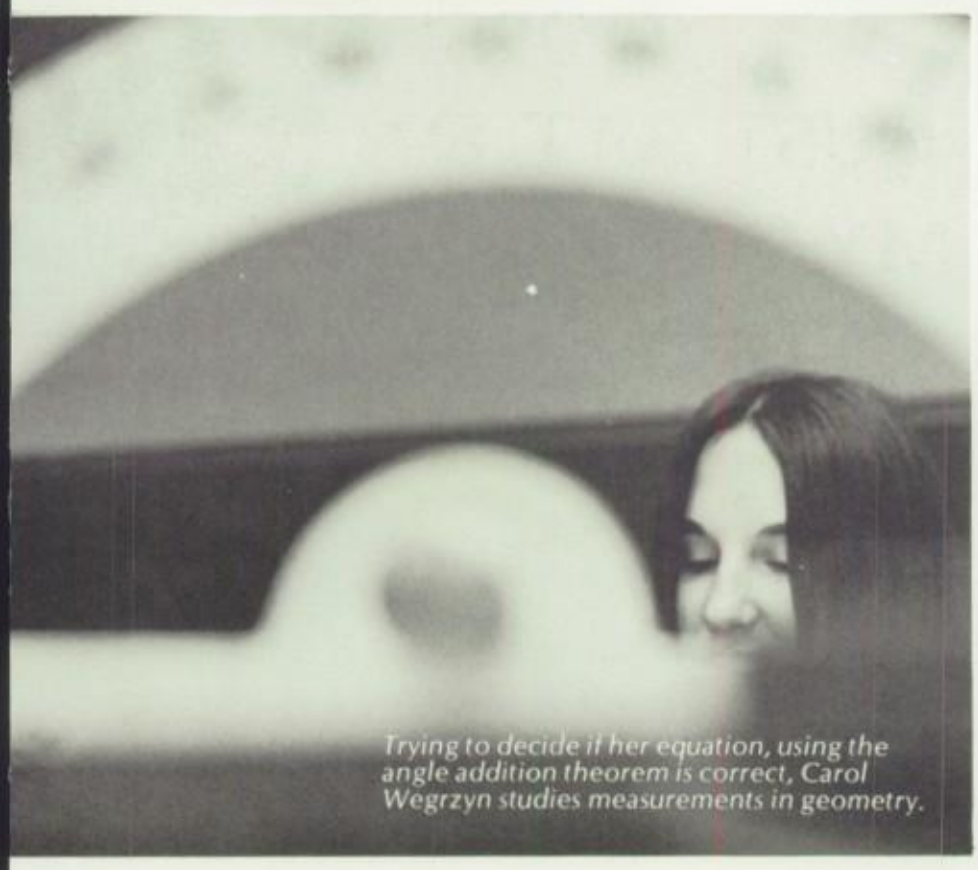
"OOPS! I JUST SAT ON MY AMEOBA."

Worms, Formaldehyde, theorems, proofs, Avogadro's number, quadratic equations, Quantum mechanics. When would they ever stop?

After weeks of endless drilling by science and math teachers, terms that once boggled students' minds soon became everyday words.

Squeamish biology students balked at investigating the

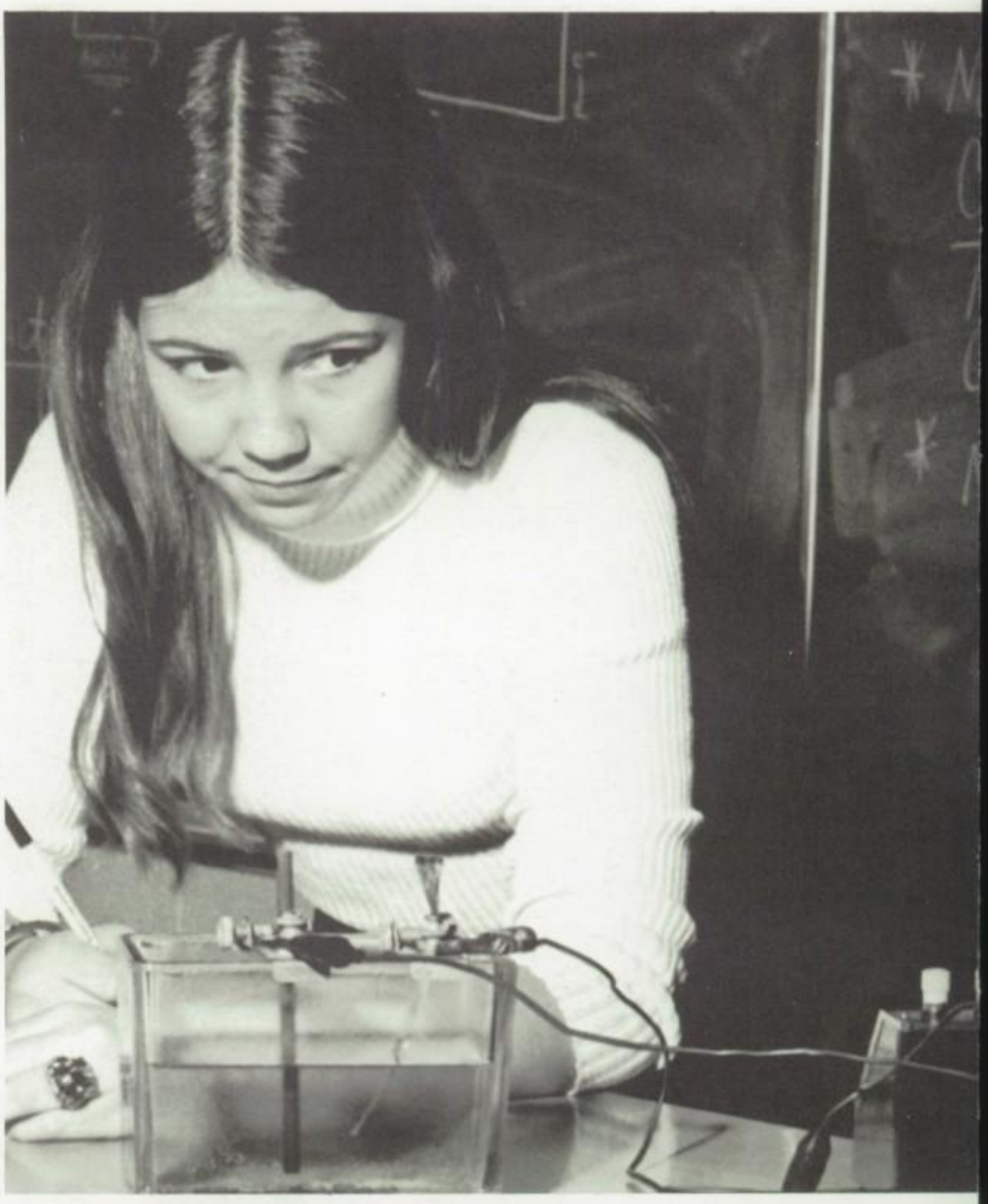
Please turn to page 37



Trying to decide if her equation, using the angle addition theorem is correct, Carol Wegrzyn studies measurements in geometry.

Years ago, a man would laugh at the idea of wearing anything except straight-leg pants and loafers. Today, however, Brad Belush is right in style with cuffed highwastes and clunky shoes from Minas'. — **Edward C. Minas, 460 State, Hammond, 923-1800.**

To buy or not to buy, that is the question Margie Canham faces as she looks over frozen foods at Plaza. — **Plaza Food Mart, 511 45th, Griffith, 923-3045.**

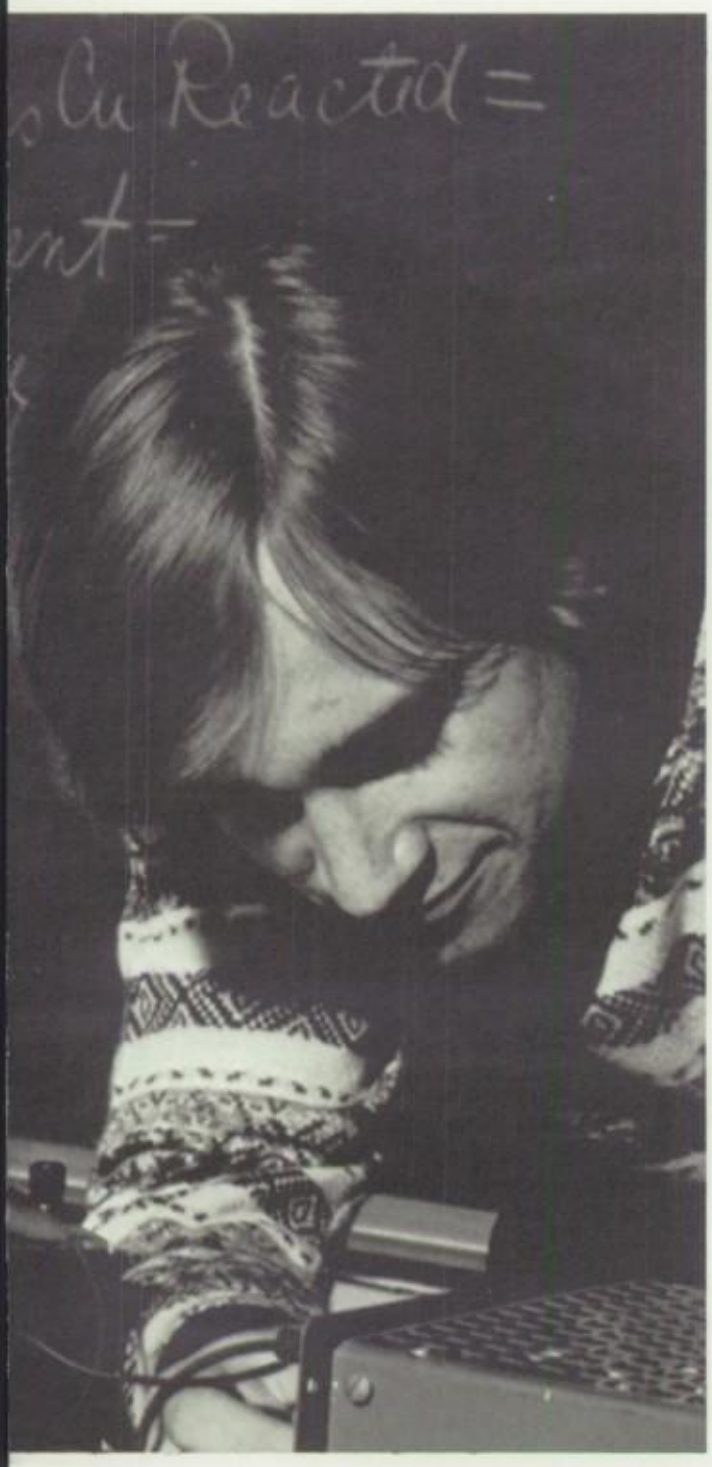


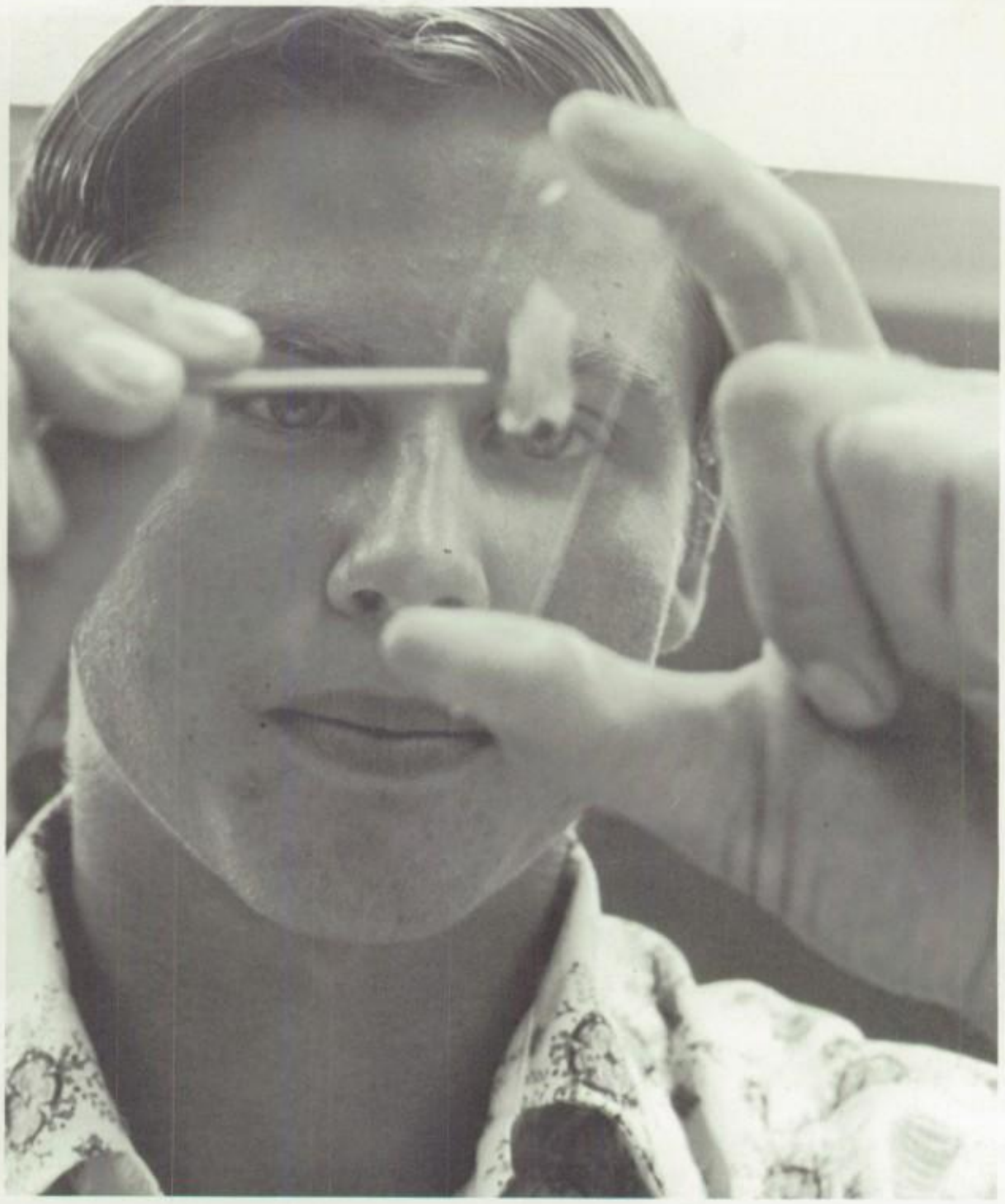
A doubtful glance towards Brad Govert shows that his lab partner Sherry Fulkerson questions the outcome of their experiment with Electroplating Cells.

"Do we really get penicillin from this?" questions junior Mark Spitz as he prepares a slide to inspect the compositions of bread mold for an upcoming biology lab.

Carefully trying to focus her microscope on the blob under the lens, senior Kim Adams works to see the ameba in proper prospective during biology class.

Accidents will happen! When they do, be sure you're covered with insurance from the Hammond National Company. — **Hammond National Company, 5248 Hohman Ave., Hammond, 931-4000.**





EQUATIONS, WORMS, NaCl INVESTIGATED

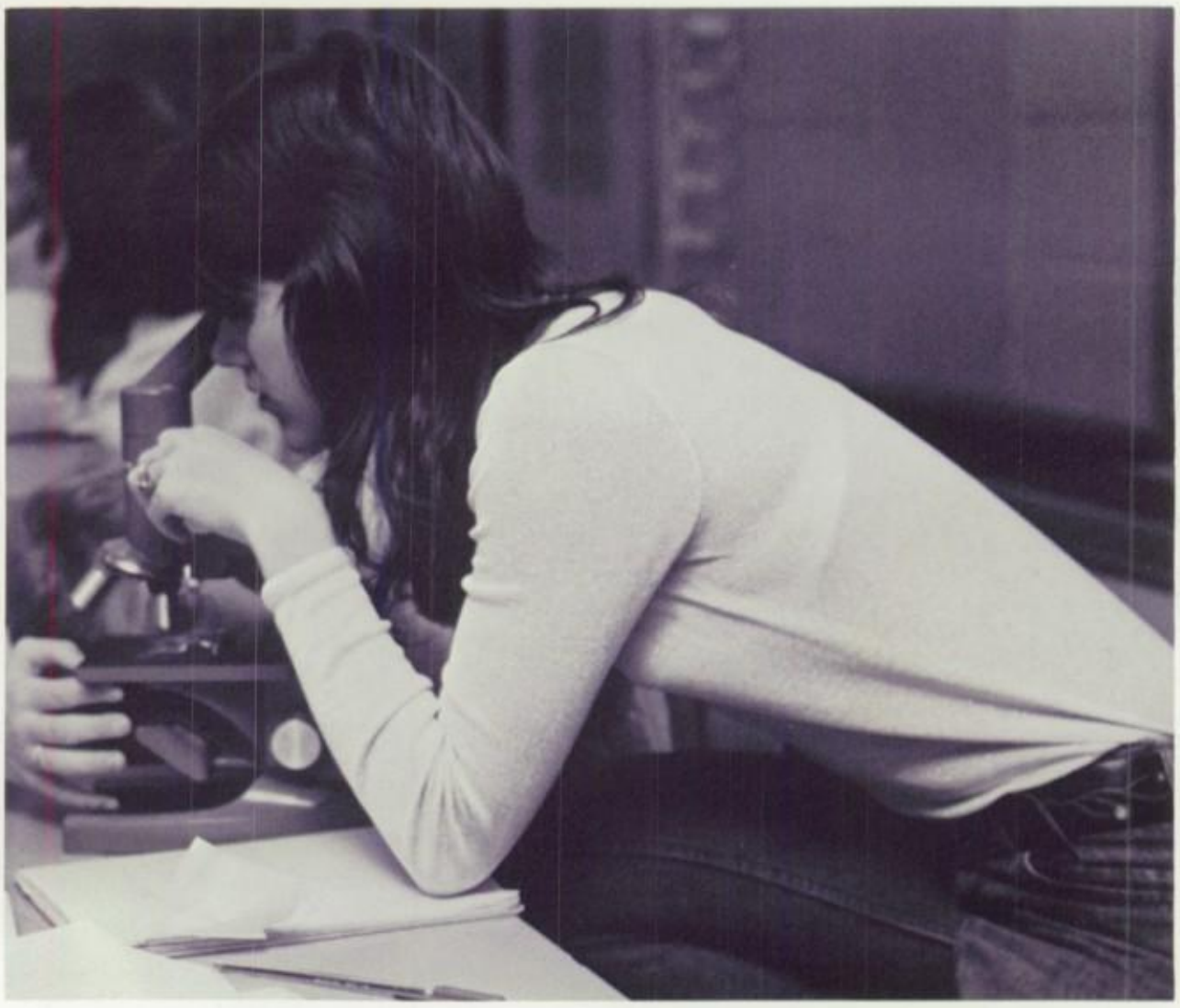
interiors of an earth worm, but soon learned to distinguish a crop from a gizzard.

Amateur Einsteins investigated curious concoctions in qualitative analysis.

Math students who formerly had trouble multiplying and dividing, couldn't believe it when they mastered quadratic equations.

Solving proofs was like unravelling a mystery as geometry students painstakingly worked out problems step-by-step.

Parabolas, points and parallelograms provided challenges as students translated the language of math.



GETTING OUT: EIGHT WAYS TO LICK THE EIGHT-TO-THREE ROUTINE

"Congress has power to pass uniform laws on the subject of . . ."

'Yawn) "How many more seconds until 3 p.m.?"

" . . . bankruptcies throughout the United States."

"I wish I were anywhere but here."

Bored with teachers' lectures students' thoughts like prisoners' focused on one word: escape. Dropouts and Ditchers fled the standard "in by eight, but by three" school routine for a taste of freedom.

However, via seven half-day programs, a senior could work within the system and still break away from high school.

Signed release forms, guidance approval and parental consent mean reams of red tape but yielded a shortened schedule for 72 students.

While their peers memorized the Pythagorean Theorem and dissected worms, students operated cranes or drew blueprints to learn a skilled trade.

Financial setbacks transformed some into premature breadwinners to help support their families. Health problems kept others from a six-period day.

Seniors who spent afternoons in psychology and English Comp. classes at Purdue Calumet Campus or I.U. Northwest received a head start on their college diploma while still working toward their 44 high school credits.

Fulfilling the whim of earning wages while meeting graduation requirements, Distributive Education Club of America members gained on-the-job training.

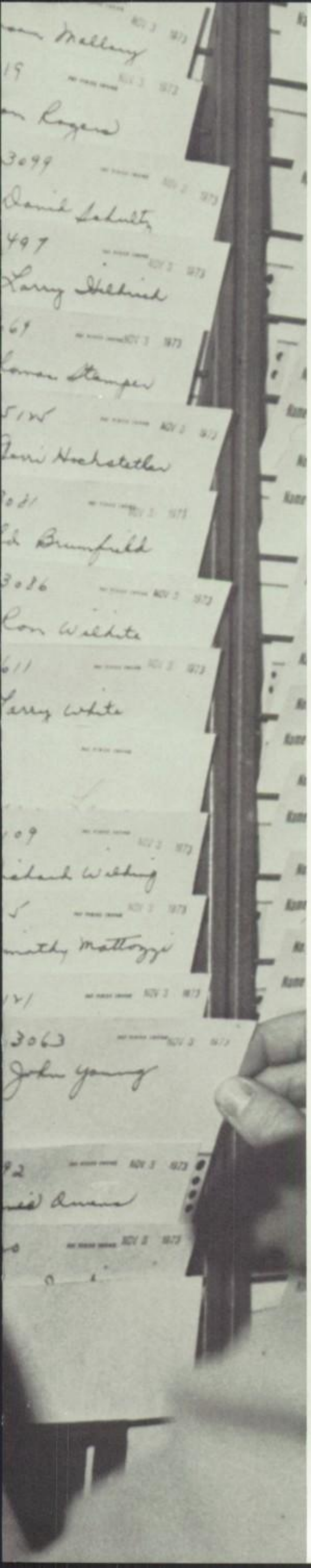
Proceeds from the club's candy and hot dog sales provided funds for a spring employer-employee banquets.

In DECA competition, students sold their abilities in window display, job interviews and debate instead of their boss' products.

"Congress also has the power to . . ."

"Thank God. I leave for work next period."

DECA — *back row:* Kevin Fleck, Pat Colby, Rick Alexander, Mark Lang, Scott Pierce, Dave Davis, Joe Kras; *sixth row:* Bob Ortiz, Mariann Kelleman, Laura Bulla, Cinde Giffin, John Ramirez, Sandy Good, Cheri Wilson, Patti Smith, Rick Ward; *fifth row:* Donna Carpenter, Ann Lesniak, Linda Norris, Sue Brownd, Mary Popyk, Diane Roberts, Rozalind Reeves, Kathe Howard; *fourth row:* Ann McCabe, Kim Shutts, Therese Benjamin, Tina Wilkey, Cinde Williams, Rose Ruesken, Karen Bozetarnik, Kathi Carlson; *third row:* Richard Gardow, Martin Combs, Robin Sexton, Vicky Shea, Debbie Parrish, Marlene Ippolito, Michalene McFarland, Mary Granter; *second row:* Jeri Donosky, Nancy Meny, Pam Griffith, Jim Long, Toni Nicol, Darlene Wease, Roger Seitzinger, *front row:* Nancy Eaton, Debi Walley, Patti Winters, Joni Scoville, Linda Graun, Lori Shepkowski, Sharon Stas, Annette Maglish.



While some seniors used weekday afternoons to work, others such as Fredna Holmgren got a head start on their college education.

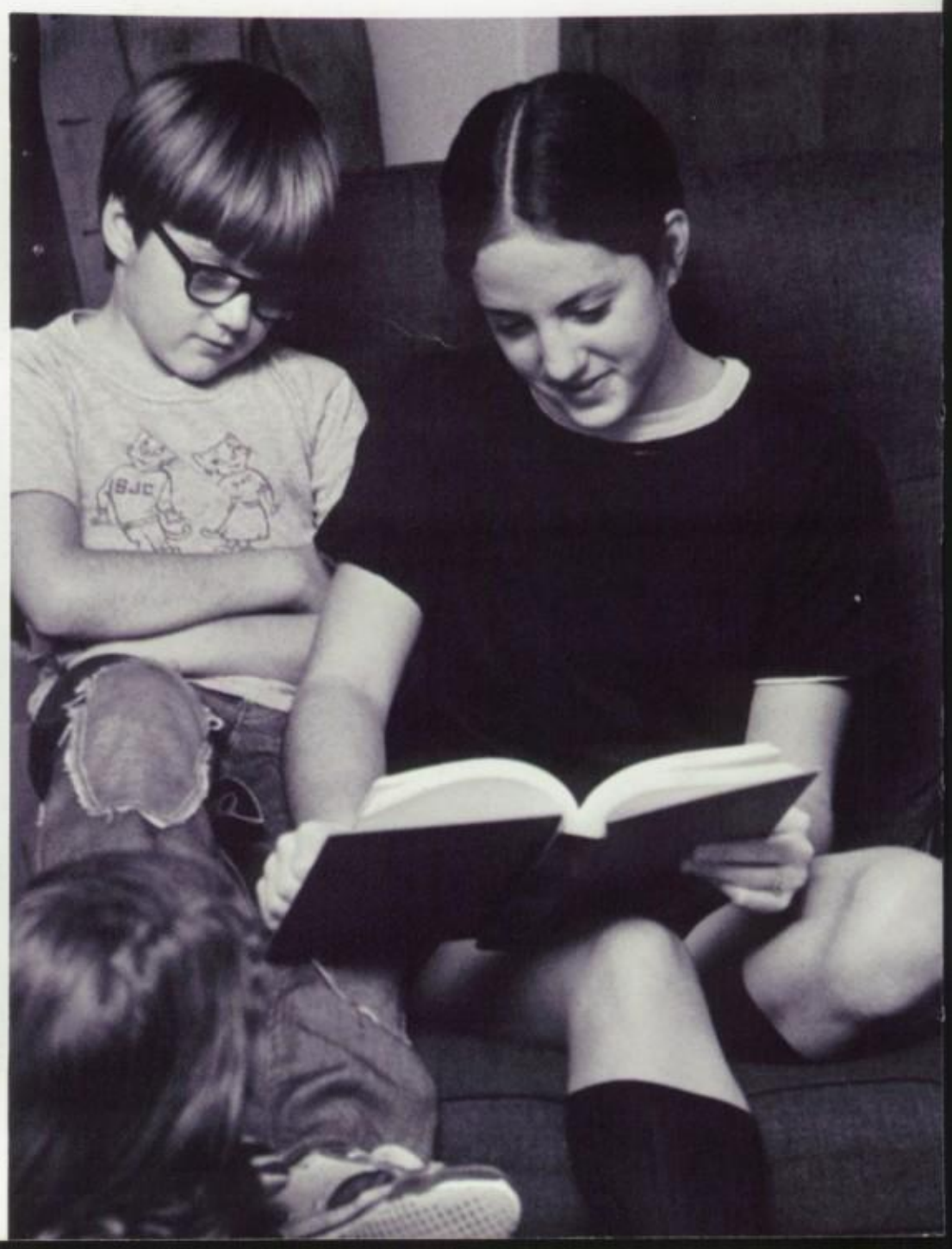
Punching time cards and carrying out groceries replace dissecting frogs and proving theorems as students chose to work half days instead of taking all six classes.

"$1 of regular please," becomes a familiar request to senior Jerry Tubbs as he works as a gas station attendant.

FUN VS. FINANCES: WHY STUDENTS CHOOSE JOBS OVER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Ring! Once again the cash register snaps shut and Sue, awaiting the arrival of the next customer, slumps over the counter. Her feet and back ache from sitting in school all day and now standing on a cement floor. It's a slow evening. Everyone is probably out having fun, after all it is Friday night. Sue can picture all her friends at a party while she sits in confinement. She could even be watching "My Fair Lady" at home on T.V. Sue asks herself if these few sacrificed hours are worth it. Thinking of her independence and extra spending money, she decides they definitely are worthwhile. Since Sue isn't saving her money for college and doesn't have a car to spend it on, she will be able to buy that white midi coat with rabbit trim she saw at Marshall Field's for $86. More and more students, like Sue, turned to jobs as a way to pay for their expenses and establish independence. Although some still relied on regular allowances and jobs around the house, job

The road to success isn't an easy one, as Jeff Fetla finds you must start at the bottom scrubbing floors before becoming manager.



In order to keep the high spirited kids occupied, reading fairy tales is just one of many duties for babysitter Chris Donovan.

seekers increased. Babysitting and paper routes top the list of jobs most students first obtained.

"Reading bedtime stories and changing diapers helped me experience what it's like to be a mother," sophomore Maribeth Holom commented on her job as a babysitter.

As students grew older, pumping gas at gas stations and becoming a waitress or saleslady took the place of previous jobs. Carry-outs at Thrif-T-Mart and Strack & Van Til didn't mind over 150 monotonous trips to cars when they think of buying that tape player for their car. Sue found herself buying many necessities without having to ask her parents for money. Although she wearily dons her coat and leaves for home after a hard night's work, Sue smiles. She is thinking of buying that new coat.

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow or gloom of night keeps carry-out John Young from trudging to his customer's automobile.

Some students work just for spending money, but Linda Graun hopes to gain vital experience for future jobs.

FINANCES: STUDENT WORKER, SPENDER, SAVER EXPERIENCE PINCH OF TIGHT MONEY MARKET

In exchange for the pay check, the teller slid a crisp $50 bill across the bank counter and into an eager hand.

Stuffed into a worn cowhide wallet, the bill represented 23 hours of lugging groceries at the local supermarket. Like vultures circling an intended victim, merchants would soon pounce on this fraction of the 43 billion-dollar youth market.

A myriad of expenses plaguing its teenage spender would soon split every penny of the $50 into entertainment and essentials, wishes and wants.

Abruptly, the hand dug into the wallet and the bill emerged to land in McDonald's cash register.

Big Mac — 65 cents

Students who owned cars found keeping them in working order a major expense. Gas seemed to disappear at an amazing rate and repairs, new parts, or tune-ups were constantly using up money.

Prom could sometimes cost one couple over two hundred dollars. Girls needed a gown, boutoniere, hairdo and shoes. Guys paid for flowers, pictures, tickets, a tux and dinner at a fancy restaurant.

CHUCK GARD

111 S. Broad St.

Griffith

838-1020

A.P. BONAVENTURA, M.D.

2914 Highway Avenue

Highland

838-9333

Fries — 24 cents
Coke — 20 cents
Good-bye, $50.

Eating out sliced a sizeable chunk from a teen's income as so-called fast-food chains upped their prices due to spiraling meat costs.

When a student tasted home-cooked meals only once a week, each Tastee Freeze shake and Burger King Whopper nibbled away at a rapidly dwindling budget.

School expenses also beckoned and the billfold became lighter as its owner somewhat reluctantly doled out $2 for a week of cafeteria lunches, $6.50 to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, $12.98 for senior announcements.

Club dues, college application costs, book bills and test fees proved that even education wasn't entirely free.

In the struggle to stretch a paycheck a thousand different ways, $50 for a class ring or a minimal 12 cents for an overdue library book annoyed a youthful employee who would rather use the money for less practical items.

Again the hand pulled the wallet from the torn jeans pocket. This time it grudgingly offered $4 to a cashier at Cinema II.

Dates were luxuries that whittled at a guy's funds.

Whether a Saturday night basketball game and a coke afterwards or a high-priced evening at Prom and post-Prom, entertainment costs tapped a student's pocket and left nothing tangible behind except enjoyment.

Because he possessed a limited income, a young spender sometimes chose between wants and needs, deciding whether a Sherwood Club dance took priority over a necessary trip to the dentist or an old pair of shoes would last one more month so he could attend the musical "Grease" in Chicago.

While the clerk at Just Jeans waited expectantly, $15 appeared from the billfold and paid for the

please turn to page 44.

GENIS
REALTY CO.

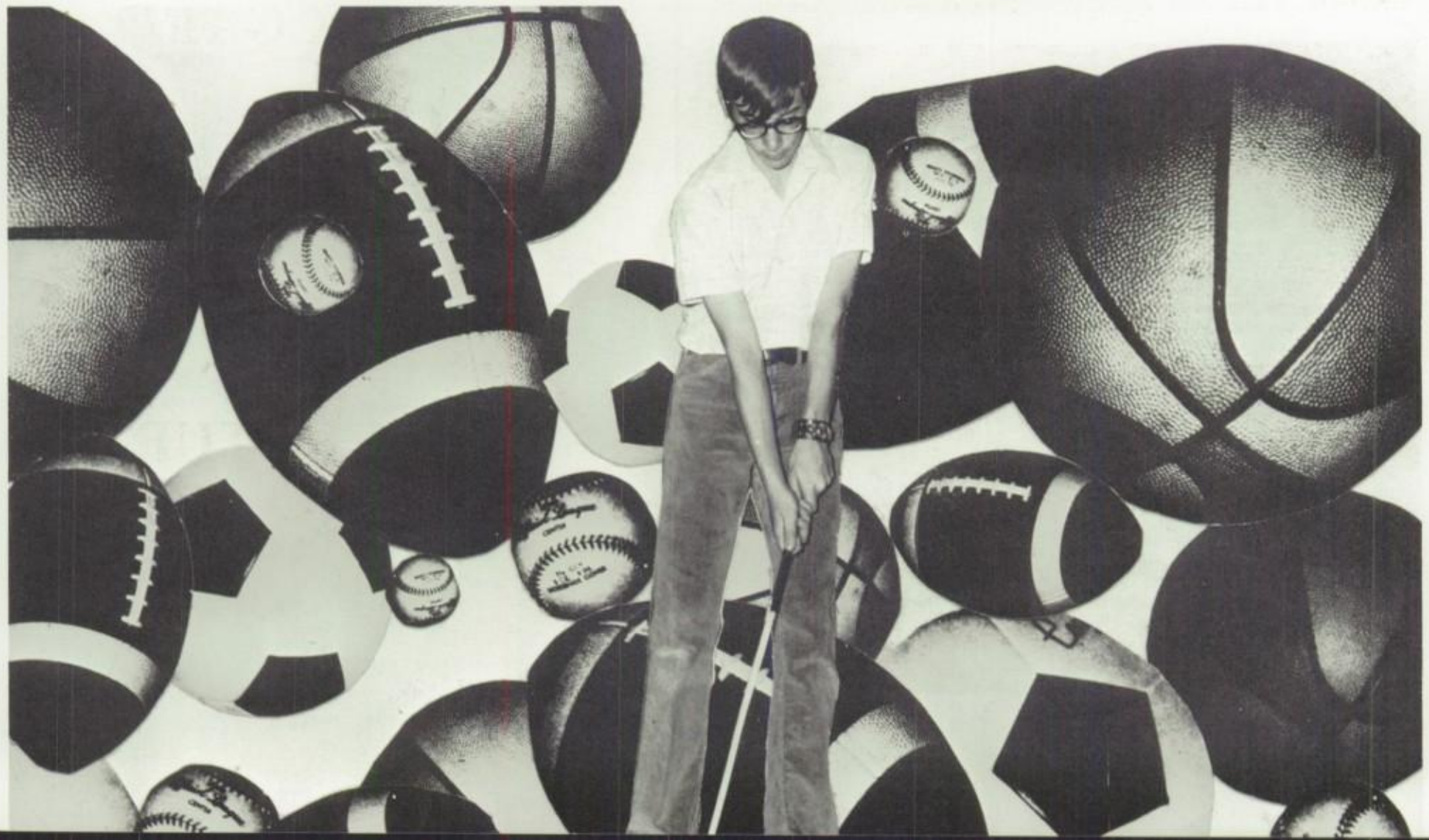
402 N. Broad
Griffith
838-9200

SLUMBER SHOP

2833 Jewett St.
Highland
923-8484

No matter what your game is, you'll find as Mike Hillman does that Blythe's, can supply all your sporting equipment needs.
— **Blythe's Sport Shop, 145 Broad, Griffith, 838-2203.**

Get on the ball at Blythes



JOHN BYRD'S GOLF RANGE

U.S. 41 & U.S. 30

Shereville

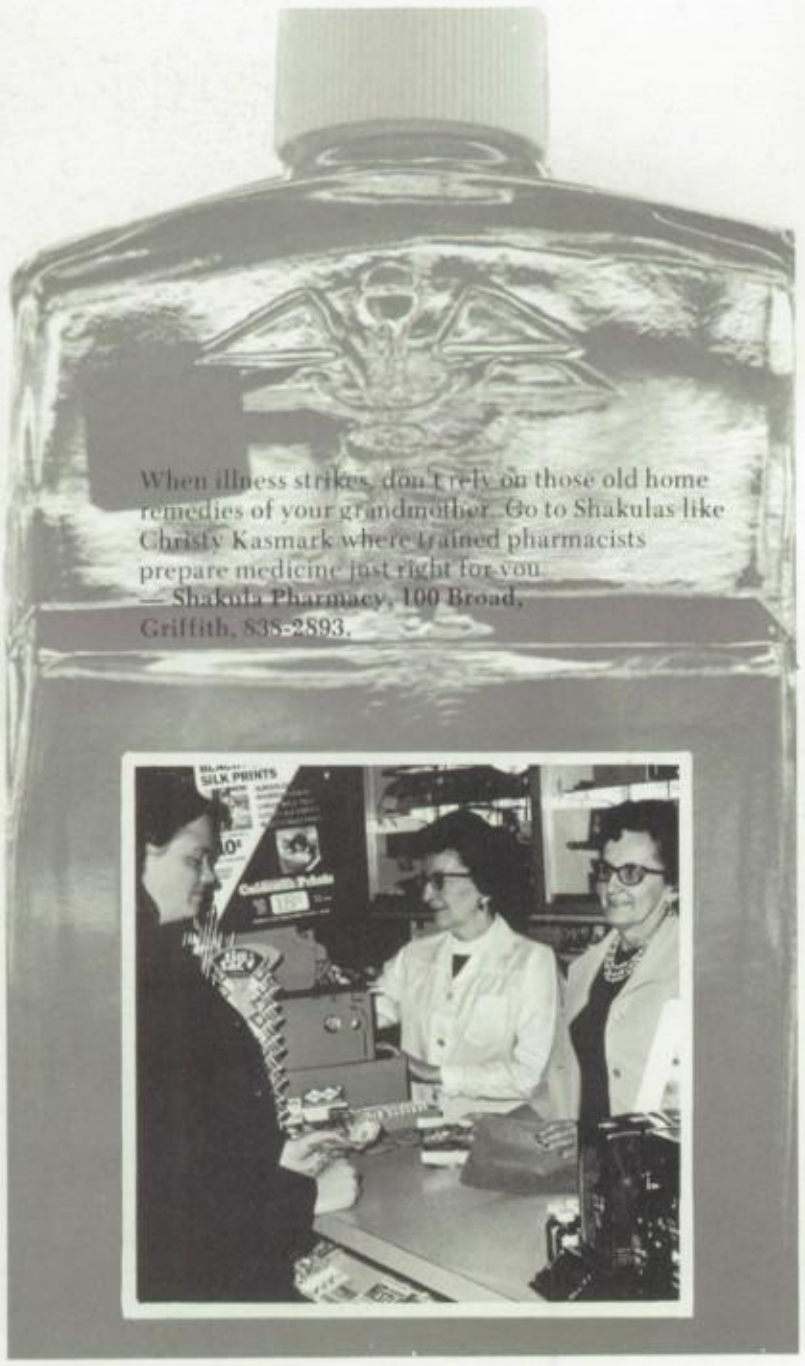
865-9812

TONY'S PIZZA

3032 45th Avenue

Highland

923-5466



FINANCES: STUDENTS FIGHT TO KEEP AHEAD

pair of high-waisted baggies.

Although a teen wore jeans with patches over patches, he still faced clothing expenses as he strived to assemble a wardrobe that was cheap yet still in vogue.

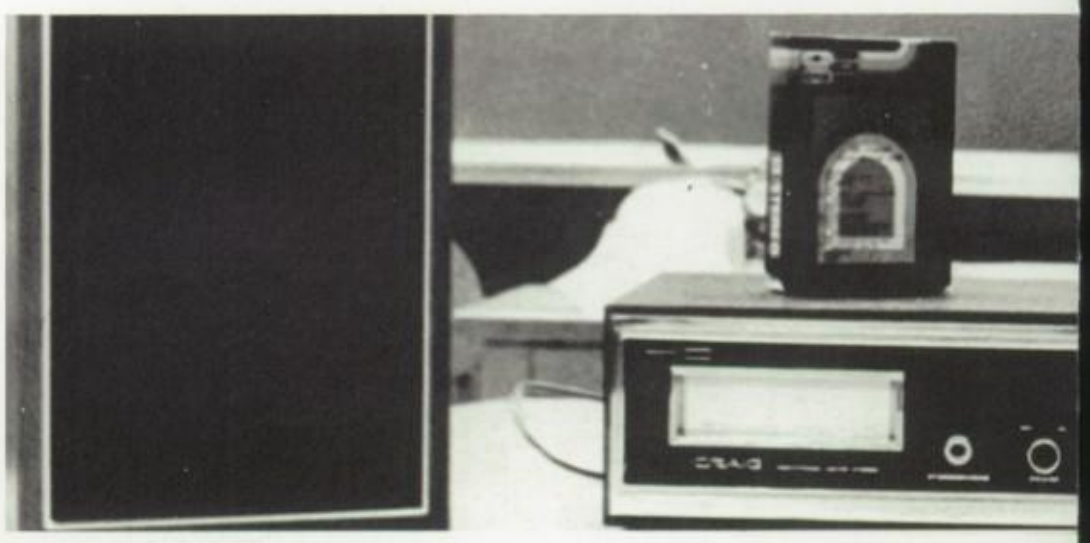
Those with high earnings rushed out to buy the latest fads while others shopped for bargains to increase their dollar's buying power.

With only a few bills left in the wallet its owner still confronted car costs. Mounting gas prices made the phrase "fill 'er up" almost obsolete as a student bought one dollar's worth of gas at a time. The expense of a new muffler or carburetor also dealt blows to extra pocket money.

To pay for the latest Elton John album, the hand rummaged through the wallet's dollar compartment.

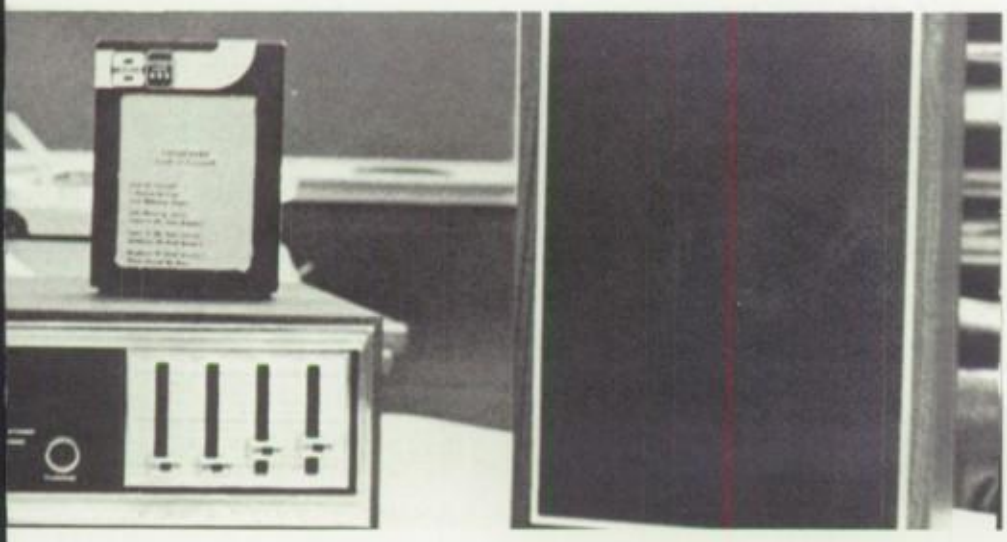
It was empty.

"Where did the money go?" the teen wondered.



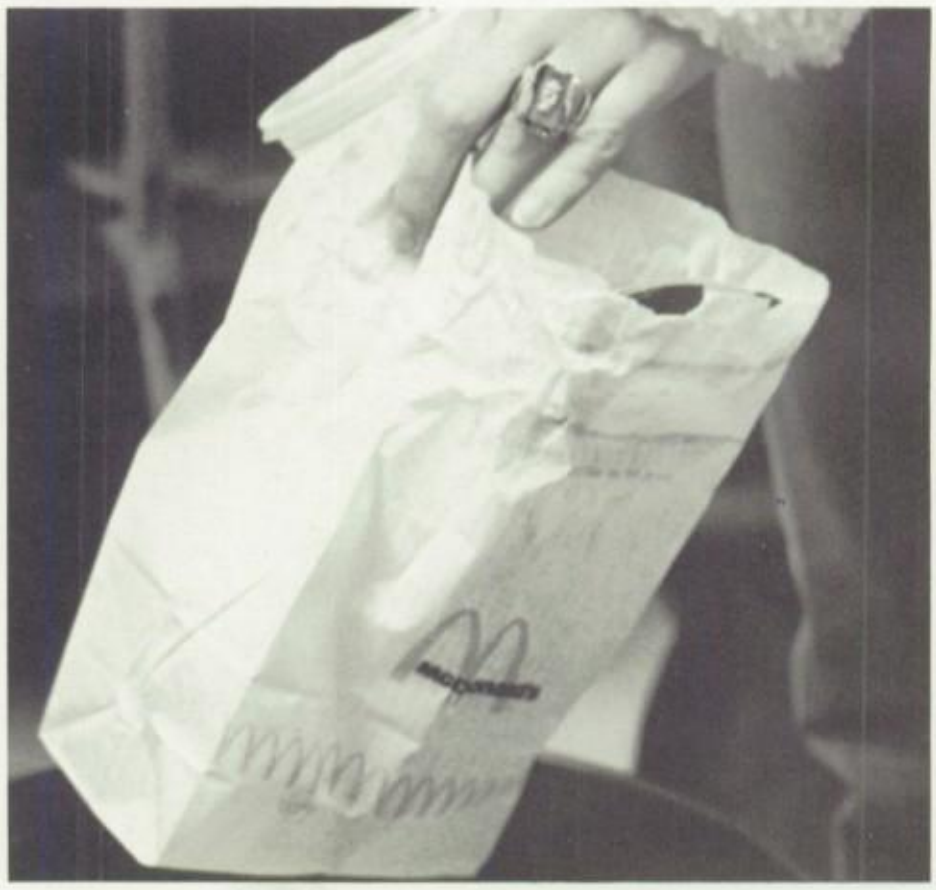
In days of higher prices and more expense, Sophomore Class members face the decision of buying class rings. As prices sky-rocket, the search for money for their purchase, sometimes fails.

Stereo components of a student's dream can cost four-weeks pay while other expenses of gas, clothes and dates still nag him and empty his wallet.



Examining a shirt for quality, senior Kim Anderson looks at the store's selection before she makes her purchase.

After a movie or a date students often patronize local drive-ins because of prices that are more in the range of their budgets.



MEDICAL BUILDING

1212 N. Broad

Griffith

838-7542

R.A. Lundenburg, M.D.

E. Carpenter R.N.

J. Lohse, Recp.

LEDGERS: THE ERA OF THE HASSLE COMES TO GRIFFITH HIGH

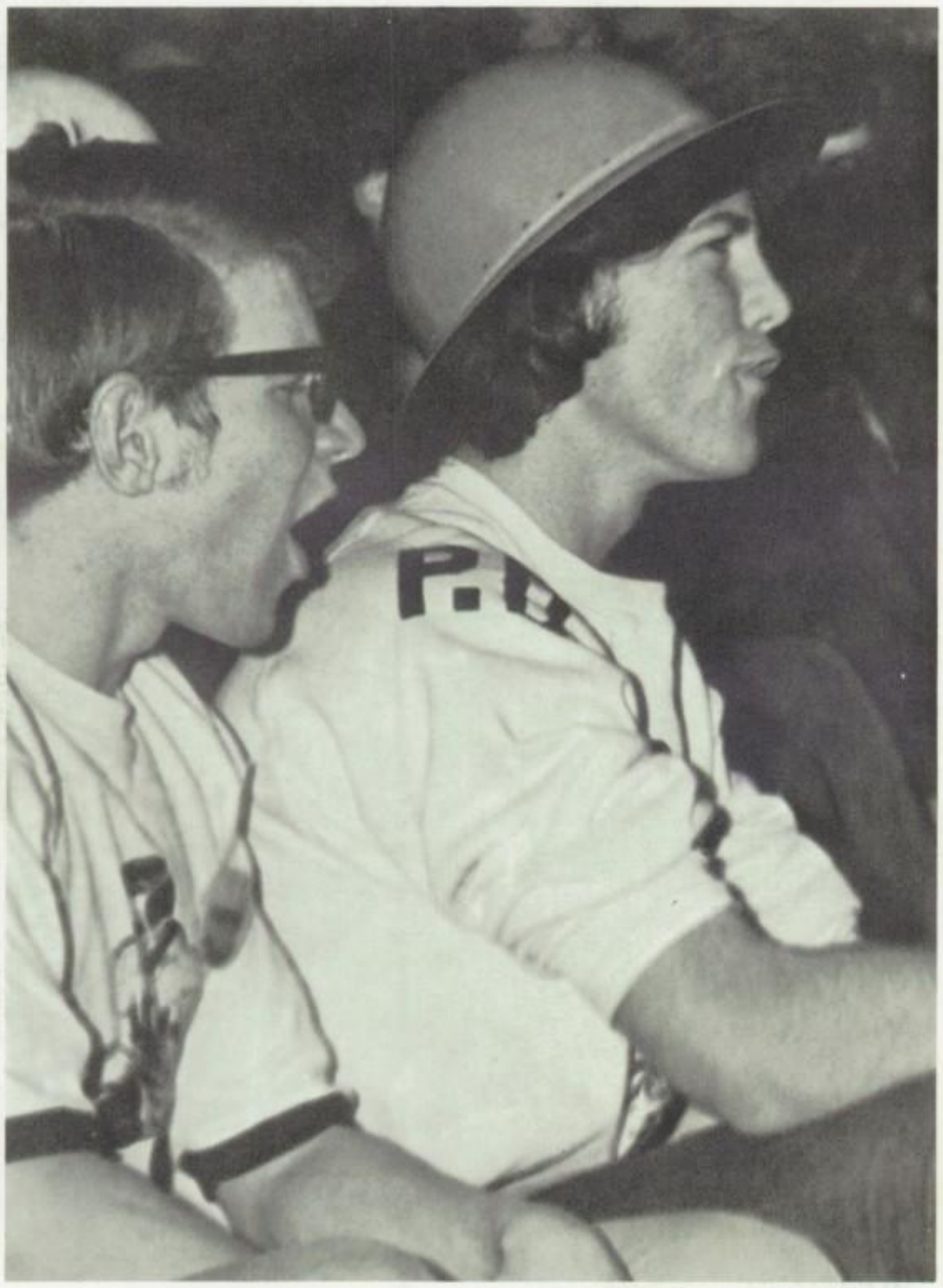
Monkey see, monkey do. Where one goes others follow. Although the Ledgers started as just a few guys sitting on the window ledge before school and after lunch, it became an organization complete with sponsor, uniforms and spirit.

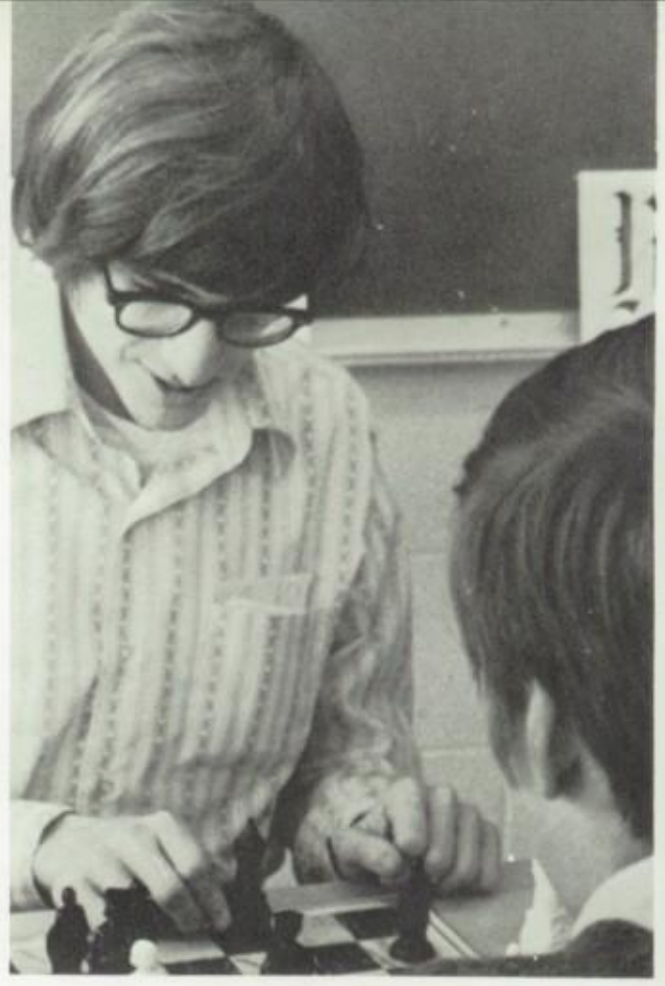
Cries of "fruiter, fruiter" filled the gym as Ledgers formed a male cheering section at basketball games. Kazoos, hard hats and decaled sweatshirts distinguished them from other Panther fans.

Radio Free Hassle, an underground newspaper put out by the Ledgers, gave students a source of humor and entertainment.

The uniqueness of the Ledgers resulted in added school spirit as girls as well as boys got in the act.

Equipped with kazoos and hard hats, Ledgers form a male cheering section at Basketball games.





Manuvering his rook in an attempt to capture the opponent's king in checkmate, Jack Thomas contemplates his next move.

CLUBS PROVIDE INTEREST, EXPANSION

Want to be a doctor? Interested in helping others? Is Bobby Fischer your chess idol? Do antiques turn you on?

While the main purpose of a school is to provide an education, extra-curricular activities are needed to complement the learning process. Interest clubs furnished students with an opportunity to investigate subjects not covered in the classroom.

Medical Careers Club hosted Careers Day with the Guidance Department. Radio announcers, X-ray technicians and conservationists supplied students with information for future jobs. Members also performed a puppet show for the handicapped at Beiriger School and sold taffy apples at football games to raise money for scholarships.

Collecting canned goods for needy families and planning a Christmas party at the Carmelite Home for Girls comprised Y-Teens activities. Teachers arriving at school on the last day before Christmas vacation found corsages, coffee and desserts furnished by Y-Teens awaiting them in the lounge.

CHESS CLUB — *back row:* Mark Lasher, Greg Allman, Fred Metcalf, Mark Edwards, John Leffel. *third row:* Phil Haight, Dave Wilcox, Bill Slankard, Dave Pavuk. *second row:* Jack Thomas, Steve Sporinsky, John Young, Rick Yardon. *front row:* James Leffel, Marty Combs, Ray Sanders, David LaRue.

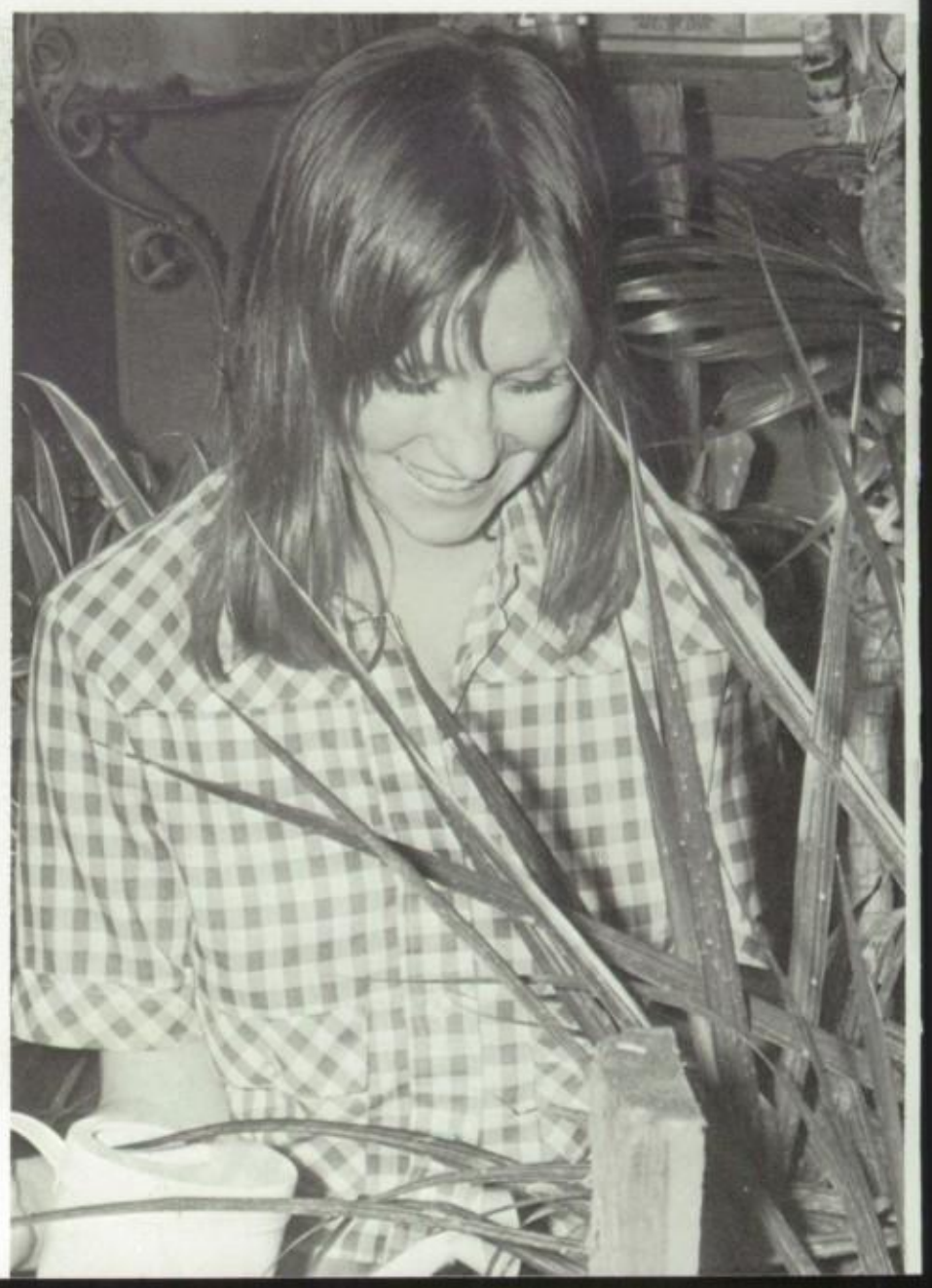
MEDICAL CAREERS — *back row;* Pier, Slusher, Mark Edwards, Deb Slaney, Renee Schaumburg, Rich Szafacz, Deb Gilland, Grace Nance, Jane Richwalski; *fourth row;* Bonnie Butler, Brenda Koselke, Ardith Szafasz, Mark Schaadt, Deb Kalemba, Lori Malone, Sheila McGhee; *third row:* Julie Sanders, Laura Piehl, Deb Rahmstorf, Valerie Hall, Nancy Broetjes, Kathy Hall, Judy Knoble. Ruth Black; *second row:* Karen Swets, Sue Gall, Sharon Whitehead, Kathy Ballah, Barb Rigot, Karen Sunny, Stephanie Trinks, Pam Fatter; *front row:* Mrs. Mary Earp, sponsor; Deb Cuppett, Mary Popyk, president; Sue Thomas, Secretary; Steve Sporinsky, treasurer; Dave Richard, Rob Shinabarger.

Y-TEENS — *back row:* Lori Maloone, Beth Reiss, Laura Piehl, Laura Neil, Deb Slaney, Pat Textor, Karen Burriss. *fourth row:* Sue Gall, Barb Dudek, Deb Rahmstorf, Jill Rieder, Trish Botkin, Becky Brasel, Brenda Koselke. *third row:* Peg Sipos, Sue Catcher, Kathy Ballah, Pam Kubacki, Bonnie Butler, Karen Kapitan, Pam Haight. *second row:* Pam Griffith, Toni Nicol, Sue Thomas, Peir Slusher, Cindy Valentine, Tina Short, Mary Sufak. *front row:* Pat Jarrard, Judy Barenie, treasurer; Laurie Hopp, secretary; Nancy Engle, vice president; Sandy Slankard, president; Mrs. Lamfulusi, sponser; Mrs. Karlowicz, sponsor.

Stations who broke the "don't open on Sunday directive" found they had to cope with bumper-to-bumper customers.

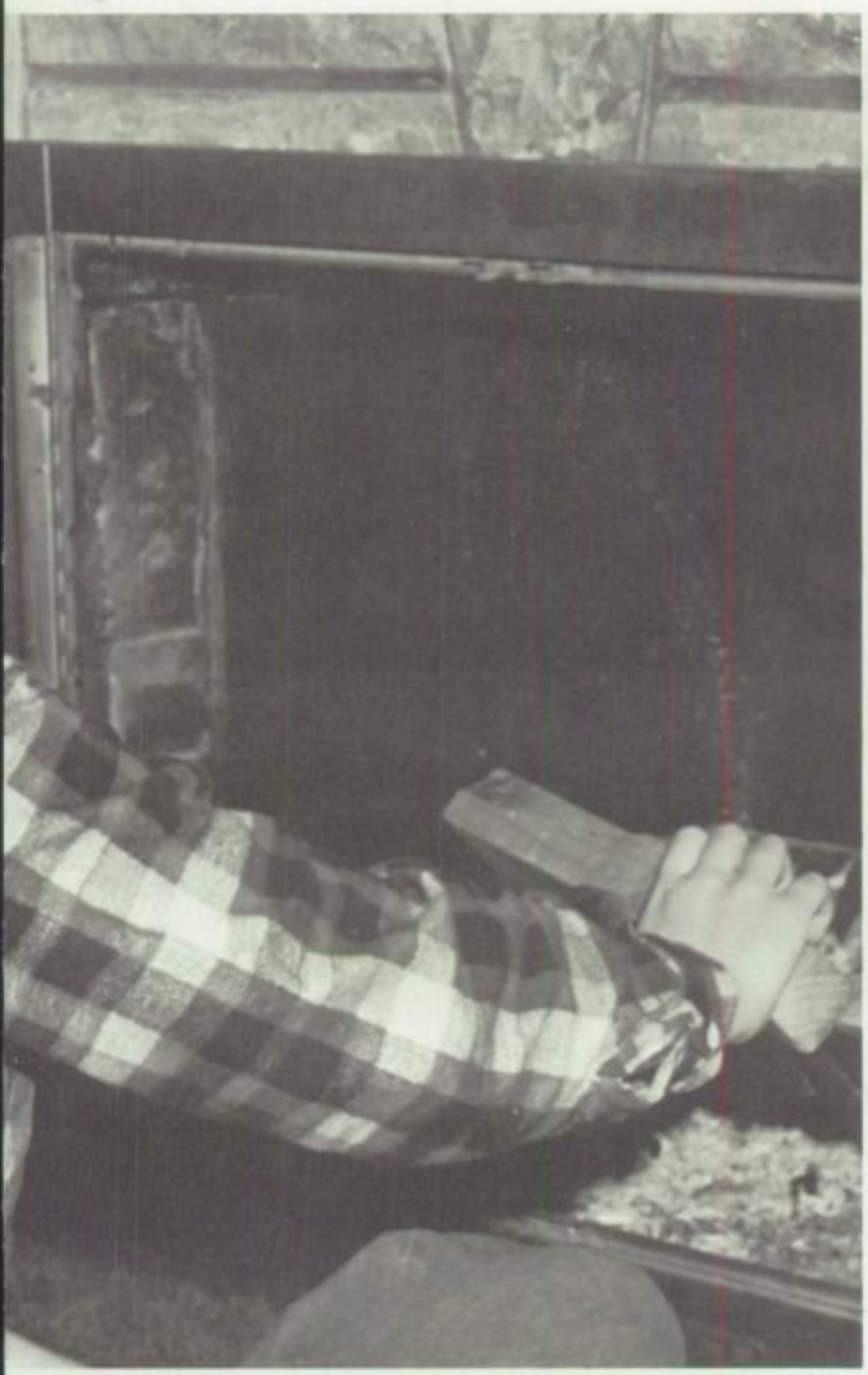
Reverting to the good old days of roaring fires, senior Mary Miller throws another log on the fireplace and dials down.

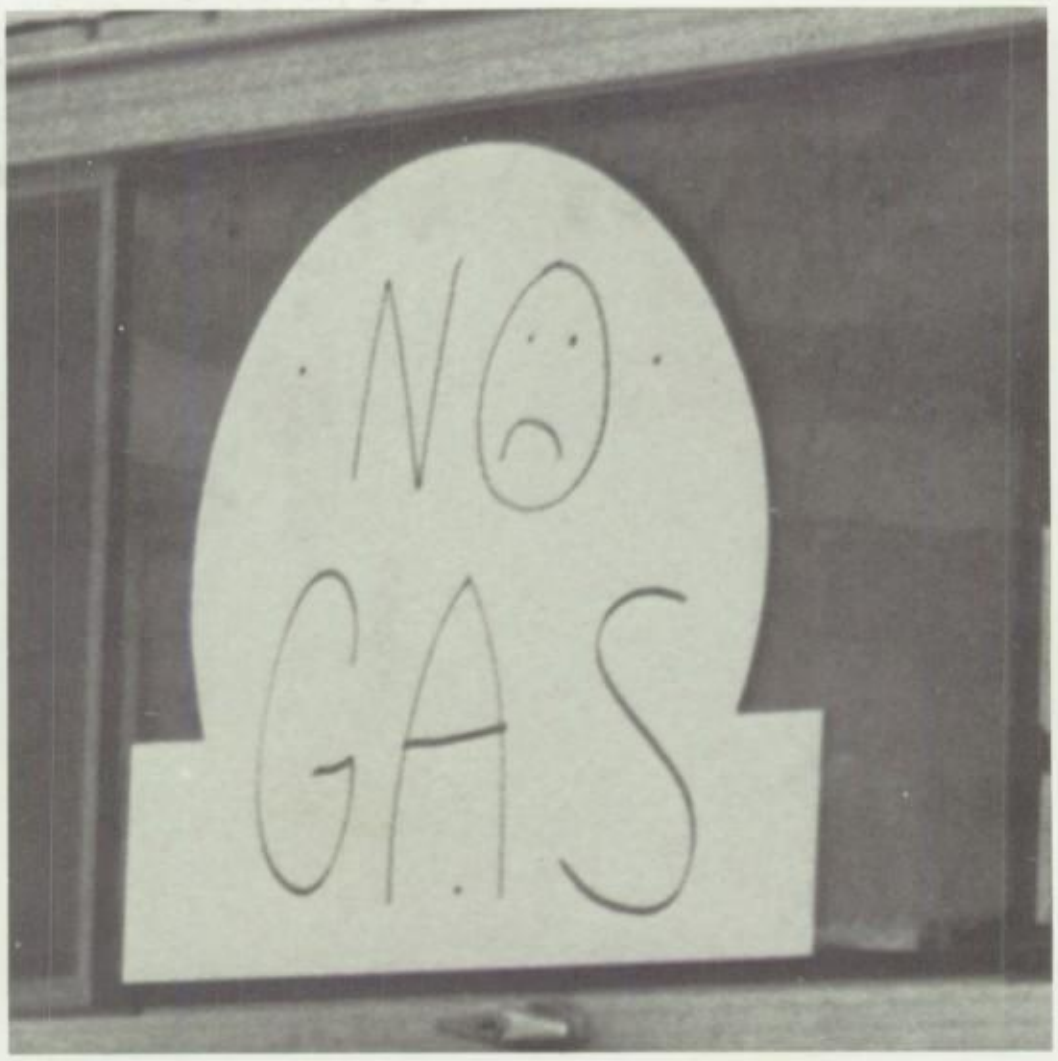
Service station owners felt the pinch of the fuel shortage when they ran out of gas before the end of the month.



If you're steaming over wrinkled clothes, like Greg Allman, but too pressed for time to iron the, stop at Vogue Cleaners for all your dry cleaning needs. — **Vogue Cleaners, 110 Main, Griffith, 838-1343.**

Water, water everywhere for all the plants to drink. Make your home an indoor garden, like Barb Rusk, with potted plants from Brumm's. — **Brumm's Bloomin Barn, 2450 45th, 923-1000.**





THE CRISIS: STUDENTS BUNDLE UP FOR CLASS; FAMILY CAR STAYS HOME

Simon said dial down to 68 degrees. Simon said to slow down to 55 m.p.h. Simon said to limit gasoline purchases to 10 gallons.

Even with Johnny Cash and his words of wisdom to ease the message, teachers and students alike soon tired of the game as William Simon, Federal Energy Administrator, placed the skids on the United States' fuel consumption.

Students who celebrated when open lunch was finally legalized, found the trip to McDonalds expensive as gas prices soared to near 50 cents a gallon by mid-January. With the printing of gas-rationing coupons and further cutbacks on fuel allocations, some students became aware that the country really was in trouble.

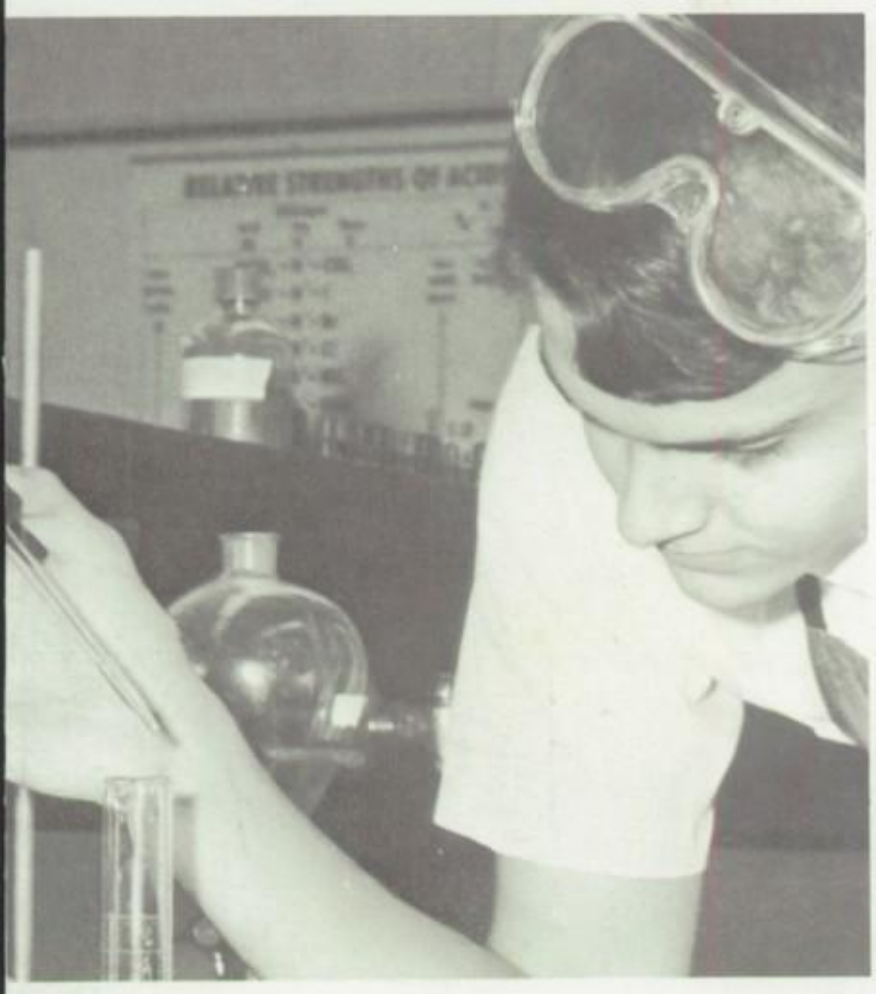
No longer did students have to endure parents' cries of, "You don't know what it's like to have to do without, as we did in the Depression."

Contrasting those who became concerned, skeptical students put as much stock in the energy crisis as they did in Santa Claus. Some thought it was just a plot to take the public's mind off of Watergate while others reasoned it was the oil companies' way of hiking profits.

Real or imagined, the crisis affected students in many ways.

Students who were normally fashion-conscious disregarded their attire's appearance for warmth. Coats proliferated in class as the thermostat dipped.

After school and on weekends, students felt the gas pinch when they settled for old John Wayne flicks on TV in lieu of taking to the road in the family gas guzzler.



Chemical problems got you burning the midnight bunsen? If you're no Einstein, call the skilled workers at American Chemical Co. to help you balance your equations. — **American Chemical Company, Colfax Ave., Griffith, 838-4370.**

WORKSHOPPERS SURVIVE DESPITE LACK OF GRUB, CLOTHES FROM HOME

Blisters, sweat, aching muslces. Lost room keys, dirty underwear, long lectures. How could anyone survive life at a summer workshop? Like soliders leaving for the front, students bade goodbyes to parents and readied for the harrowing

PANTHERETTE CAMP — *back row:* Kathy Hansen, Cheri Holme, Carolyn Tzitz, June Aldrin. *front row:* Nancy Frailey, Terry Patton, Carol Ciorinau.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S STATE — Carol Johnson, Pat Malone, Bonnie Butler, Dean Duncan.

Sleepless nights, a common aspect of summer camp, have little effect on Cindy Jansen as she executes sideline cheers.

experience of living away from home for the first time since Brownie camp. Fears of not being able to make friends were soon disspelled and after two weeks, workshoppers cried at the thought of breaking the ties that had formed. Girls adjusted to watching a roommate dry a short shag in 10 minutes while they labored two hours over waist-length hair. Guys coped with the roommate who didn't change his socks for two weeks. Close association triumphed as Calumet Regionites noticed southern "ya'lls" slipping into northern dialect and Rebel speech took on an occassional Yankee twang.

Besides adjusting to varied people, instituters found an opportunity for growing. Pantherettes practiced dance and pom pon routines and prepared skits for evening rallies. Girls' and Boys' Staters assisted in organizing committees and conventions. Varsity cheerleaders tested lungs, tumbling talents and abilities to make a crowd react.

Faced with the challenge of writing the workshop newspaper, journalists discussed new approaches to producing publications. Awards added a tangible conclusion to the institutes as cheerleaders earned three commendations and journalists merited six.

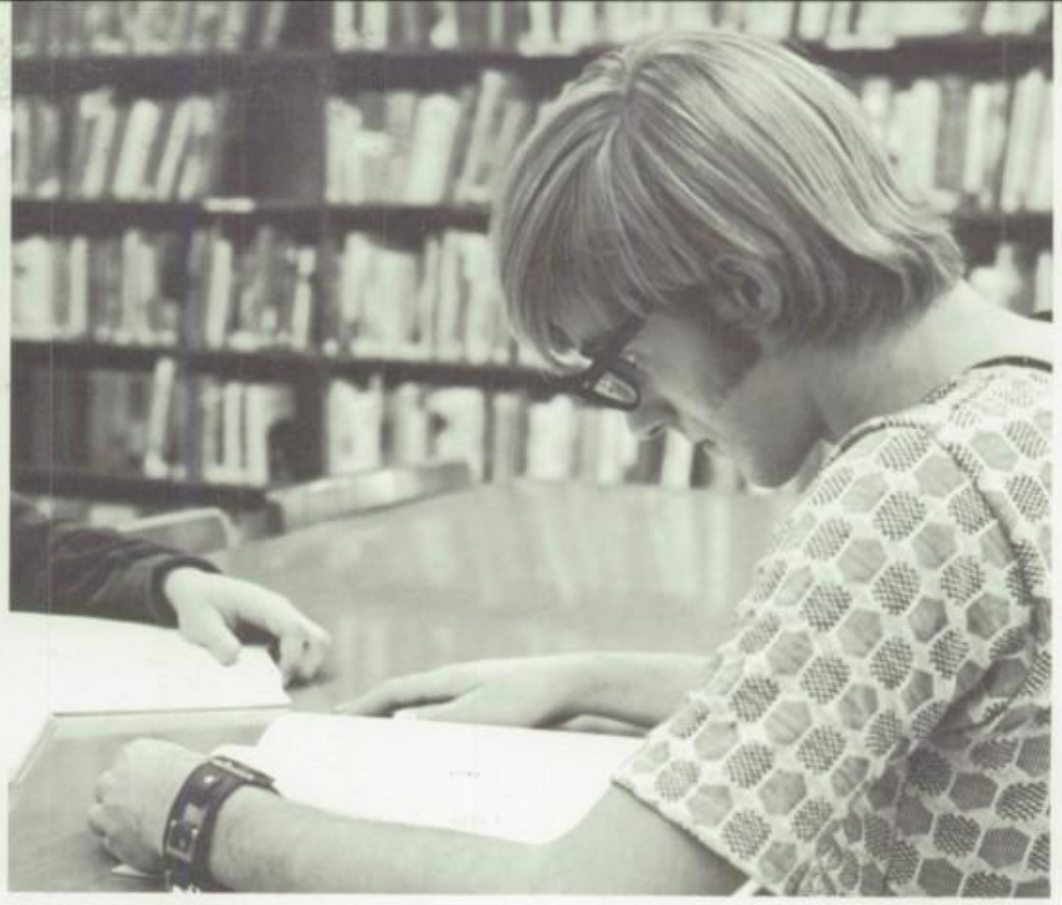
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — *back row:* Cindy Jansen, Kim Adams, Karen Konopasek. *front row:* Chris Barta, Chris Patterson.

JOURNALISM STAFFERS WHO ATTENDED INSTITUTE — *back row:* Harolene Willerman, Mary Sufak, Trish Kolarik, Linda Rogowski, Janice Slupski. *front row:* Judy Hunt, Tyann Alger, Chris Patterson, Carolyn Hoshaw, Jill Reider.

FTA — *back row:* Carol Johnson, Sheila Glover, president; Lou Ann Gates, treasurer; Becky Grimm, secretary. *second row:* Debbie Ingram, Patti Evans, vice president; Linda Farris. *front row:* Tammy Muller, Brenna Brown, Chris Patterson, Debbie Wampler.

"Our custard curdled," exclaim two of Becky Grimm's students. Cadet teachers must be prepared to cope with unexpected situations.

Teaching civic classes two hours a day, Chris Patterson discovers how it feels to be on the other side of the desk.



Through independent research in physical education, John Cygan teaches a junior high student the basics of the crawl.

As part of their English project, Victor Schmell and Bob Erickson research the origin of basketball.

stacks of ungraded papers, 30 pairs of eyes confront

CADET TEACHING

Childhood games of playing school or being a teacher became reality for students who took part in cadet teaching. During a six-week orientation session, eight students learned to make up tests, design bulletin boards and speak in front of a group.

After spending two hours a day answering a myriad of questions, wiping running noses or grading workbooks, cadet teachers resumed their normal places as students, perhaps more sympathetic toward their own teacher.

Bake sales and movies provided money for scholarships awarded by Future Teachers of America to two senior members.

In addition to assisting teachers in grading assignments and tests, FTA'ers organized parties for elementary students and invited speakers to explain the various facets of education.

Individual projects gave Independent Research students a chance to gain responsibility and extra credits without taking a formal class.

Hours which were normally spent listening to a teacher's lecture were redirected into teaching younger children to swim or producing a play within nine weeks. After building sets for "Mousetrap" and "Guys and Dolls," IR students traveled to different schools to see their productions.

TYPEWRITERS, COMPUTATIONS BEWLDER NOVICE BUSINESS STUDENTS

While most students dreamed of boyfriends or new cars, business students had visions of buzzing adding machines and dancing shorthand symbols. After weeks of repeated drills, the sounds of clicking typewriters haunted students even after they left the room. Jumping keys and floating computer cards interrupted pleasant thoughts of parties and dancing.

After continuous practice, students soon began to feel at east behind their typewriters. Errors started to decrease as speed increased. Personal and business letters, memos and manuscripts soon became routine for typists.

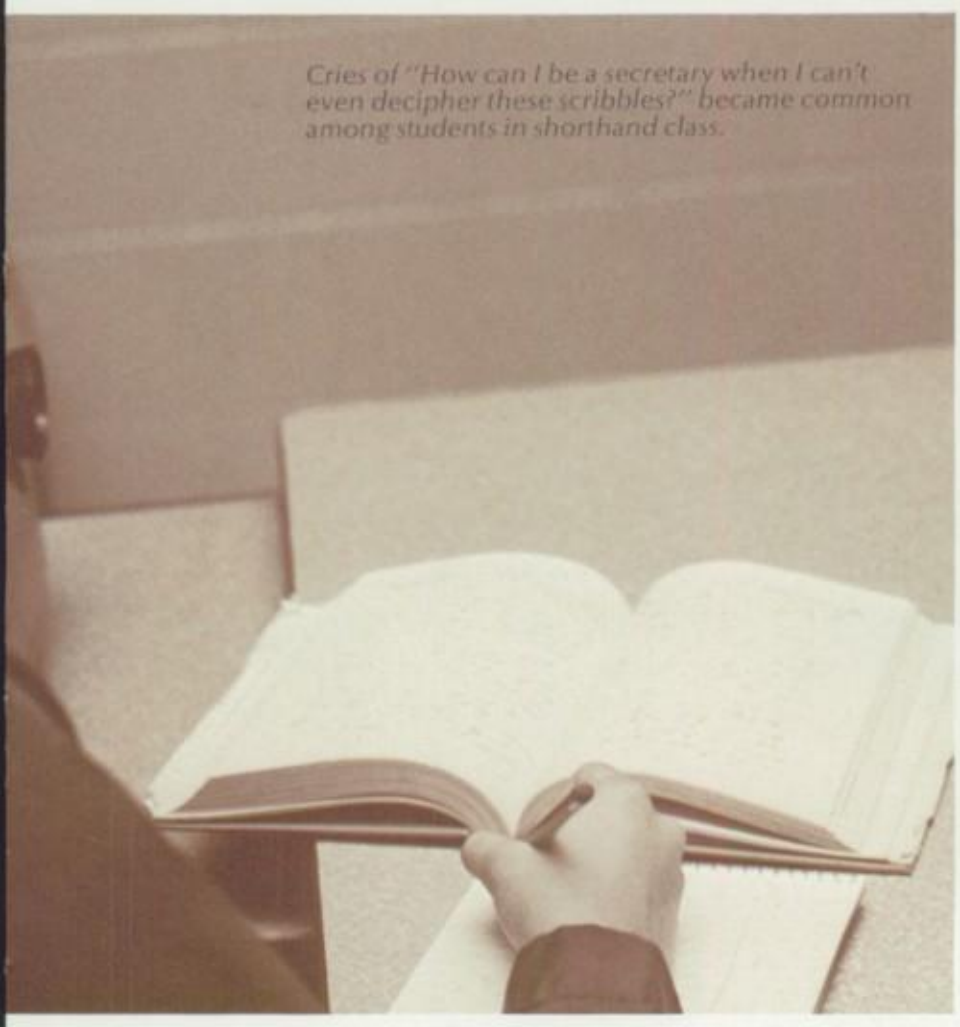
A new shorthand lab took the place of a teacher in dictation practice. Consisting of taped dictations which could be played at four different speeds, the lab made it possible for individuals to take shorthand at their own rate and progress on their own.

Students assumed the role of secretaries in clerical procedures, as they became familiar with filing, personal financing and use of different office machines.

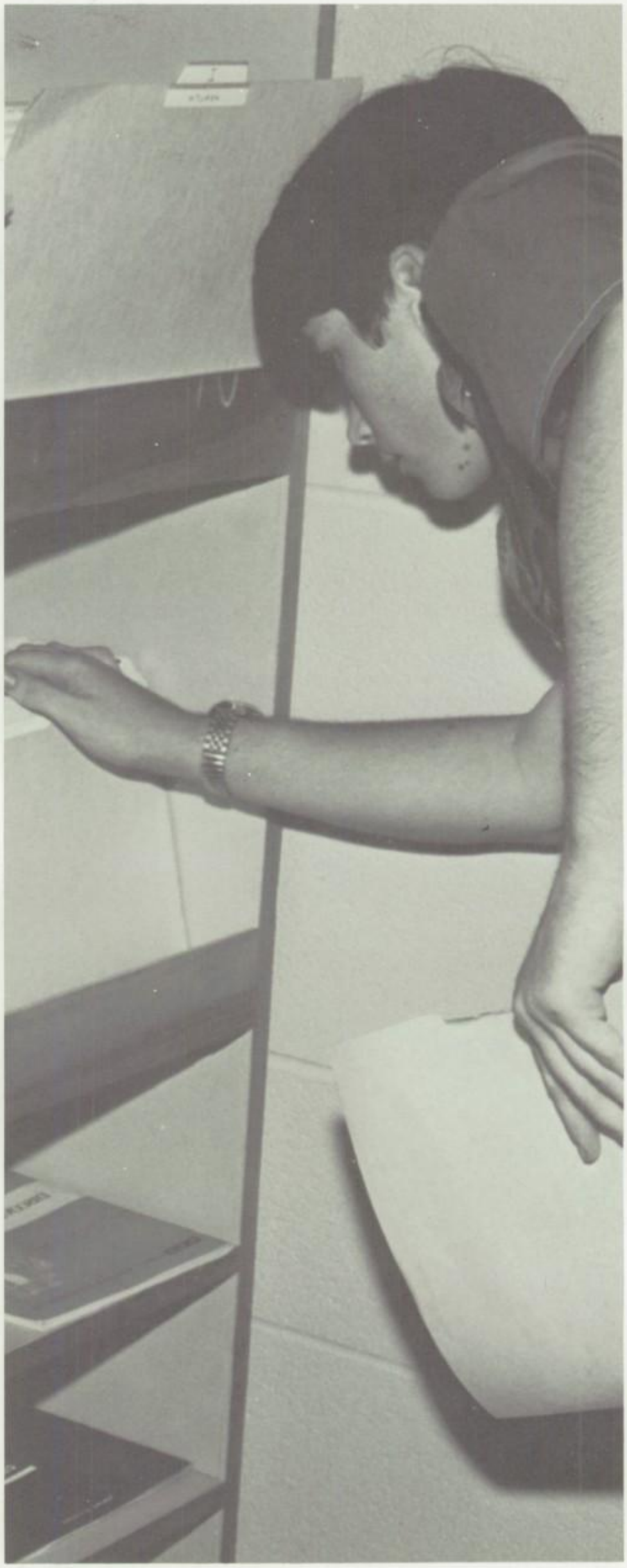
Bookkeeping students found endless numbers and symbols swimming before their eyes as they balanced accounts. As students got the knack of calculating numbers, maintaining payroll ledgers proved less difficult. Others in Data Processing discovered that programming a computer wasn't as easy as it looked.

Luckily for Ken Callendar, efficient typing requires only co-ordination and nimble fingers. A broken leg doesn't hamper him on a skill test.

With eyes glued on copy, junior Barb Vargo keeps speed and accuracy in mind as she prepares for a flawless timed writing.



Cries of "How can I be a secretary when I can't even decipher these scribbles?" became common among students in shorthand class.



Due to misplaced folders, filing in alphabetical order proved futile for some business students.

PREP, FOODS PATTERN ADULT LIFE

"Hi Honey. I'm home. Is dinner ready yet. I'm starved."

"Hello, Dear. No, I thought maybe we could go out to eat tonight. How about it?"

"We went out last night."

"I know, but I didn't feel like cooking tonight."

"You never feel like cooking. Do you think I'm made of money? You know I have to work hard for it and you use it to feed your face."

A clip from a movie? No, an argument in preparation for adult living class. In order to prepare for later lives, students paired off and practiced the art of discussion, argument, and devising a budget. Advancing to the stage of adulthood for sixty minutes a day, students learned to entertain guests and play the role of parent.

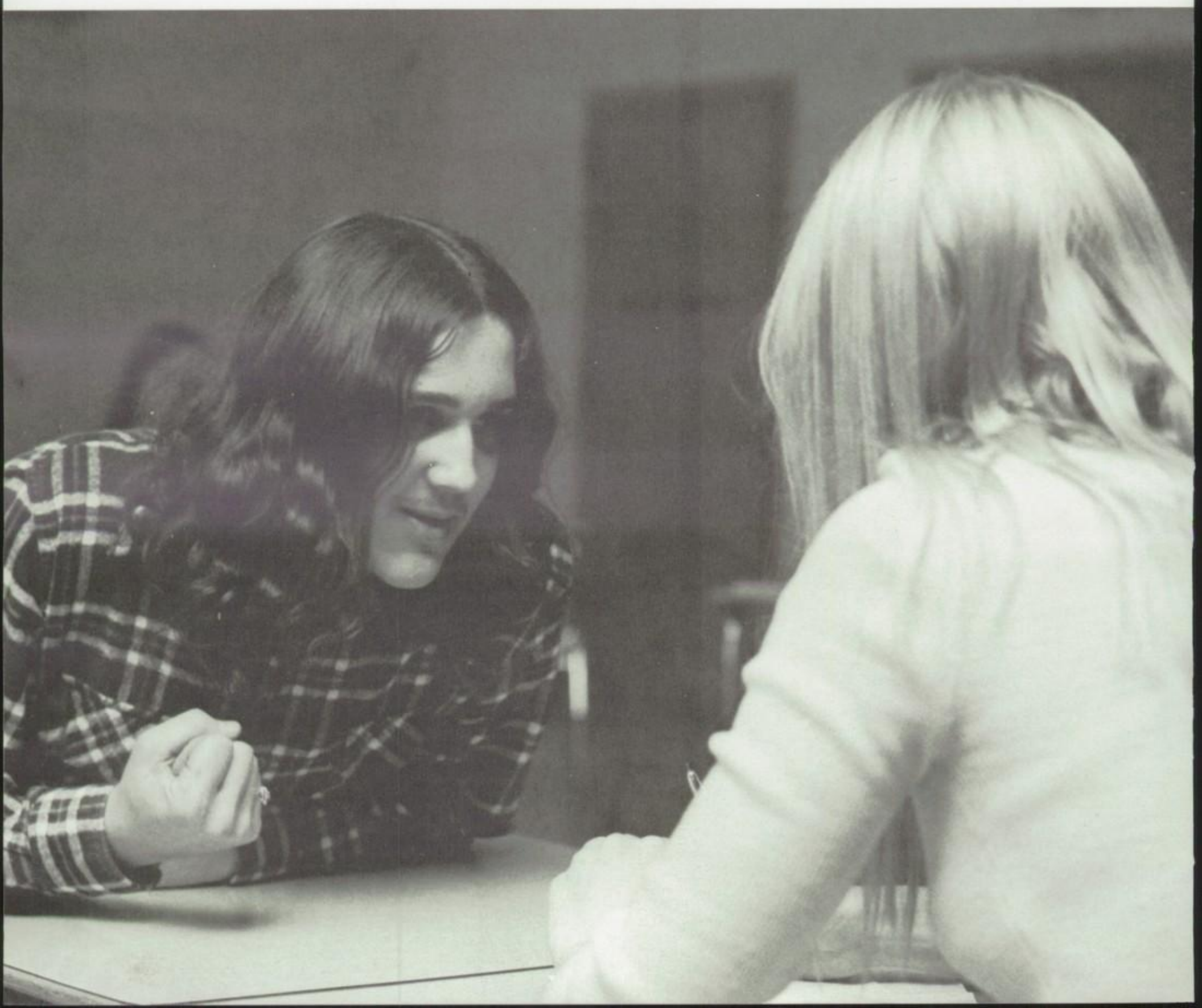
"Press open seam, clip curves along neck facing and inner collar." These and a myriad of other instructions presented problems for many experienced sewers. Closets filled with newly sewn skirts, pants and jackets as girls built up their wardrobes in clothing classes.

Students in foods classes coupled together in kitchens to bake a cake, prepare well-balanced nutritional meals, and learn proper table manners.

"Hi honey. Is dinner ready?"

"Hello dear. Are you hungry? I made your favorite — crepe suzette."

All arguements require a certain amount of self-control. Bob Maglish practices this during a demonstration in Prep class.



Keeping pace with changing fashions, Cindy Medsker discovers sewing as one way of keeping an up-to-date wardrobe.

A perfect pizza starts with the dough. Amateur cook, Kathy Ward tries to make a pizza that any Italian would be proud of.

Little girls always say "I want to be just like Mom". Foods class prepare seniors Debbie Rowe and Lynn Lukmann for making meals on their own.

BUZZZZZZZZZ

PUTT PUTT

MUSIC OF SHOP ROOMS DETERMINES WORKING PACE

Buzzzzzzzzzz. Clank. Tap. Ouch! Thud. Grind. Brrrrrrrr. Putt, Putt, Clunk. Bang. Thump. Bash.

Noises that may sound like clatter to the average student didn't seem out of place in shop classes. Visitors wondered how anything could get done in the constant din but shop students accepted the noise as

There's more to a car than what's seen from the top. Frank Bokodi takes advantage of some extra time in shop class to make some bottom-side adjustments.

Discovering that four hands are better than two, Rueben Rocha and Dave Price pool their talents to install hinges on their project.

part of the atmosphere.

One area that was quiet, drafting, provided the only respite from the noise as students labored over drawings, attempting blueprints for homes or offices or just copying a pattern to scale.

"Keep your grubby fingers off my drawings" became almost a rallying cry as students strived for a neat plate while maintaining accuracy.

Amateur mechanics learned the workings of automobiles firsthand as they gained practical experience by rebuilding motors and disassembling and reassembling parts of cars.

Wood shoppers studied the basics of the various tools including the lathe and the sander before starting on a jewelry box or a clock cabinet. When finished, the project offered students a useful end-product instead of just a grade.

To the uninitiated, it appeared to be almost magic when students transformed a hunk of metal into a screw driver in machine shop.

For those students not planning for college, shop offered an alternative by teaching them a skill they could use in the post-graduation job hunt.

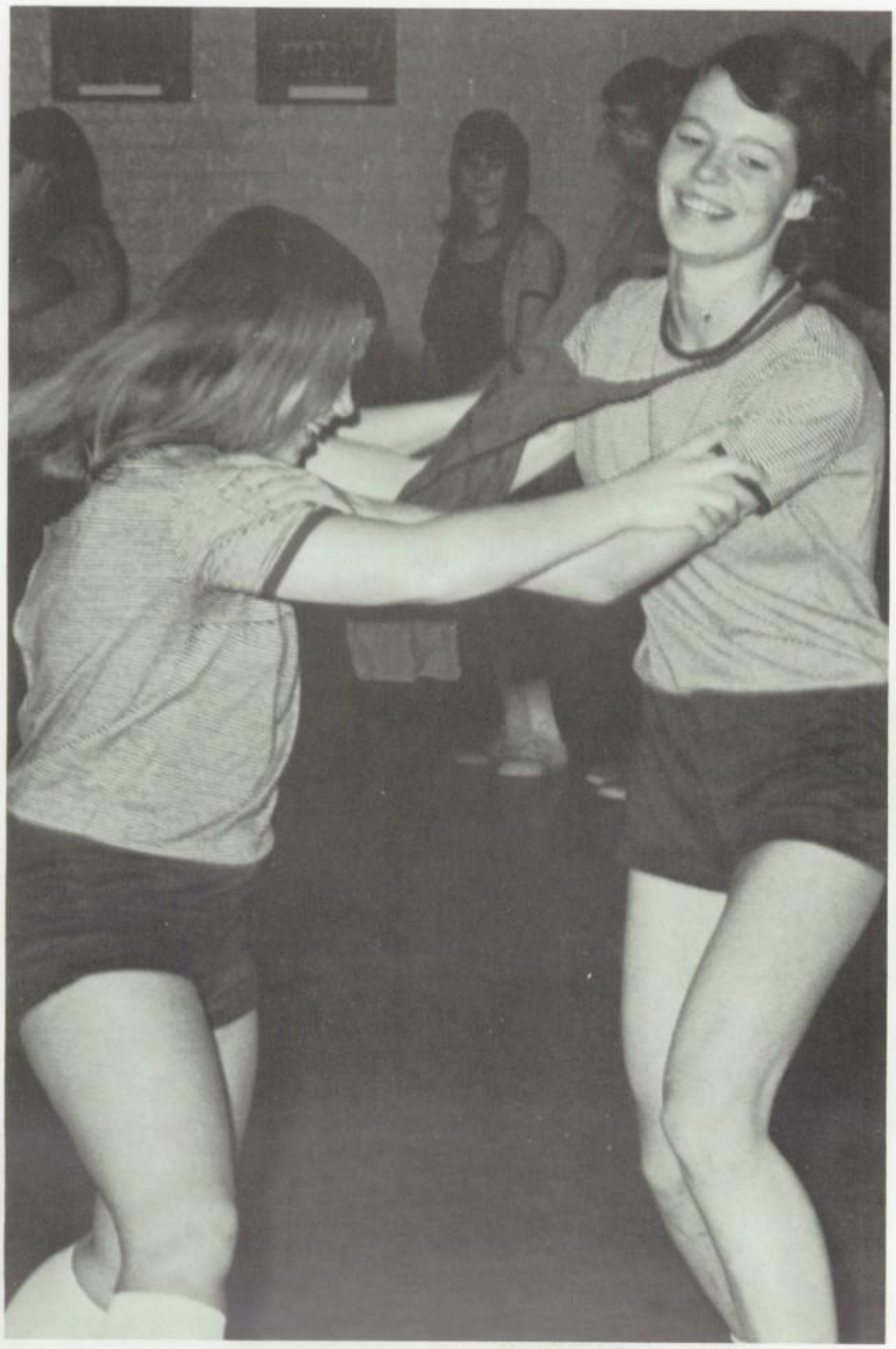
Cleanliness is important to the operation of many things. Jay Thomas choses steam to clean his engine for proper use.

In addition to a grade, wood shop offers students tangible, useful rewards. Dennis Schwader puts the finishing touches on his project.

Line thickness, neatness, precision and positioning. Allen Sunny keeps all of these factors in mind while doing a drawing for drafting class.

Physical Education — This class meant 10 different things to 10 people. To some it was a chance to ace a tumbling routine for successfully doing the stunts with poise and grace. To others it meant flunking the same routine for falling flat on their faces off the beam. As some students were swimming 10 lengths of the pool, others were drowning. Scoring 25 points in a basketball game wasn't unusual for some, but others couldn't figure out whether they were playing basketball or volleyball.

How many parts of the eye, ear and brain do you know? Health taught students the difference between an



With smashed toes, tousled hair and aching muscles, sophomores Dianne Stewart and Cindy Ross try to master the polka.

Being handicapped is no fun, but health classes come in handy when small emergencies befall. Junior Joda Ringer aids in assisting sophomore Esther Pena.

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eardrum and a cerebrum, while also offering them an opportunity to play Florence Nightengale when bandaging a fellow student.

"First tie a rag above the wounded area. Slice the area with a sterile knife in a criss-cross manner. Put your mouth over the cut and extract as much of the poison as possible without swallowing any yourself."

Through practice drills, students learned the correct procedure for treating snake bites.

While health class taught the functions of organs in the body, P.E. taught, through experience, a student how to keep those organs physically fit.

CLUTZES COMBINE WITH COORDINATED TO GAIN P.E. SKILLS

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— John's Clark Service Station,
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Griffith, 844-5458.

HANG-UPS: "I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE GETS THE GRASS BUT I CAN'T WAIT TO BE A PART OF THAT GROUP"

Monday, September 17

Sue gave me a joint today. I wasn't sure if it was the right thing to do, but she convinced me. Really, it's about the same as a cigarette, and everybody smokes those all the time in the johns. I guess the teachers are supposed to patrol the johns during class breaks, but hardly anyone ever does. It's probably because we can ditch our cigarettes faster than they can catch us. They wouldn't be able to make us admit we were smoking anyway. Most of the time kids who are sent to the office don't get any hassle except from the teacher who brought them in. I imagine it's too much trouble for them to bother with every kid in the school who gets caught smoking, so they seldom bother at all.

I don't know yet where Sue gets the grass, but she said she'd take me with her tomorrow. I can't wait to be a part of that group!

Tuesday, September 18

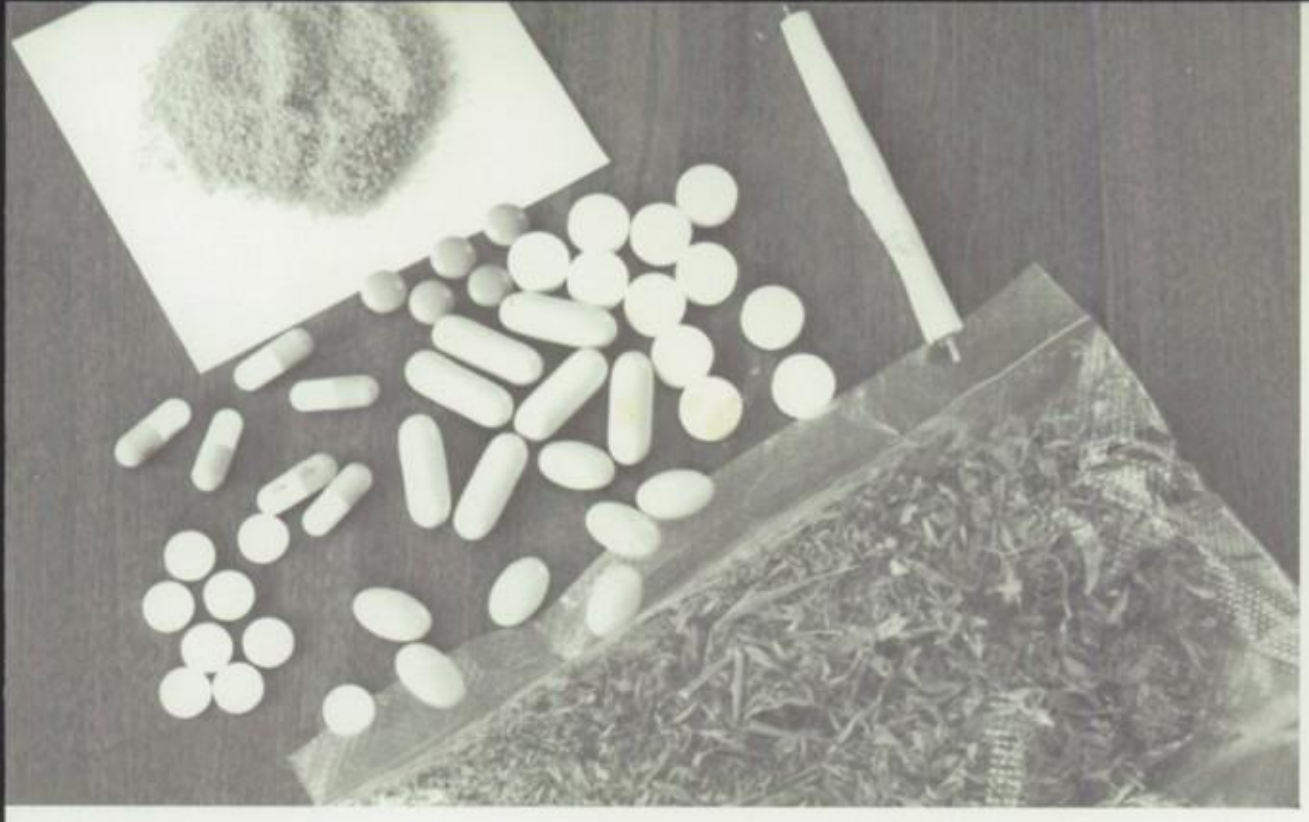
I couldn't get out of the house tonight. I just talked to Sue on the phone and she said not to worry about it, because I can go next time. I think she gets her supply from someone at the park. The group is always there with a bunch of kids from out-of-town. From what I hear, there's a lot of drugs floating around there. Sue has been hanging around the park more and more lately. I wonder if she has tried anything harder than weed. Well, I'm meeting her before lunch tomorrow, because she said she bought the grass for us.

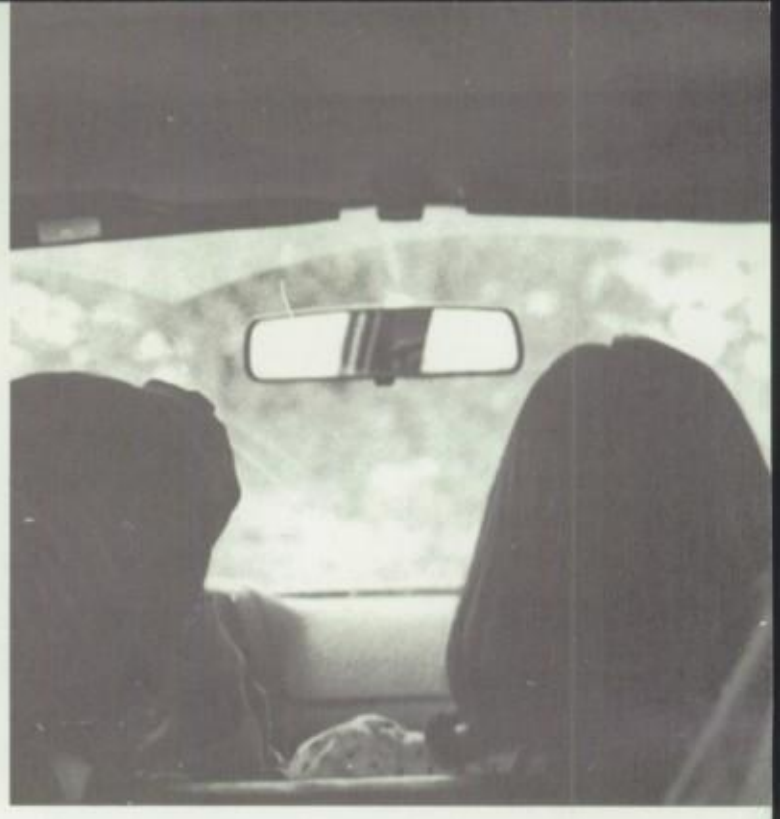
Sue says marijuana is sold by nickel bags, costing $5; dime bags, selling for $10; and lids, which run around $20. A lid is one ounce, usually wrapped in a plastic baggie. Since nickel bags are not as popular as they used to be, she said she'd buy a dime bag and we could split it. I couldn't afford anything more anyway. I have to borrow five bucks from a friend as it is.

There are so many names to learn for every kind of drug, and they're always changing. I heard they change them all the time so the cops won't catch on.

Wednesday, September 19

Sitting informally amidst a relaxing atmosphere became a popular pastime. Beer and marijuana are used as media some can relate to.





Students seeking an escape from reality or feeling the urge to be 'high,' pop pills, sniff or inject powder and smoke weed to find euphoria.

Lonely roads and secluded alleys served as retreats for students seeking a place to drink.

Sue never did get the stuff to me today. She got busted. It was just like something on TV. The cop was there and everything. Man, was I scared. They caught her with the grass right before she was about to give it to me. I heard that one of her "friends" gave a tip to the cops that she had marijuana on her, because of some fight Sue had with her. The cop said something about taking her down to the station, but I didn't catch all of it. I'll have to talk to her at school.

Thursday, September 20

I got the whole story from Sue today. Man, she is really down. The cops took her fingerprints and picture just like a real criminal. Then her parents had to come and get her, which is a bummer in itself. Tonight Sue is supposed to have some sort of hearing with a juvenile officer to decide whether or not to transfer the case to a juvenile court. If the juvenile court thinks it's necessary, then the cop who arrested her signs a document bringing formal charges against her. Otherwise, there still is a record, but she won't be sent to any detention or girl's homes. The cop told her, "Everyday, businesses and industries are writing for records of people who use drugs. We send in the names and they keep them in their reference files. It's hard to get a decent job with a record of drug use. A survey taken in 1972 showed that approximately 40-45% of the students in the junior-senior high have tried some kind of dangerous drug at least once. Marijuana is labeled as a dangerous narcotic because of the lack of proof in its regards to the effect on the body," But he also said there is not as much concern about marijuana arrests as there was five or ten years ago. The juvenile courts treat marijuana cases similar to alcohol arrests.

I know kids at school who drink an awful lot on weekend nights. There is always a party somewhere. It seems like kid's parents are away from home all the time. A lot of my friends can get booze from their homes whenever they like. It might be nice for them, but I wouldn't want my parents gone most of the time. I'm not going to say anything though, the kids in the group might kick me out.

Sue sure went through a lot today. She says she's sick to death of "You'll be sorry" speeches and "It's bad for your health." But she is beginning to sound like she's sorry. I think there is more to the whole drug problem then any of us ever realize.

Girls pay little heed to their environment as they relax with a cigarette between classes or during lunch.

Aside from performing at concerts and clubs, Madrigals found time to sing at civic organizations, other high schools and elementary schools. MADRIGALS — *back row:* John Nelson, Scott Greer, Randy Magiera, Nelson Metcaff, Tom Trinosky. *front row:* Carolyn Tzitz, Jill Reider, Sherry Fitz, Theresa Rietz, Pat Garrad.

A hush falls over the audience. Lights dim and the curtain opens. A spotlight zeros in on solemn, robed figures. With the lowering of the director's baton, the song begins. But instead of harmony, chaos reigns — 62 voices are all off key.

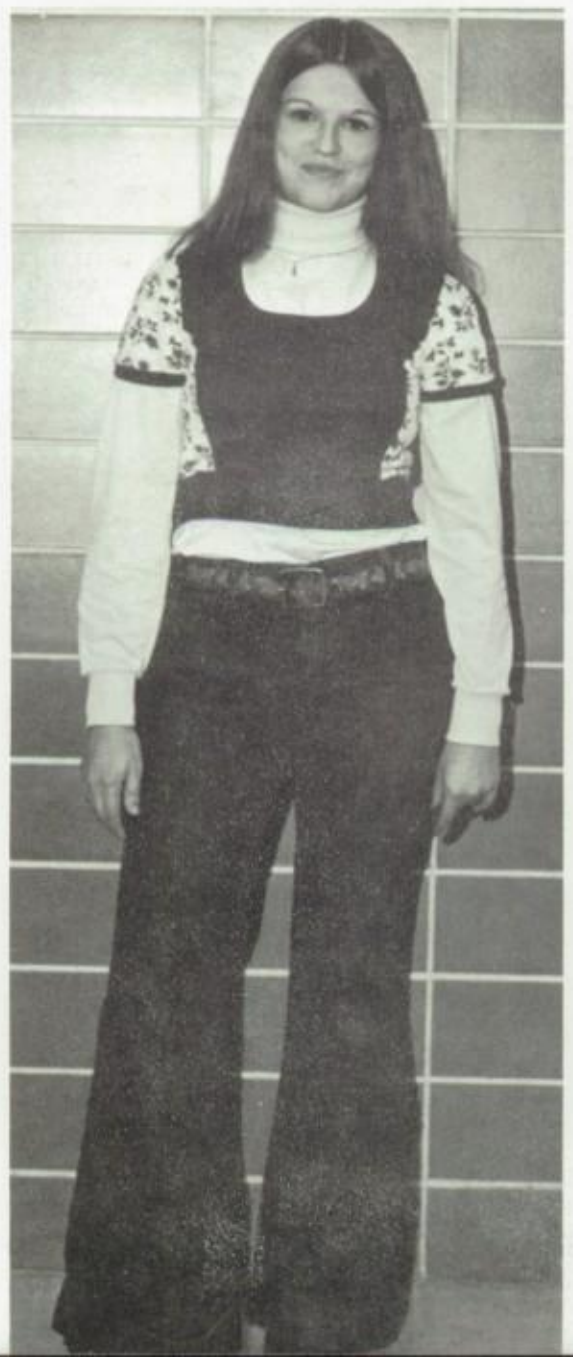
Practicing scales, breathing exercises and note passages for more than 50 hours in two months eliminated this hypothetical situation.

Madrigals, Concert Choir and Girls' Glee performed at fall and spring concerts. Winter months were highlighted by a Thanksgiving program. At the Northern Indiana School Band and Vocal Contest in January. a barber shop quartet, two mixed ensembles and one girls' ensemble performed.

please turn to Page 67

GIRL'S GLEE — *back row:* Celeste Rutherford, Debbie Sharp, Karen Imre, Robin Burhris, Karen Balding, Jackie Kozlica, Nena Huizenga, Susane Thomas, Judy Knobel, Judy Marshall; *fifth row:* Kathy Doppler, Karen Smith, Sheryl Smiedzinski, Julie Freeman, Laurie Wilcynski, Kathy Schmidt, Karyn Kroslack, Loretta Hurst; *fourth row:* Michelle Roberts, Michelle Deja, Pam Tapely, Linda Humble, Jan Brown, Connie Gardenhire, Beth Reiss, Nancy Newell; *third row:* Toni Nicol, Barb Carder, Rose Ruesken, Belia Klemis, Cindy Williams, Karen Bozetarnik, Donna Carpenter, Valerie Mauger; *second row:* Tina Short, Sara Jergens, Jackie Duney, Audrey Huizenga, Ilene Todd, Sue Bernotus, Vickie Branson, Mr. Greg Spaulding, director; *front row:* Karen Garmon, Jackie Osborn, Mary Martinez, Patty Hall, Kathy Keelen, Joan Martin.

Tired of those old fashioned garments you've worn year after year? Step in style like Andy Hack with Casual clothes from Connies.
— Connie Casuals, 8907 45th Griffith, 923-5711.

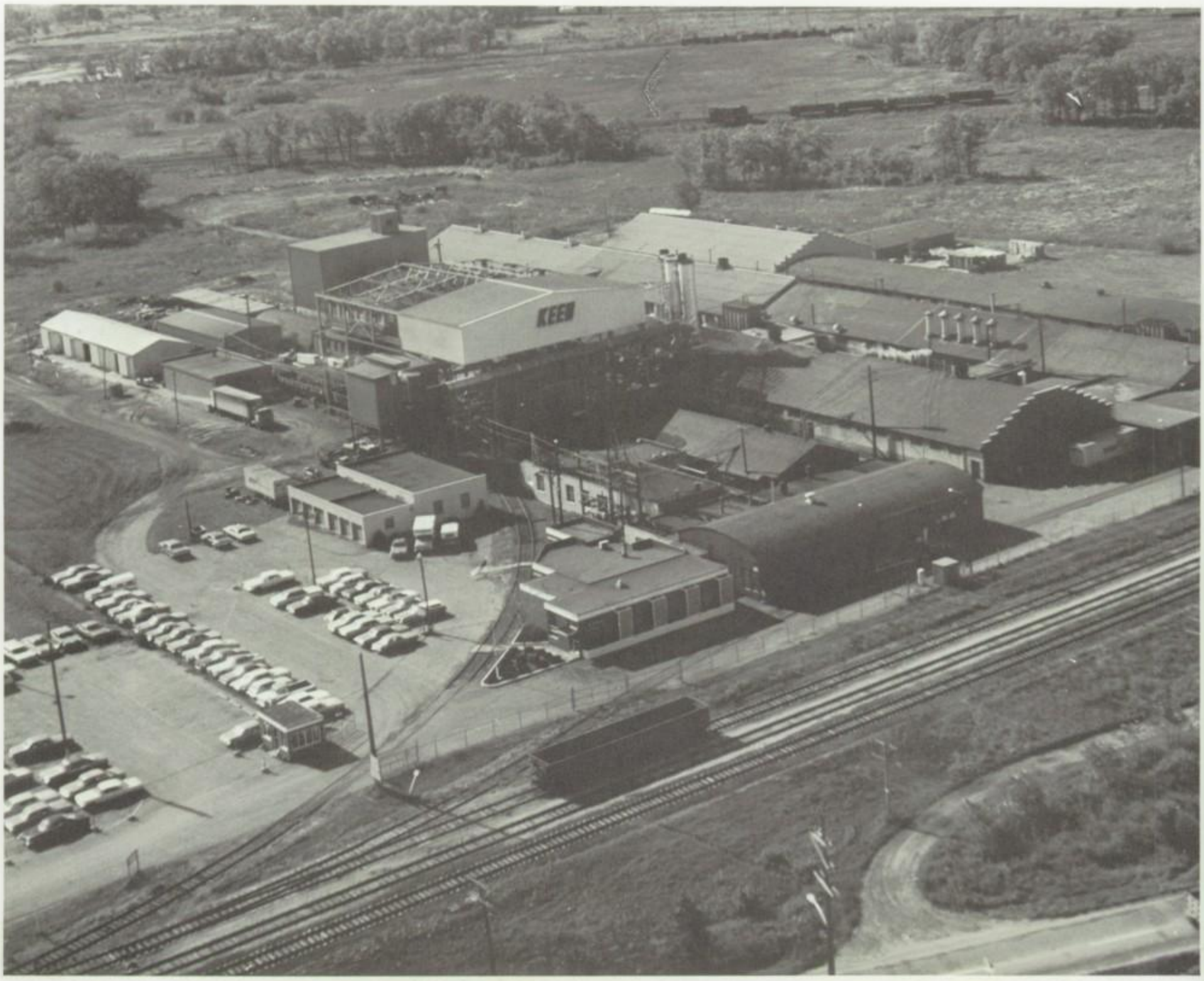


Invest in the Best;

choir members conduct contests,

Appearance plays a part of any performance, just as talent. After rehearsing, Pam Krum finds a broken zipper a hinderance in lieu of the usual forgotten word or sore throat.

After some sound advice from a helpful clerk, Karen Thiel puts all her pennies into The First Bank of Whiting. — **The First Bank of Whiting, 915 West 45th Avenue, Highland, 923-3400.**



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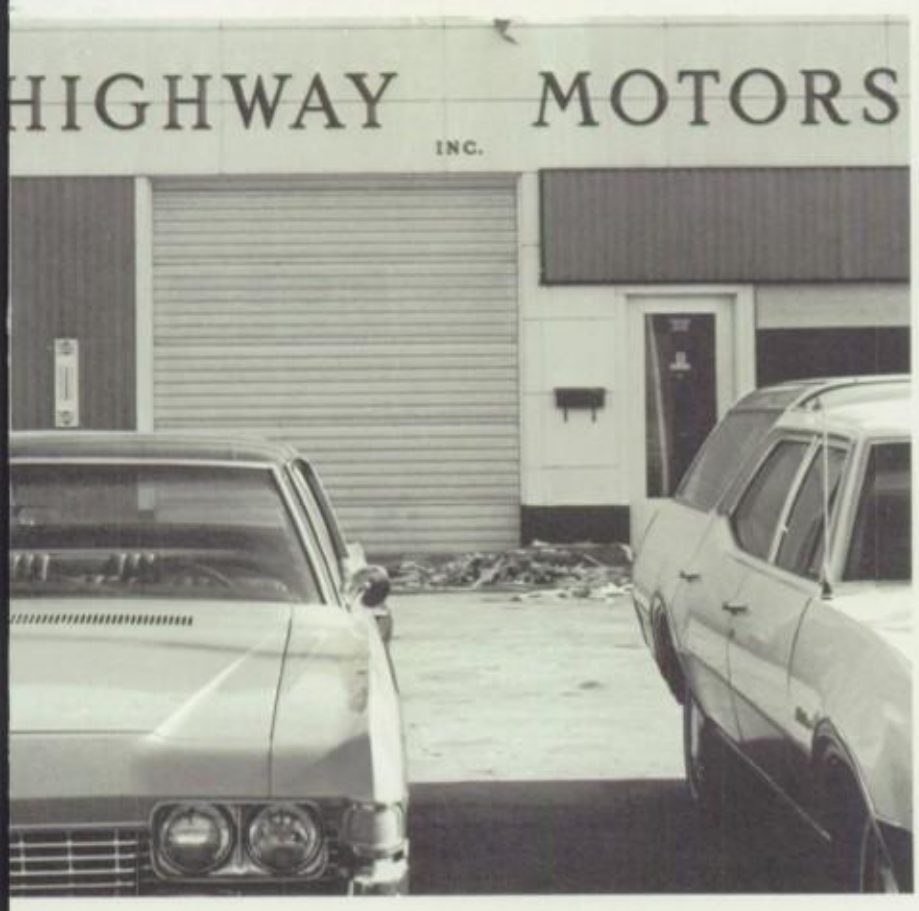
CONCERT CHOIR — *back row:* Trish Botkin, Donna Burbin, Mike Baker, Steve Hoshaw, Ken Callendar, John Farley, Tom Kasper, Brian Tureblood, Brad Augustine, Fran Lanigan, *sixth row:* Beth Newland, Debbie Kroslack, Kim Omen, Tammy Muller; *fifth row:* Barb Connors, Robin Kleinfeldt, Pam Bauser, Dave Young, Bob Ortiz, Bob Sorewiec, Mark Gregory, Dave Maglish, Kathy Hardin; *fourth row:* Pam Krum, Pier Slusher, Cherri Holme, Ed Magiera, Jim Banilla, Dan Douthit, Chuck Cole, Jim Long, Diane Cernia, Chris Barta; *third row:* Gina Carroll, Nancy Frailey, Tom Darnell, Pat Hunt, Kevin Cottington, Frand Foust, Roddy Howard, Judy Hooks, Nada Jandrich; *second row:* Sharon Zenak, Lorene Murray, Kathy Hansen, Chelsa, Nowak, Wendy Haley, Kathy Hall, Jane Campbell, Terri Deckard, Mr. Greg Spaulding, director; *front row:* Cindy Valentine, Sherry Kelly, Mary Bartolini, Barb Sanders, Cindy Dolan, Cheryl Laviolette, Ester Pena, Chris Donovan, Debbie Riggs.

'Sing, sing a song.' Verses vex
VOCALISTS

In addition to performing at concerts, the 12 members of Madrigals sang for Civic, church organizations and women's clubs.

The accompanist plays the final chord. Singers' mouth close with relief as the song comes to an end. House lights go up and the audience applauds. On the count of three choir members bow in unison.

The next day in class the director complements them for a fine performance and takes out the music for the next concert. Practice starts all over again.

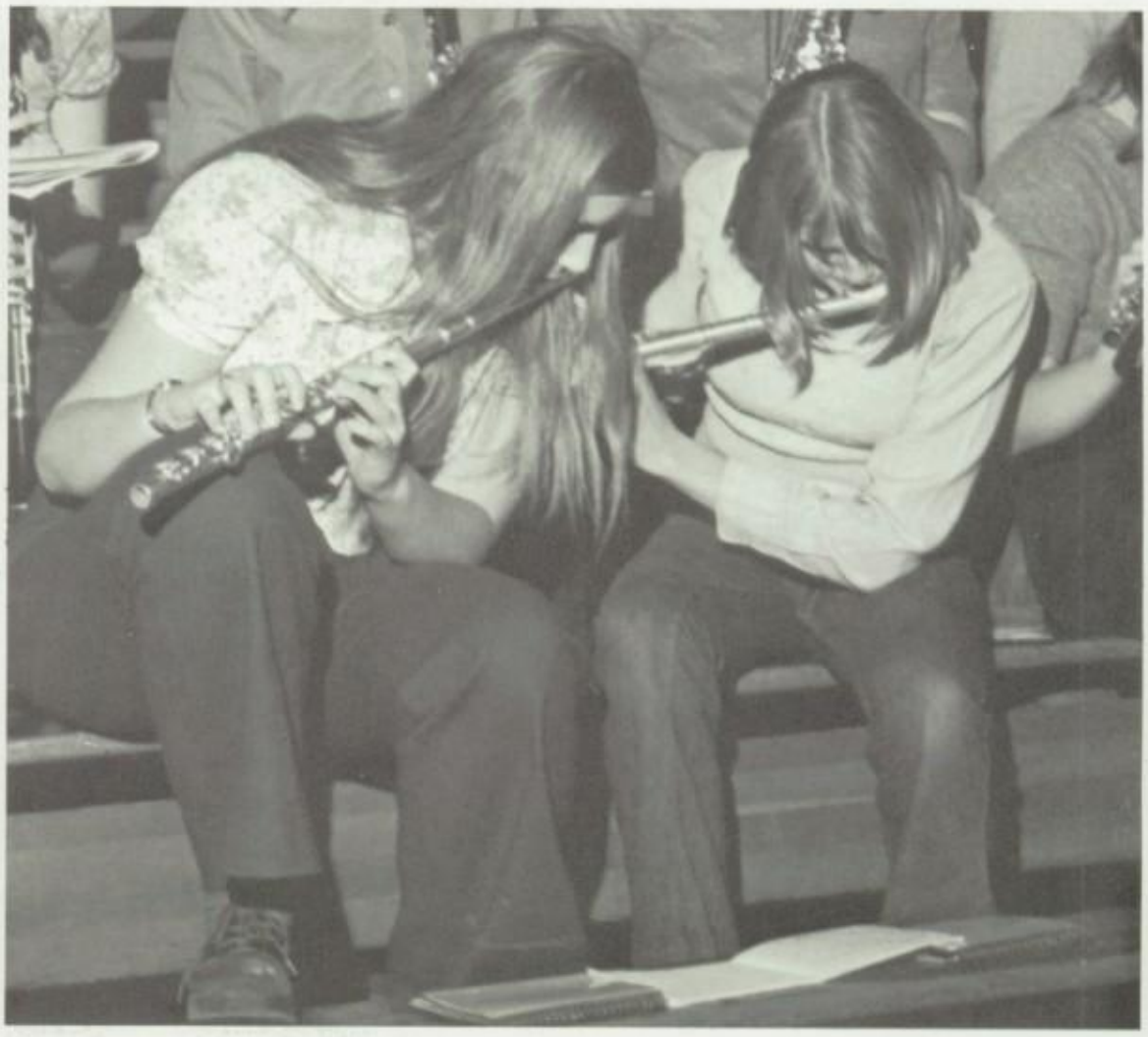


Whether you have a 1921 Model T or a 1974 Ford go to Highway Motors Where they buy and sell new and used cars. — **Highway Motors, 8344 Kennedy, Highland, 923-5050.**

Black dots on a sheet of paper are transformed into music as Pier Slusher, Robin Kleinfeldt and Sherry Kelly join their voices in Concert Choir.

After hours of repeatedly practicing the same song, coronet players achieve the precise notes and pitch factors necessary to perform at band concerts.

Band members, Renee Schaumburg and Belinda Carlson share music while playing during a basketball game.



Nancy Engle, twirler; Pat Shaadt, twirler; Terry Wilson, twirler; Valerie Hall, twirler; Steve Trinks, assistant major; Dan Stanish, major.

BAND — *back row:* Doug Ford, Dave Maddox, Jim Smith, Perry Key, Kent Maymard, Jeff Hunt, Ed Eanes, Jerry Tubbs, Terry Laudenber, Dan Stanish, Jack Thomas, Mike Trinks, Rob Shinabarger, Jody Mattingly, Mr. Noel Cross, director, Mr. Robert Sohn, director. *fifth row:* John Miles, Guy Toczek, Steve Bandura, Debbie Gilland, Roger Walters, Bob Welch, Debbie Glass, Richard Laudeman, Dick Sohn, Curt Hunt, Jeff Ward, Scott Thompson, Bill Cook, John Barenie, Greg Weyhe, John Galambos, Vince Burrios, Kevin Allton, Bill Potts, Mark Shaadt, Ed Wilcynski, Steve Trinks, Jeff Chappell, John Fitzgerald, Ray Sanders. *fourth row:* Brenna Brown, Missy Summers, Sheila King, Gerri Gragido, Kathy Holevinsky, Sue Galambos, Roger Seitzinger, Joni Shinabarger, Nancy Engle, John Finney, William Slankard,

SYMPHONIC, CONCERT BAND MEMBERS BATTLE FOR TOP POSITIONS

"Duel at Diablo." "Gunfight at O-K Corral." "Showdown at Abilene." "Duel in the Band Room."

All of these depict a conflict of some kind and all except one end in death. The last, "Duel in the Band Room" ends not in death but two different bands, the symphonic and the concert.

With membership exceeding 125, the band split into the two sections. Three days of tryouts were held to determine which section a person was to be in. Members who played the same instruments dueled one another for the top positions and played in the symphonic band. Other members made up the concert section.

Days of practice paid off for concert band members who challenged their superiors in the higher band.

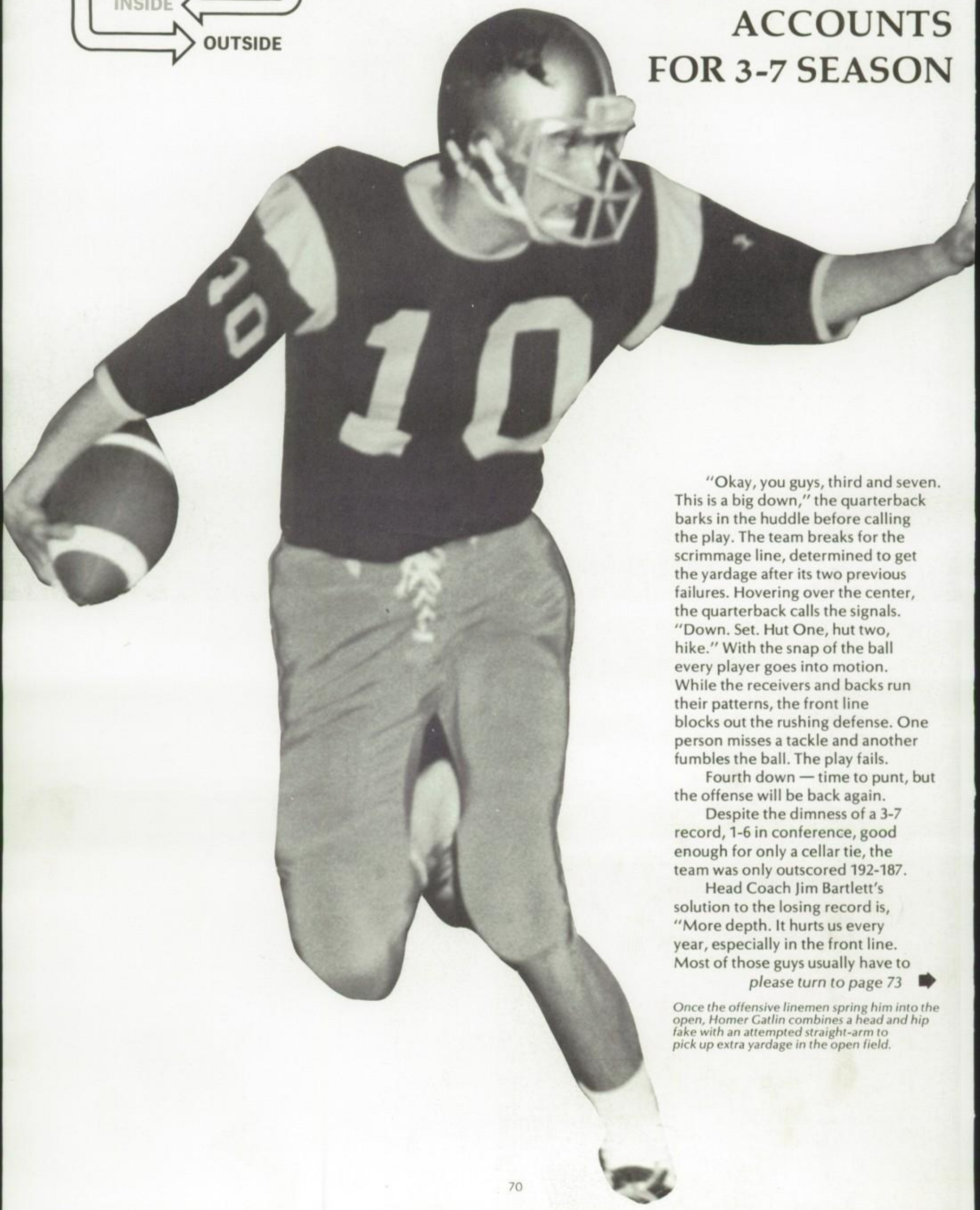
The two groups marched together as a unit but gave separate concert shows.

In an effort to distinguish between the two bands, symphonic members wore gold sashes and bows while concert band members changed to black sashes and bows.

There never were any deaths but the duel continued for the top band.

Judy Barenie, Janet Paluch, Debbie Rahmstorf, Rick Lloyd, Cindy Booker, Roger Ford, Dave Price, James Leffel, Kathy Campbell, Kent Bobas, Jeff Evans, Gaspher Hernandez, Larry Littrrell, Gary Hinton, Dave Bokodi, Steve Baroevich, Maty Miller, Mark Lasher. *third row:* Valerie Hall, John Leffel, Mariann Kelemen, John Nelson, Kathy Peters, Karen Sunny, Lauralyn Leyetem, Barb Rigot, Barb Raschke, Grance Nance, Sue Musial, Brenda Koselke, Ruth Ann Black, Ted Jarmakowicz, Dave Hunter, Cathy Key, Lynn Paluch, Debbie Graun, Kathy Brandley, Pat Shaadt, Jackie Allsbury, Terri Wilson, Tina Land. *second row:* Pam Fatter, Donna Kregel, Don Lewis, Lorraine Brown, Debbie Cuppett, Nelson Metcalf, Sue Curry, Laura Bolla, Judy Fortner, Sharon Whitehead, Missy Glover, Lu Loomis, Trudy Smith, Belinda Carlson, Doris Zablo, Mary Hart, Mary Popyk, Lynn Mote. *front row:* Mike Yadron, Sheila Glover, Bob Kurzeja, Steve Sporinsky, Dawn Malick, John Fitzgerald, Renee Schaumburg, Stephanie Trinks, Sue Thomas, Rita Hoogewerf, Laura Peihl, Carol Cioroianu.

LACK OF DEPTH ACCOUNTS FOR 3-7 SEASON



"Okay, you guys, third and seven. This is a big down," the quarterback barks in the huddle before calling the play. The team breaks for the scrimmage line, determined to get the yardage after its two previous failures. Hovering over the center, the quarterback calls the signals. "Down. Set. Hut One, hut two, hike." With the snap of the ball every player goes into motion. While the receivers and backs run their patterns, the front line blocks out the rushing defense. One person misses a tackle and another fumbles the ball. The play fails.

Fourth down — time to punt, but the offense will be back again.

Despite the dimness of a 3-7 record, 1-6 in conference, good enough for only a cellar tie, the team was only outscored 192-187.

Head Coach Jim Bartlett's solution to the losing record is, "More depth. It hurts us every year, especially in the front line. Most of those guys usually have to

please turn to page 73

Once the offensive linemen spring him into the open, Homer Gatlin combines a head and hip fake with an attempted straight-arm to pick up extra yardage in the open field.

Wind sprints, push ups and cries of "You can't block," are forgotten on game night as Coach Larry Parker offers advice and encouragement for the next play.

Displaying the type of heads-up defense that earned him All-Conference honors, Dave Baran pounces on a fumble to halt a Highland drive. The Trojans triumphed, however, 12-7.

1973 Varsity Football

	GHS	OPP.
Gary Emerson	0	8
So. Bend Clay	20	0
Crown Point	20	22
Highland	7	12
River Forest	48	8
Merrillville	7	38
Calumet	14	20
Lake Central	12	23
Lowell	35	21
Munster	24	40

Get ready! Get set! Go! With shopping carts in hand Debbie Sharp and Sara Jergens get ready to race down the isles at Emsings for super buys at small prices. — **Emsings Super Market, 180 N. Griffith Blvd. 838-0178**

Skirting the left end, junior varsity quarterback Tom Hansen picks up a first down to sustain a drive in a victory against arch-rival Highland.

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WHERE WE CARE ABOUT YOUth

1974 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — *back row:* Darrell LaBarge, Scott Thompson, Ted Jarmakowicz, Jeff Ciesco, Brad Govert, Mike Petroski, Mark Spitz, Art Longoria, Tom Hansen, Jeff Gilmore, manager, Gary Hinton. *fourth row:* Dale Miller, Mark Clark, Larry Miller, Chuck Guerrero, Jim Pondo, Scott Hood, Doug Ford, Steve Hoshaw, Ken Kraus, John Krupinski, Woody Pinkston, Mark Eminhizer. *third row:* George Hess, Dave Wright, Henry Schmell, Al Ortiz, Steve McNeill, Bob McElfresh, Brad Walker, Kent Maynard, Ron Shelton, Jim Long. *second row:* Brian Trueblood, George Konoposek, Roger Ford, Jeff Glass, Les Blythe, Ken Callendar, Mike Anglin, Bob Wagman, Dave Wilcox, manager; Fred Metcalf. *front row:* Ken Kus, John Galambos, Steve Freeman, Ken Buzea, Curt Hunt, Dean Duncan, Gene Fountain, Dave Baron.

BEFORE AFTER

If your hair has a bad case of the drabs or those frizzy blues, go where Gina Carroll does, Hair Fashions by Charles. Expert beauty operators will give you hair the professional care it needs. — **Hair Fashions by Charles, 124 N. Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 923-6677.**

BARAN, GALAMBOS TABBED ALL-CONFERENCE

play both offense and defense."

What gives a person the drive to play on a losing team? "Since I was a senior I felt I had to stay. I wanted to play football," Bob Wagman commented.

"Pride," was junior Jeff Ciesco's motivation. "If everybody gave up, we wouldn't have a team at all."

"I think they're very deserving," Coach Bartlett said of All-Conference seniors Dave Baran and John Galambos. "What's nice about it is that other players and coaches had enough respect for the two to put them on the team." Baran was

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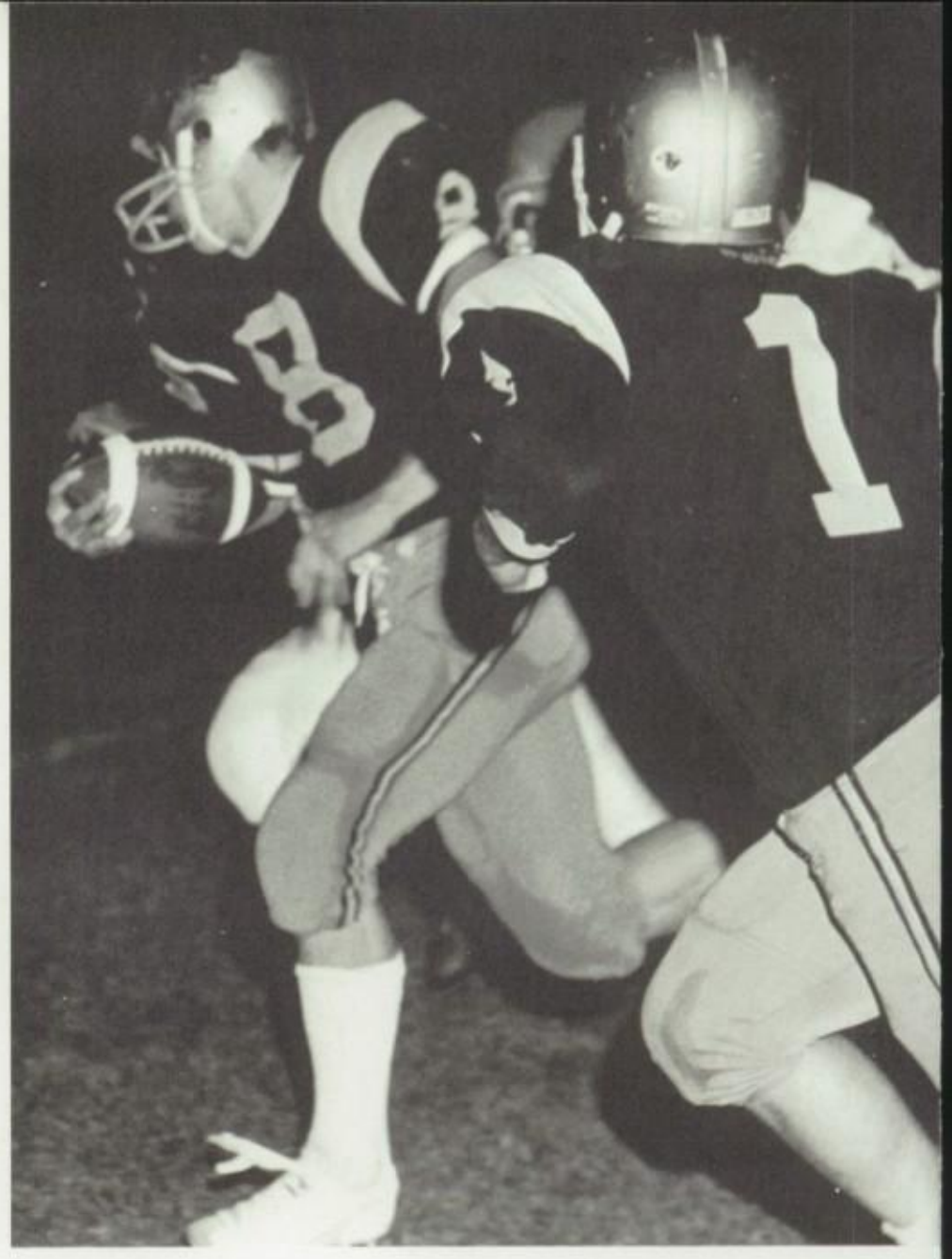
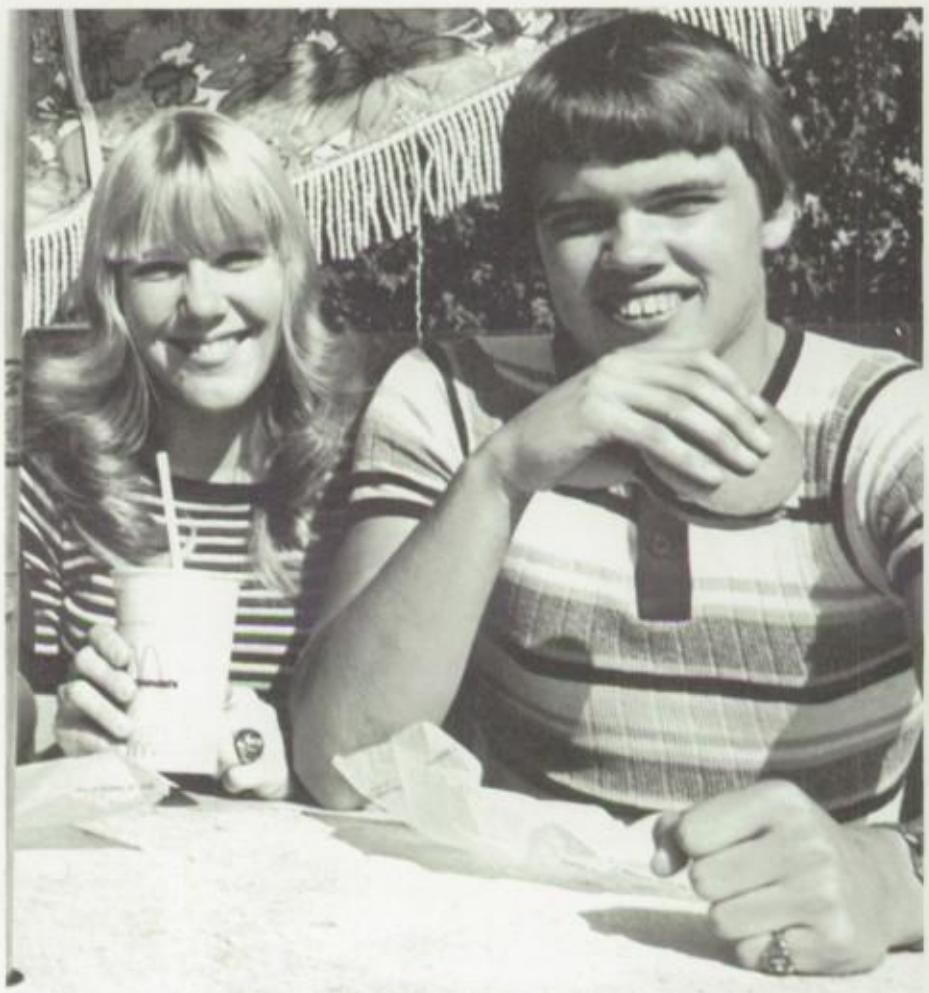


"Touchdown!" Dave Wilcox finds enthusiasm is contagious as he mimics the referee's signal for six points during the 48-8 win over River Forest.

Like all athletic endeavors, a successful running attack hinges on teamwork. As Jeff Ciesco bursts into the Highland secondary, Lester Blythe moves up to throw a block.



Say Cheeseburger Please

During their lunch break, Jan Davis and Dave Price always stop to get sizzling hot cheeseburgers and ice cold cokes at McDonalds, their kind of place. — **McDonalds, 3927 Ridge Road, Highland, 923-2960.**

JV GOES 3-3-2; BARAN, BLYTHE VOTED MVP

also given an honorable mention to the All State team. The last person to receive an All State rating was Bill Fritz in 1968.

Earning the respect of their fellow players, Baran and senior Lester Blythe, high scorer with 30 points, were selected to share the Most Valuable Player award.

Under the direction of Coach Larry Parker, Junior Varsity compiled an overall record of 3-3-2 and 2-3-2 in conference.

"Griffith's ball, first down and ten on its own 20-yard line," the loudspeaker announced. The offensive unit moves back onto the field, determined to get the first down after its last failure.

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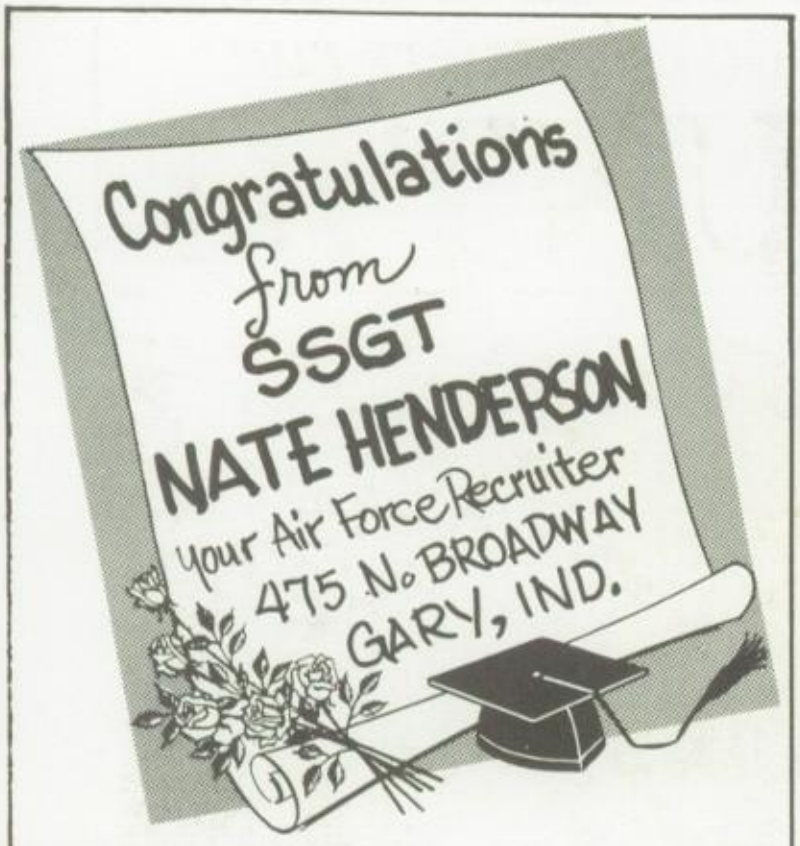

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885-6515

Squeezing in one final practice lap before the meet, Gary Korzeniewski and Roger Rhymer explore the lay of the course.

over the river and through the woods, harriers run

ACROSS COUNTRY

Run, run, run, as fast as you can. You can't catch me; I'm a cross country man.

In order to prepare for a contest, training is a necessity. Summer running became routine as well as through the September-October season.

Summer morning sleep was sacrificed to get up and run 4-6 miles. Rides around the town are also passed up four nights a week for a practice session.

Rising before sunrise on school mornings, the team sets out for a 5-mile run before checking into school. After putting in their seven hours of lessons, it's back to the track for another 10 miles.

Practice paid off for the team as they gained a season. record of 13-3.

Senior Gary Korzeniewski was Most Valuable Player while senior Jon Hendrickson was named Most Improved.

Position and pacing. Senior Jan Helfen keeps both in mind as he moves up to overtake his opponent.

With a lack of a superstar, teamwork accounted for a 13-3 season for the 1973 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — *back row:* Coach John Collet, Luke Lovich, Bob Rucoba, Kurt Selander, Ed Kegebein, Mark Gregory. *front row:* Jan Helfen, Gary Korzeniewski, Roger Rhymer, Jon Hendrickson, Rick Konoposek, Rick Lloyd.

1973 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Chesterton	W
Valparaiso	W
Portage	L
Bishop Noll	W
Munster	W-W-W
Crown Point	L
Merrillville	W
Lowell	W-W
Highland	L
Gary Roosevelt	W
LaPorte	W
Highland Inv.'t	2nd
New Prairie Inv't.	3rd
Hobart Inv't.	5th
E. Gary Inv't.	1st
Patriot Inv't.	3rd
Conference	3rd
Sectionals	4th
Regionals	5th

TENNIS CREW

FINISHES SECOND IN STANDINGS; RIGGS-KING MATCH SPURS INTEREST

An estimated 30, 472 people crammed into Houston's Astrodome to watch 29-year-old Billie Jean King defeat 55-year-old Bobbie Riggs for over $100,00 in what was billed as the biggest tennis match of all time.

With the publicity and popularity of the Riggs-King match, more eyes have opened to just how much skill and effort is required to become a proficient tennis player.

Twenty hours of practice a week resulted in a 6-5 overall record and a second place Conference finish for the netters. Holding the number one singles position, John Feeney completed his final season with a 7-8 slate. But second singles

Please turn to page 80.

From the outside, Beth Baran and Mike Petrowski find it easy to tell if a car is good looking, but not if it well built. Ford dealers ask that you carefully examine their cars because the closer you look the better they look. — Webb Ford, 9809 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland, 838-3400.

Combining individual skill and teamwork, the doubles tandem of Joe Rygas and Bob Sexton converge on the ball, hoping to score match point.

1973 Varsity Tennis

OPP.	GHS
LaPorte	L
Munster	L
Highland	W
Gary Andrean	L
Merrillville	W
Hammond Clark	W
Portage	L
Lake Central	W
Crown Point	W
Concord	L
Hammond Morton	W
Sectionals	2nd

DR. GERALD RABE

115 S. Broad

Griffith

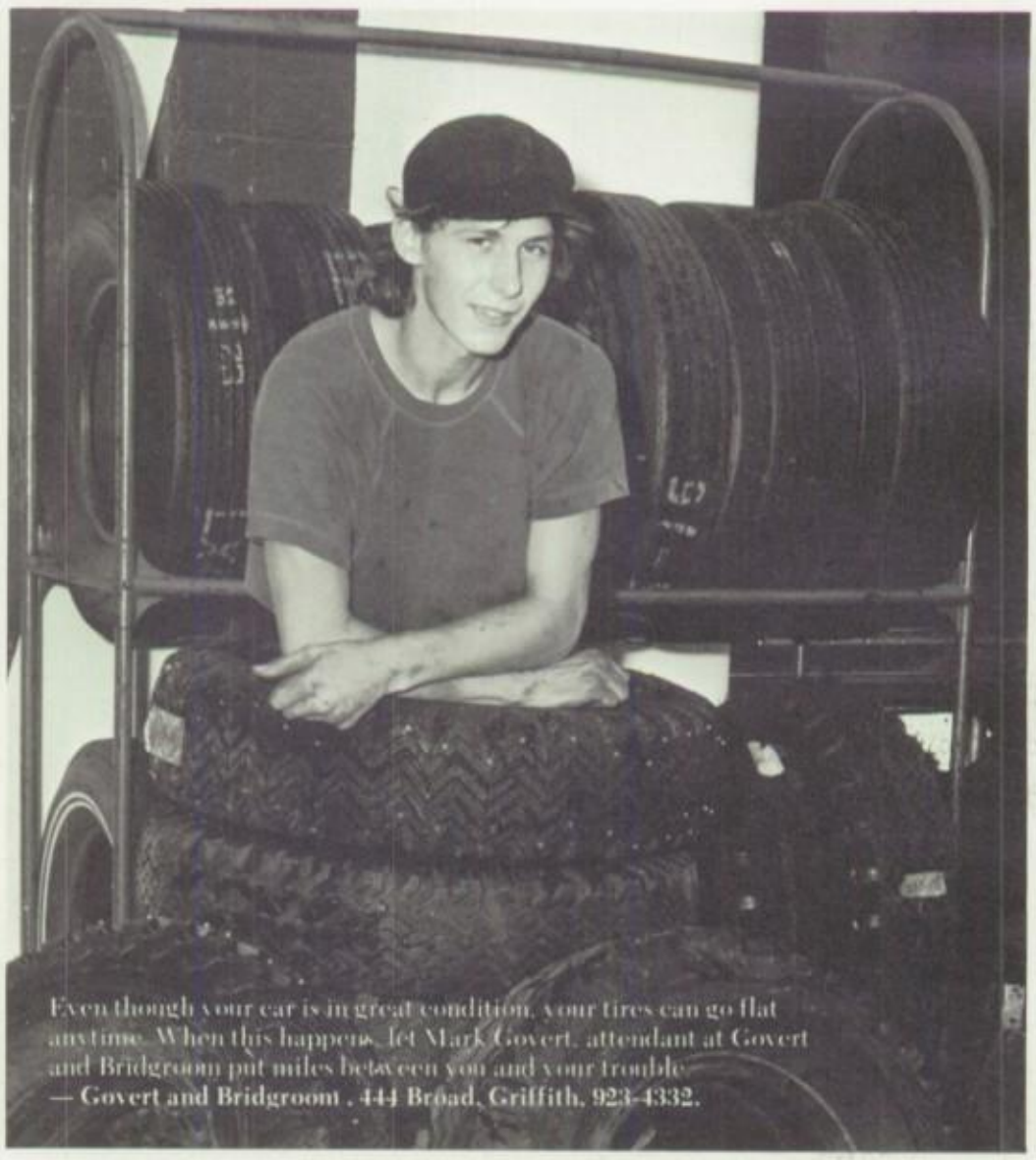
838-5500

MAIN STREET BODY SHOP

213 Main Street

Griffith

838-1914



Charging the net, Dan Wynn tries to gain the advantage over his opponent by smashing the ball into the back court.

Determined to hold his number one singles position, John Feeney works at smashing the ball to the back-far corner.

1973 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — *back row:* Coach Gerry Powell, Ed Rubacha, Bob Sexton, Dan Wynn, Joe Rygas, John Feeney. *front row:* Jeff Evans, Tim Pesut, Brad Allen, Kent Bobos, Don Deedrick.

Tennis — the gentleman's sport — emphasizes conduct as well as winning. Don Deedrick took the Sportsmanship award.

DEEDRICK IS GOOD SPORT

WYNN TAPPED MOST VALUABLE TEAM MEMBER BY NETTERS

man, Dan Wynn garnered the best record, finishing with a 10-6 mark. In doubles play, the first team of Bob Sexton and Joe Rygas claimed a 9-4 season finish.

Selected by his teammates, Dan Wynn netted the Most Valuable Player award for the second consecutive year, and Don Deedrick merited the Sportsmanship award.

When the Griffith tennis team challenges an opponent on its home court there aren't quite as many spectators as at the Riggs-King match, but there is still the same satisfaction and self pride gained from a job well done.

GOLFERS GO 18-7 IN 'SOLO' SPORT; WARD TABBED MEDALIST

In an attempt to achieve the perfect drive, Tim Jamison strives to combine both distance and accuracy on his tee shot.

Wack — "Oh no, it looks a little long. Yeah, caught the bunker behind the green."

I wonder how Arnie would've played that one? I don't know why they have to clutter the course with sand and trees anyway."

Unlike team sports where each player shares the responsibility of an error, the golfer absorbs his double-bogey in painful solitude. When one individual falters, the balance of the squad picks up the pace for the team score.

Led by Coach Chuck Ricks, the Panthers amassed an 18-7 overall mark, while chalking up an

please turn to page 82

Comay's JEWELERS

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS SINCE 1958

DOWNTOWN GARY WOODMAR CENTER

GRIFFITH READY MIX

1108 East Main

Griffith

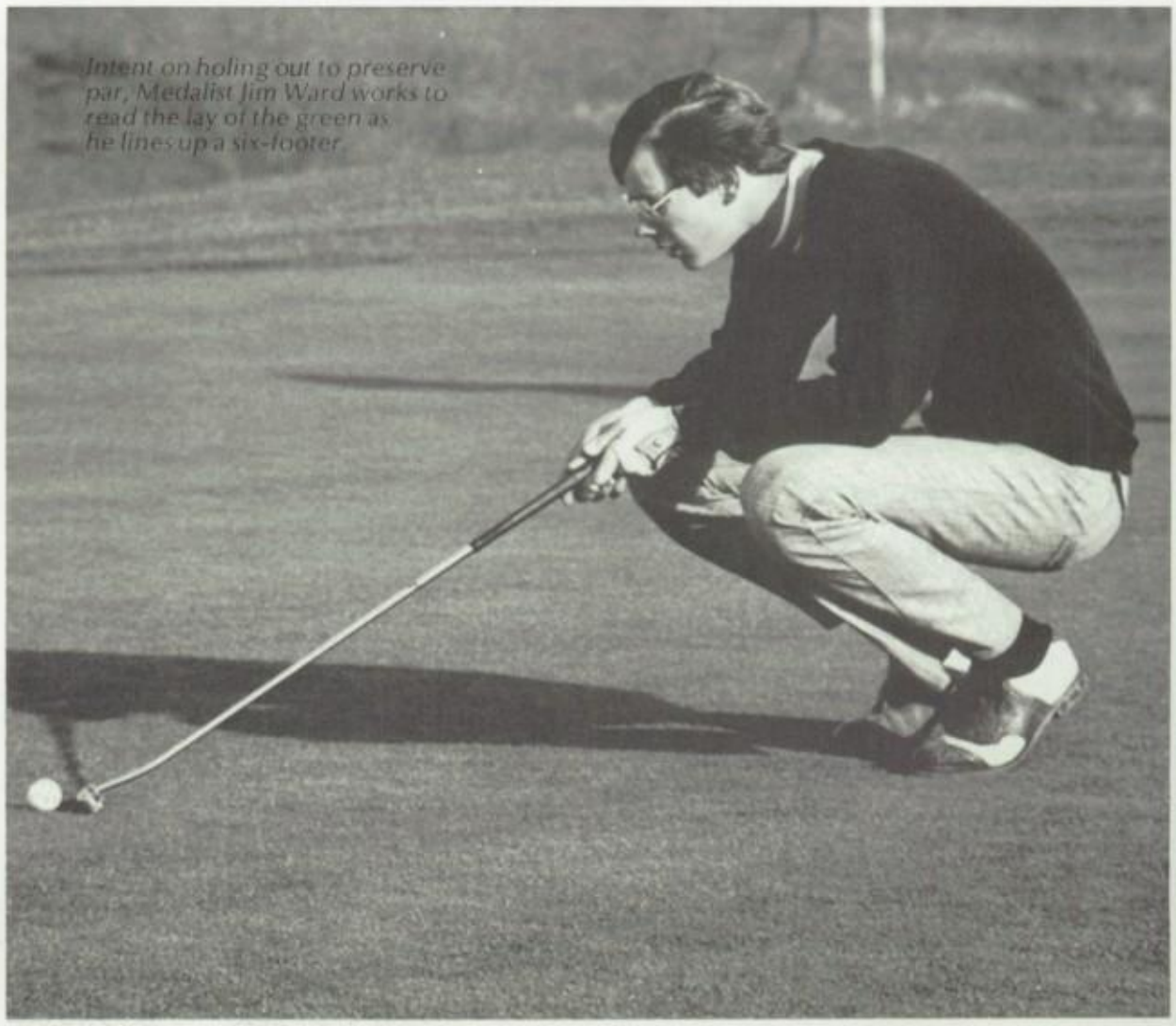
838-2607

BANK OF HIGHLAND

2621 Highway

Highland

838-9500



Intent on holing out to preserve par, Medalist Jim Ward works to read the lay of the green as he lines up a six-footer.

MINI-ARNIES SET AIM FOR SUB-PAR

11-4 conference record, good enough for a second place tie with Munster and Highland.

Maintaining the lowest scoring average throughout the season, Jim Ward earned the Medalist title with his 40.8 average, while Doug McCluskey received the Sectional Medalist Award.

Despite dunking three Golden Bear balls at $12.95 a dozen in the same pond and depositing one-half of a favorite iron at the base of a tree, the exhilaration of a sub-par round makes it all worthwhile.

Wack — "Looks good. Charging the green. Left it just six inches short of the pin."

"Arnie would've been proud."

Before progressing to the next hole, Doug McCluskey and Steve Markovich pause to reflect on their previous shots

ENNIS REALTORS

45th and Cline

Griffith

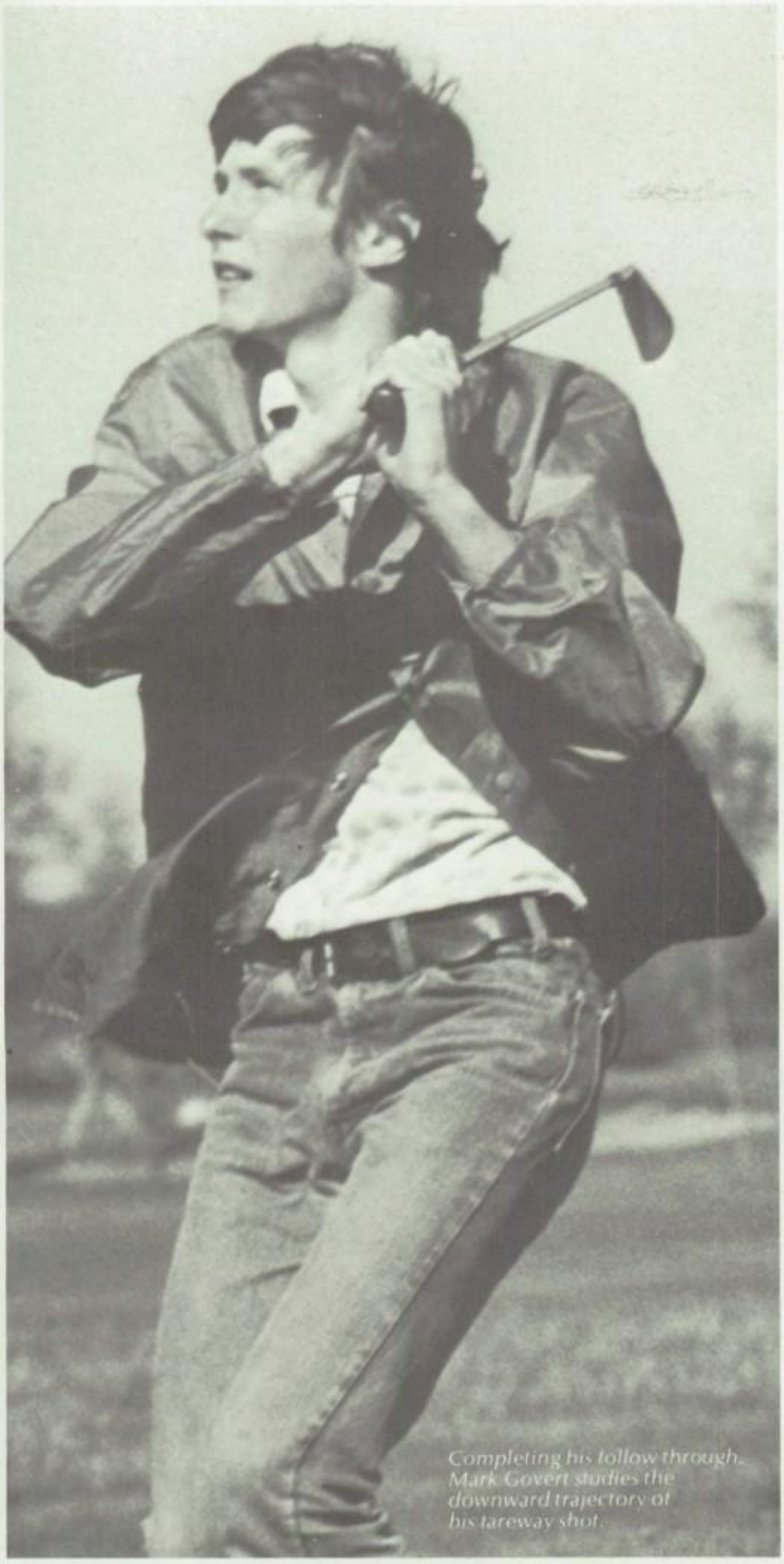
838-6870

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

116 S. Broad St.

Griffith

923-6262



Completing his follow through, Mark Govert studies the downward trajectory of his fareway shot.

1973 VARSITY GOLF

OPP.	GHS
Hammond Gavit	W
Portage	W
Gary Andrean	L
Highland	W-W-W
Crown Point	L-W
Hanover	W
Merrillville	L-L
Munster	W-L
Lake Central	W-W
Lowell	W-W
East Gary	W
South Bend La Salle	W
Elkhart	L
Calumet	W-W
Hammond Tech	W
Hammond Clark	W
Hammond High	L
Lake Hills Invitational	11th
Sectionals	4th

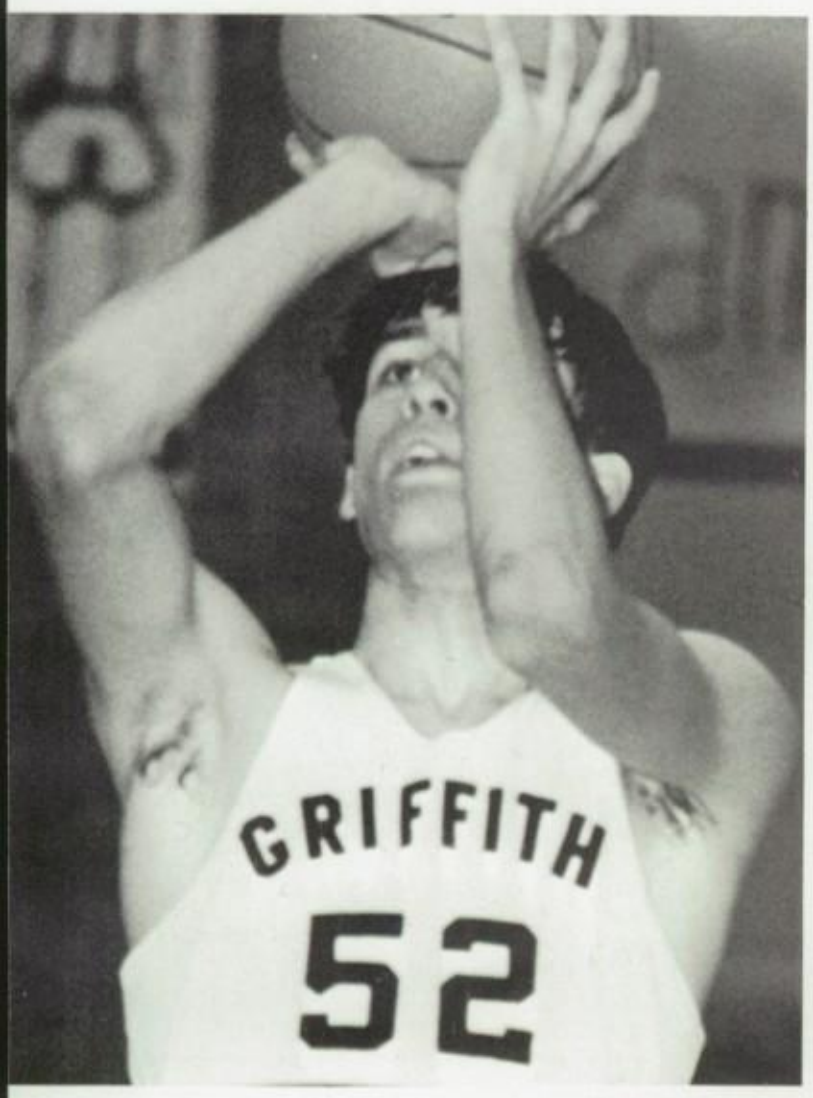
1973 VARSITY GOLF TEAM — Jim Ward, Tim Jamison, Steve Markovich, Doug McCluskey, Bob Kapitan.

DELOCK'S
404 N. Broad Street
Griffith
923-1050

Ben's
Restaurant and Lounge
2739 HIGHWAY AVENUE • HIGHLAND, INDIANA
PHONE 838-3100

After concentrating on shooting thousands of baskets Dave Santay finds that his shooting becomes more accurate and automatic.

While the team runs sprints to prepare for an upcoming game, Booster Club collects paper and paint to make a hoop.



GETTING READY: POSTERS, PRACTICE, PEOPLE — ALL PART OF PREPARATIONS

Enter through north door of gym and break Booster Club's hoop. While running a couple of laps around half court, take a lay-up when under the basket. Arrange into two lines, one on each side of court. Players in one line run to basket and make right and left-handed lay-ups. Short jump shots are next with same arrangement. Players shift to three lines for a few runs through the three man weave followed by individual shooting. No special formation used.

Following these steps carefully will not lead you to a pot of gold buried by Captain Kidd but a Panther basketball team that has just finished its pregame warm-up and is ready for the game.

Besides this brief practice before a game, the team practiced Monday-Thursday, two hours a day.

Scrimmages, laps, sprints and exercises were a player's nightmare in the afterschool hours. Instead of holding an afternoon job, the team ran, jumped and shot. They even sang the school song to help prepare themselves for the weekend contests.

Mental preparations are also made by players before a game.

Head Coach Ron Divjack explained, "I try to get them to understand the pride of accomplishmen and the feeling that when a job is done well, it gives you that pride."

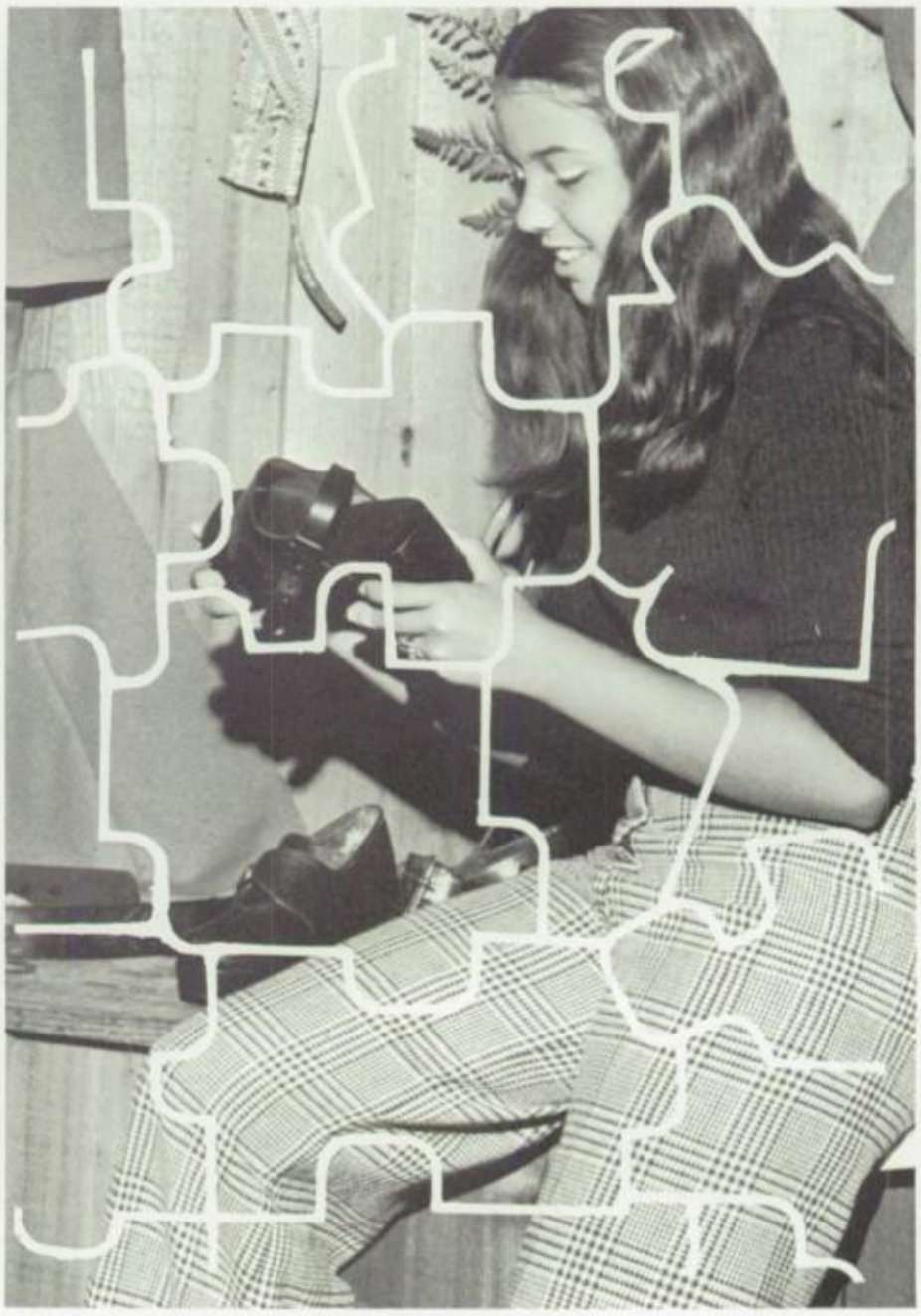
Individually players do different things to "psyche up." For senior John Galambos it's sleep. "I go home before a game and sleep two hours. All I think about is the opponent and and then I'm ready."

Junior Homer Gatlin expressed a different opinion. "If you know you are playing someone good, it always fires me up, plus if I'm starting."

Mentally and physically players prepare for every game.

While fans sit watching the half time perforance, J.V. coach Dave Price reviews strategic plays.

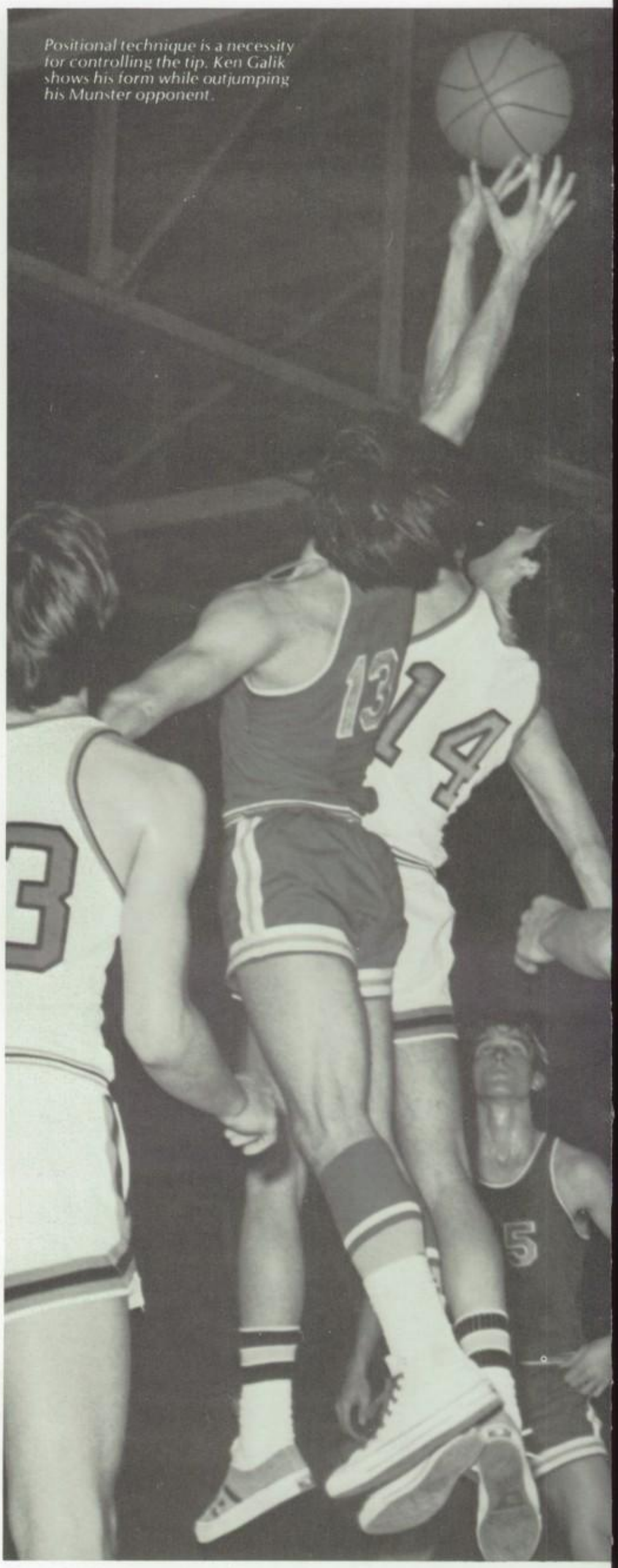
In order to win a game, a team needs to be mentally as well as physically prepared.



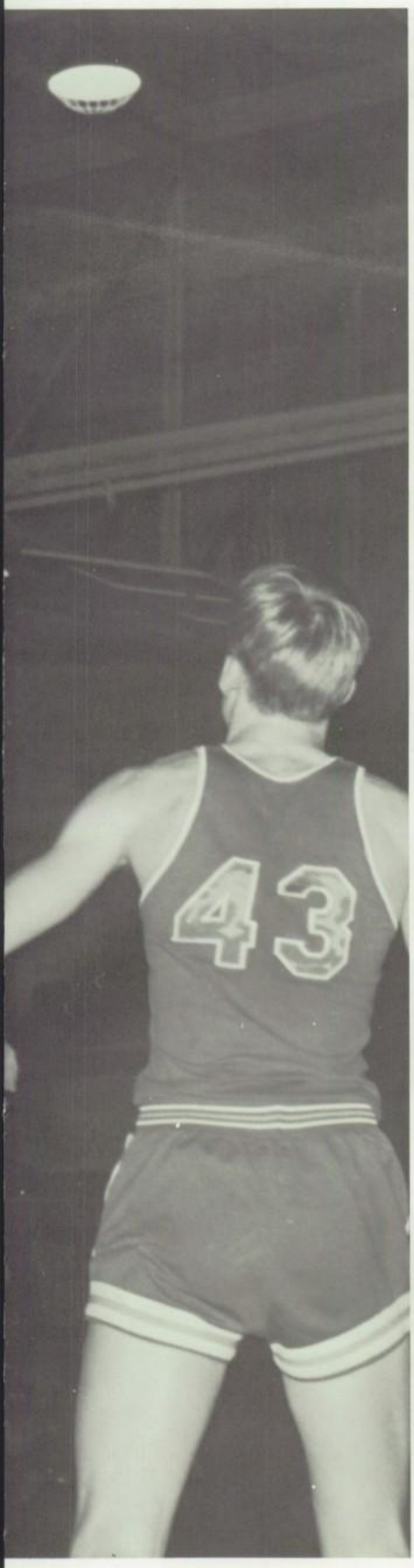
If you're puzzled over where to shop for stylish clothes, go to Highland Department Store. Sherry Fulkerson finds, "It's the place to go for brands you know."
— Highland Department Store, 2821 Highway, Highland, 838-1147.

Dairy Queen offers sundaes for everyday of the week. Stop by and try their shakes, parfaits and malts.
— Ridge Dairy Queen, 225 Ridge Road, Griffith, 838-3689.

Getting the ball past your opponent isn't the easiest job in basketball. Jeff Tuley takes the aerial route around his Calumet opponent with hopes of an eventual two points.



Positional technique is a necessity for controlling the tip. Ken Galik shows his form while outjumping his Munster opponent.



NEW MENTOR ASSUMES BASKETBALL HELM

1973-74 VARSITY BASKETBALL	GHS	OPP.
Hammond Gavit	49	71
Michigan City Elston	45	56
Hammond Tech	57	58
Chesterton	44	53
Crown Point	43	46
Lowell	83	62
South Bend Washington	63	87
Calumet Holiday Tourney		
Calumet	55	61
Lake Central	52	50
Hammond High	43	79
River Forest	63	72
Calumet	51	65
East Gary	46	43
Lake Central	52	57
Highland	65	62
Portage	40	72
Merrillville	57	63
Hammond Clark	48	58
Sectionals		
Lake Central	53	55

When a country elects a President, he inherits precedents left behind by previous office-holders to serve as guidelines for organization. Men who are at least vaguely familiar with the President's ideas are there to assist him. In this respect, a new basketball coach is similar to a president.

After Mr. Bob Heady moved on to another school, Mr. Ron Divjak was hired to replace him. The ex-Whiting coach faced a job not many coaches would envy. After last year's Sectional victory and 16-7 record, the starting five were all graduated, leaving behind a major rebuilding job.

"I was looking forward to the

please turn to page 88

1974-74 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — *back row:* Head Coach Ron Divjak, John Cygan, John Galambos, Homer Gatlin, Jim Urbanik, Paul Bjelich, Dave Santay, Assistant Coach. Dave Price; *front row:* manager Ken Ruttledge, Jason Redden, Les Blythe, Jeff Tuley, Ken Galik, manager Fred Metcalf.

While awaiting their next teammate, John Galambos, Jeff Tuley, Ken Buzea and Bob Erickson keep momentum going during introductions.

PARKMOR DRIVE-IN

3950 Ridge Road

Highland

838-8020

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

1400 S. Broad

Griffith

865-9770

INEXPERIENCE HAMPERS TEAM; SQUAD FALLS TO 5-15 MARK

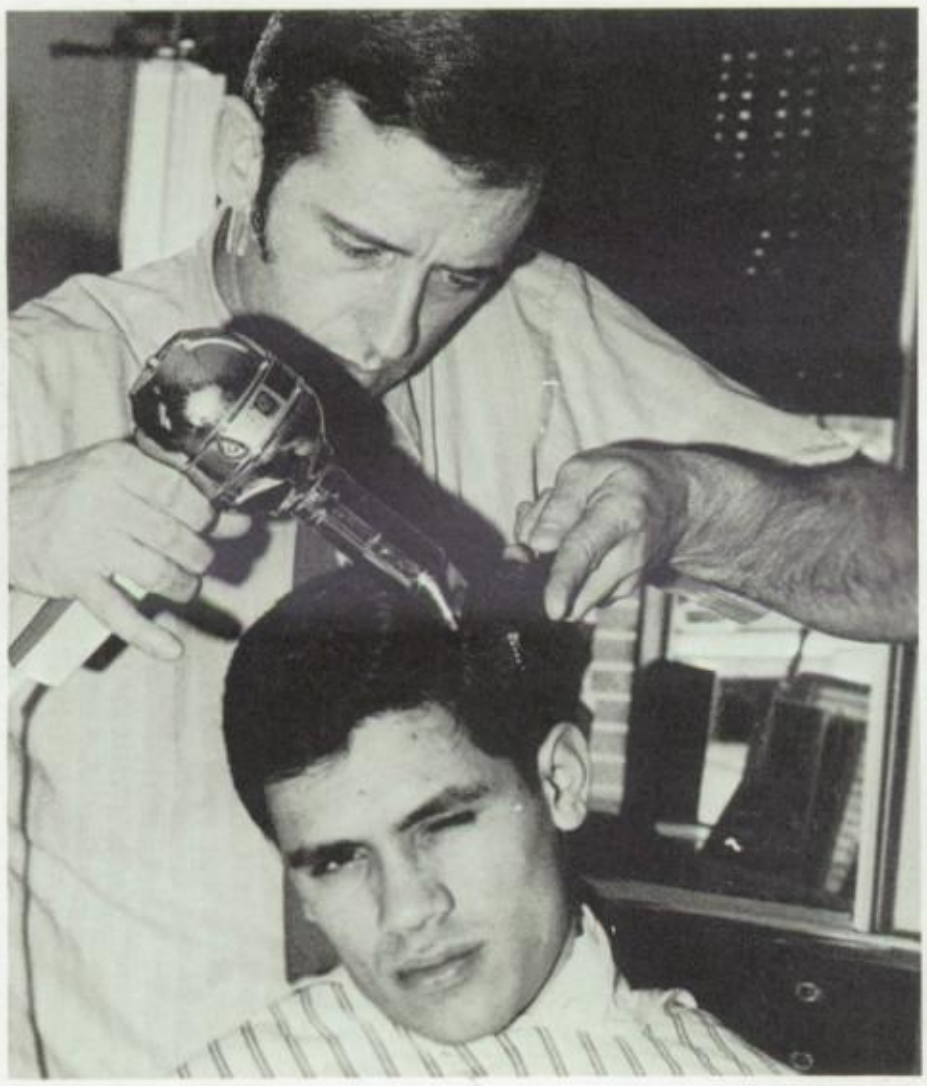
exciting challenge," Coach Divjak said of his new job, "knowing it would be difficult because so few players (four) were returning."

Like the President, Coach Divjak's job is taking time. The cagers lost eight of their first 10 games, the first six in a row and finished with a record of 5-15, 3-4 in conference action.

"You can't be satisfied with our record," Coach Divjak said. "By record, yes, I'm disappointed. But when everybody comes to practice and gives what he believes is 100 per cent, it is a pleasure to work with

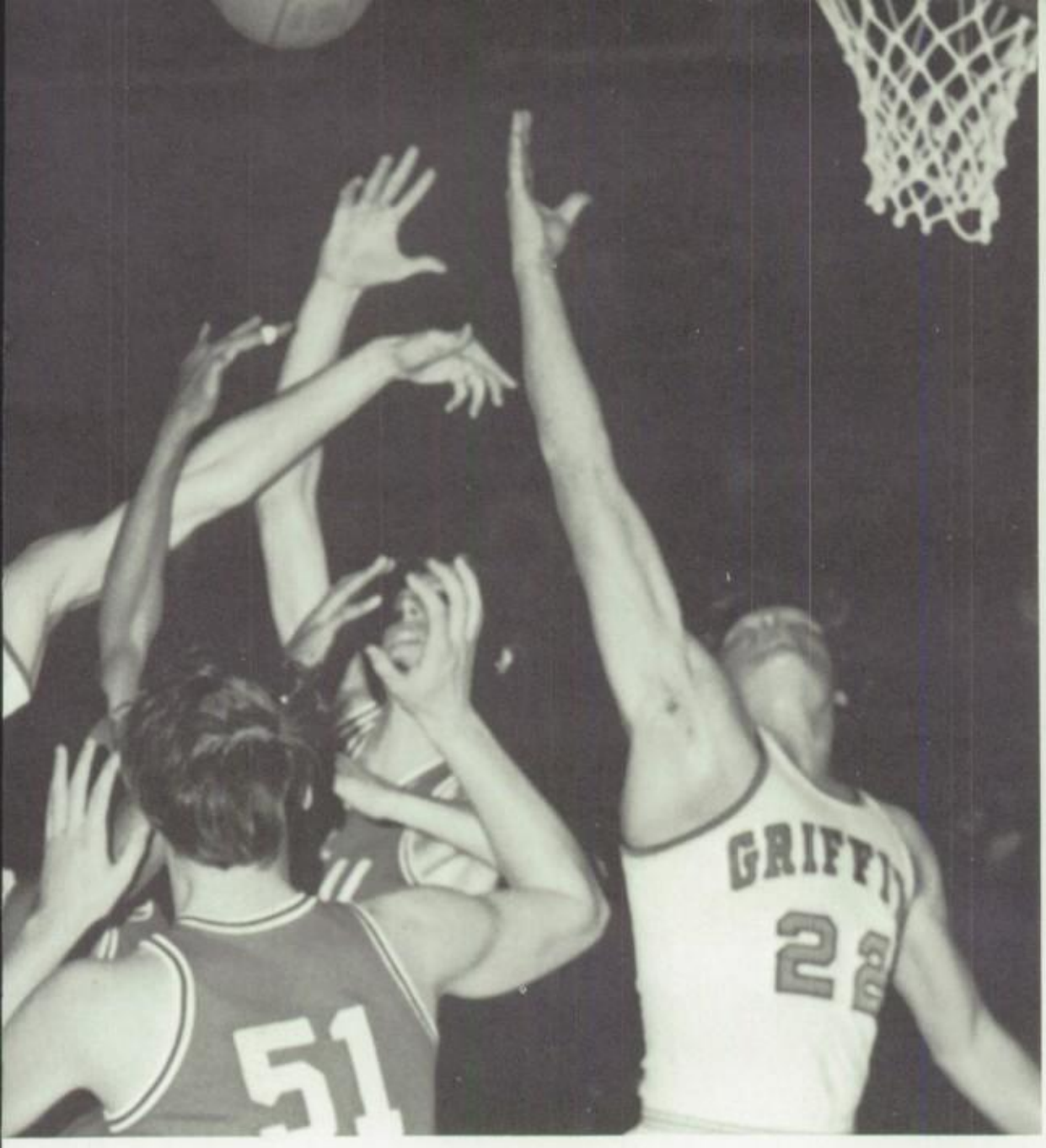
please turn to page 90

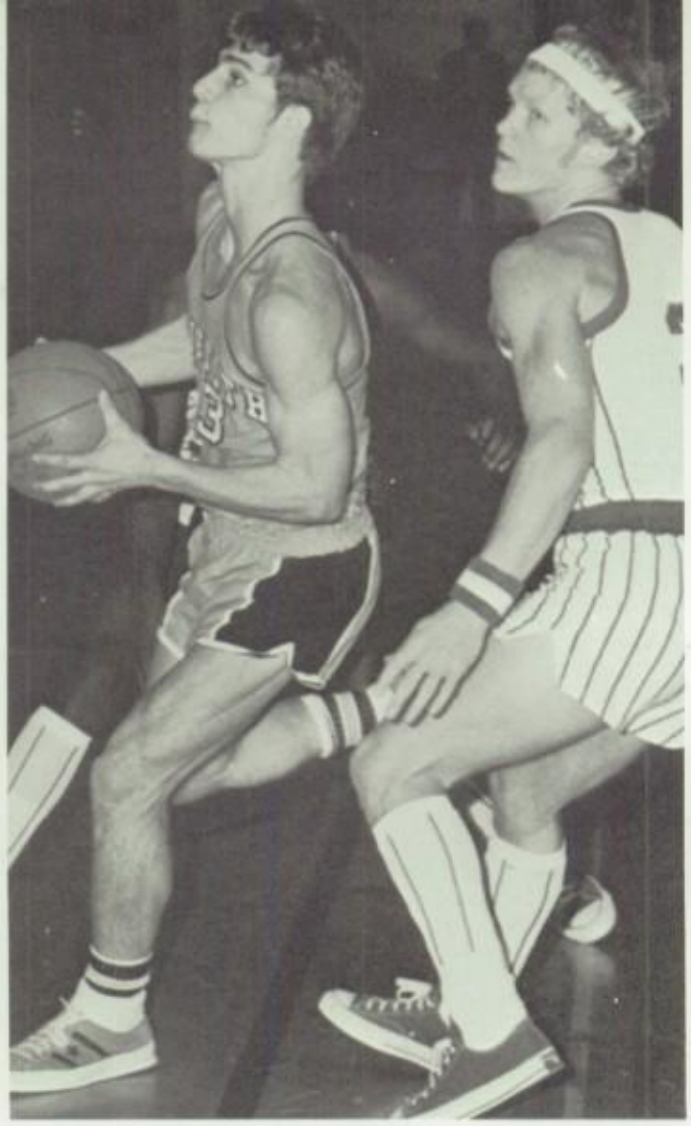
Basketball, considered by IHSAA to be a non-contact activity, can get rough, as Homer Gatlin and John Galambos realize as they battle under the boards.



You've heard of a barber shop quartet, wait until you see Jim and Carl's barber shop duet. They give you a shave and a haircut for only 6 bucks. — **Jim & Carl's, 225 Broad, Griffith, 838-9708.**

If we can't sell it, give it back to the Indians. Linda Norris views listings from teepees to typical homes. — **Scherer & Geiser, 237 N. Broad Street, Griffith, 838-4133.**





Momentarily breaking away from his opponent, Lester Blythe drives the lane for a score in the Holiday Tourney. Calumet came out on top, 61-55.

In a conference tilt versus Calumet, sophomore Jim Urbanik moves in for the easy lay-up. The Panthers lost the game, however, 72-63.

BOOSTERS

Band

Booster Club

Cheerleaders

Choral Department

Robert A. Jasinski, D.D.S

Junior Class

Letterman's Club

John A. McAleer, D.D.S

News Bureau

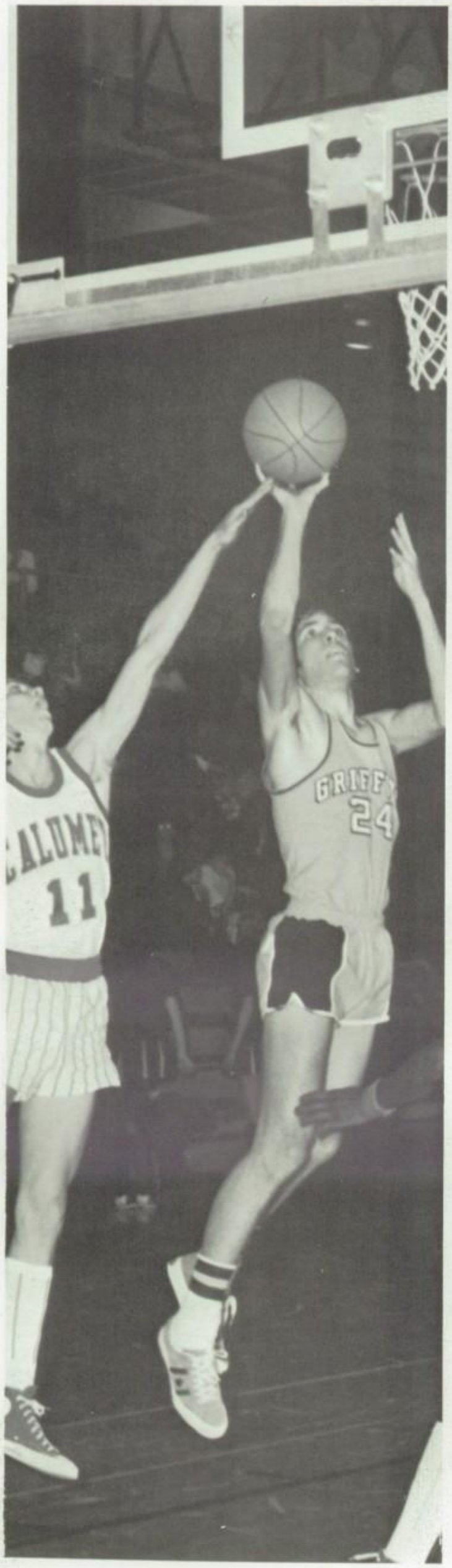
Pantherettes

Panther Press

Student Council

Senior Class

Sophomore Class



TITLE HOPES SHORT-LIVED; CATS FALL TO INDIANS

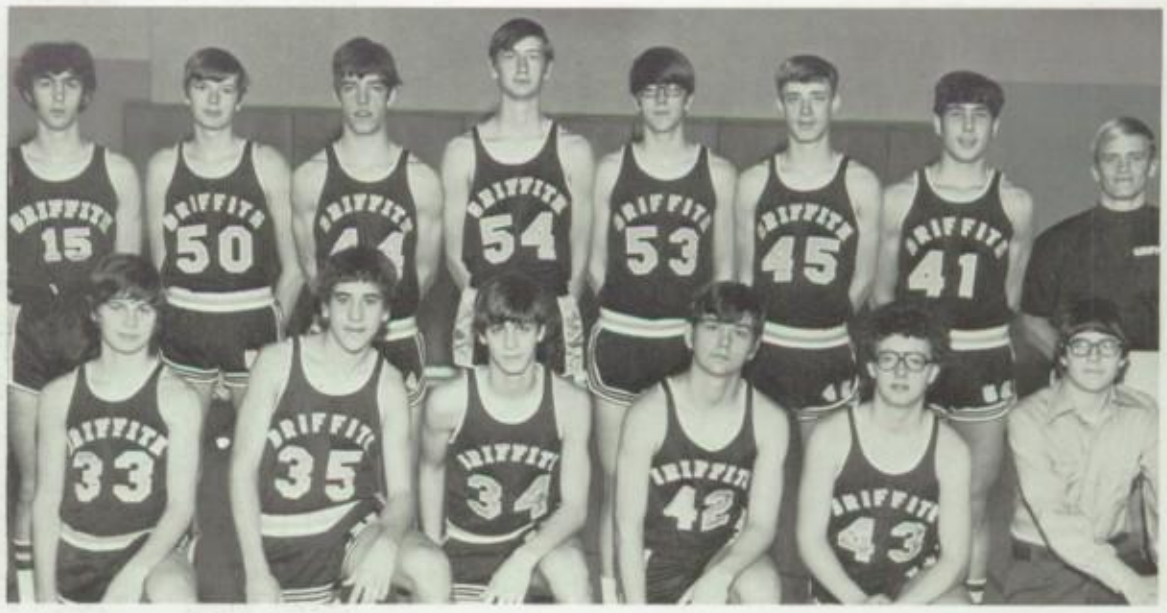
them. That, this team did."

Sophomore Jim Urbanik, in his first year on the squad, led the scoring with 360 points in 21 games for a 17.1 points per game average.

The cagers dropped out of Sectional competition with a 55-53 first game loss to Lake Central after winning it all last year.

When calling instructions across the floor fails, Coach Divjak calls a time out to regroup his forces against rival Highland. The strategy meeting paid off as the Cats won 65-62.

The easy lay-up shot is the coach's dream when made or his nightmare when missed. Dave Santay spares Coach Divjak's dreams with a drive through the open lane for a score against Calumet.



1973-74 JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — *back row:* Guy Hochstetler, Jack Moorman, Don Baker, Carl Ramsey, Jeff Green, Tim Pickett, Jeff Chappell, Head Coach Dave Price; *front row:* Kevin Troxel, Bob Rastovski, Jim Tedesco, Jerry Pierce, Rick Lundquist, Manager Joe Noecker.

Filling the role of sophomore starter on a varsity team, Jason Redden gains valuable experience for the future while competing against Highland.

dieting, weightlifting, denote WRESTLERS

"Hey, I'm tired of being a spectator, I think I'll go out for a sport. But . . .

But what? What's the problem?"

"Well, in case I'm not very good, I don't want anybody to know that I'm on the team."

"That's easy then; go out for wrestling."

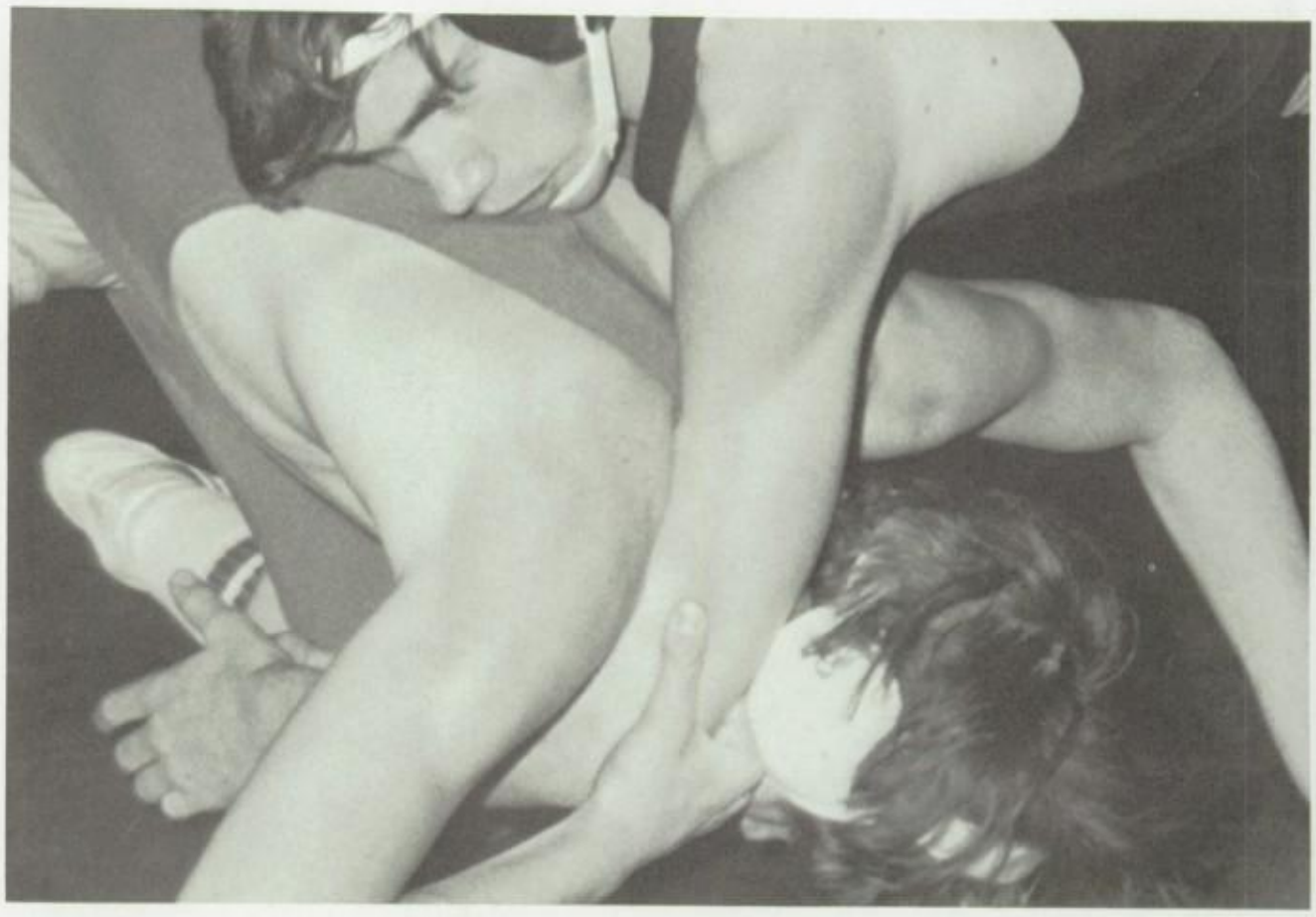
Although this is a hypothetical situation, wrestling has often had to take a back seat in high school athletics in the eyes of spectators.

But for participants, wrestling became a way of life as they gave up a job or late-night activities.

Heading into the conference meet, the Panthers owned a 3-7 season mark, mostly due to the lack of upperclassmen on the squad. In the meet, the Cats placed seventh of eight teams, while Richard Pike turned in the best individual performance as he came in second.

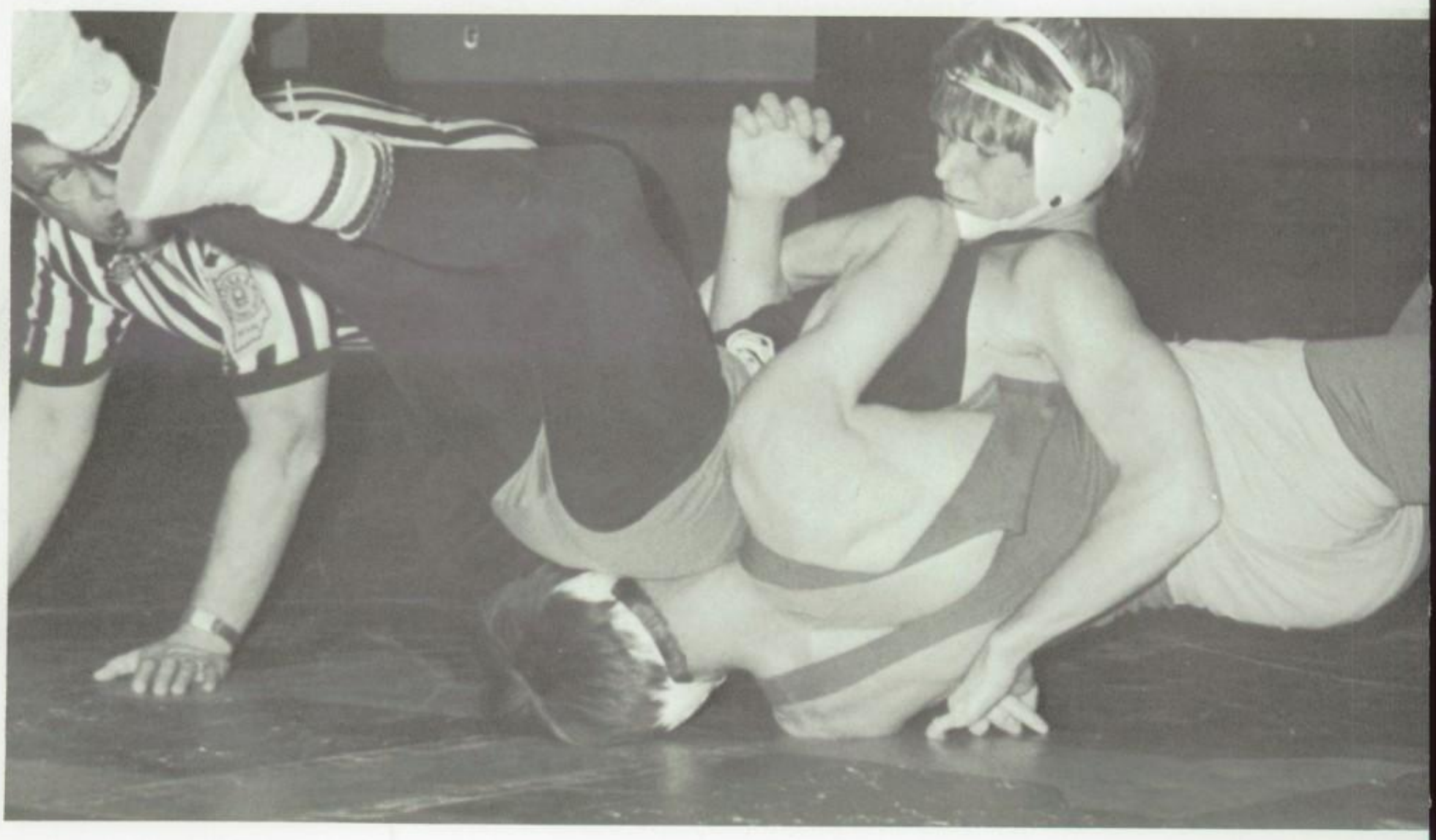
Senior Gene Fountain, recipient of the Mat Point Trophy with 100 points, took third in the heavyweight class in conference action.

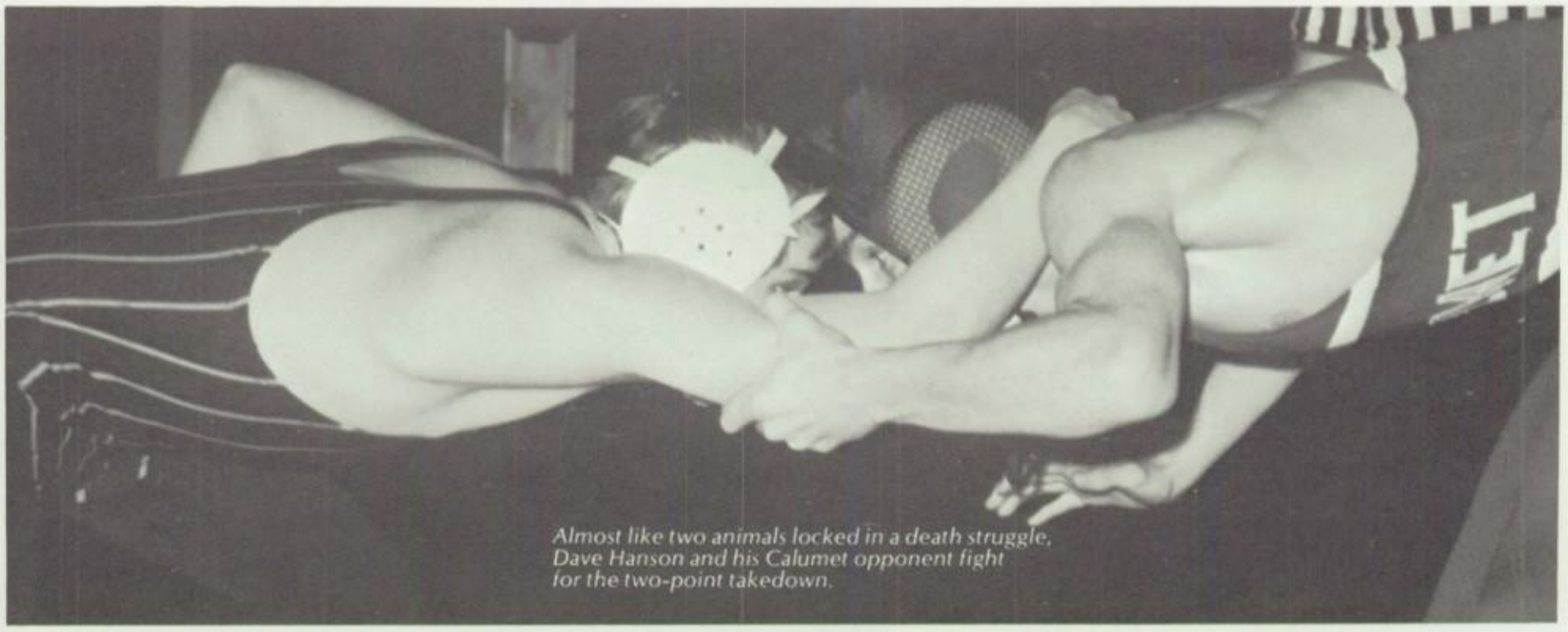
Again, lack of experience hurt as the grapplers finished seventh in Sectionals.



In an effort to gain wrestling experience and garner points for his team, freshman Pete Klovanish works to pin his opponent.

Some students think there is no strategy in wrestling. But Steve Ricks realizes one false move could cost him the match as he works for position.

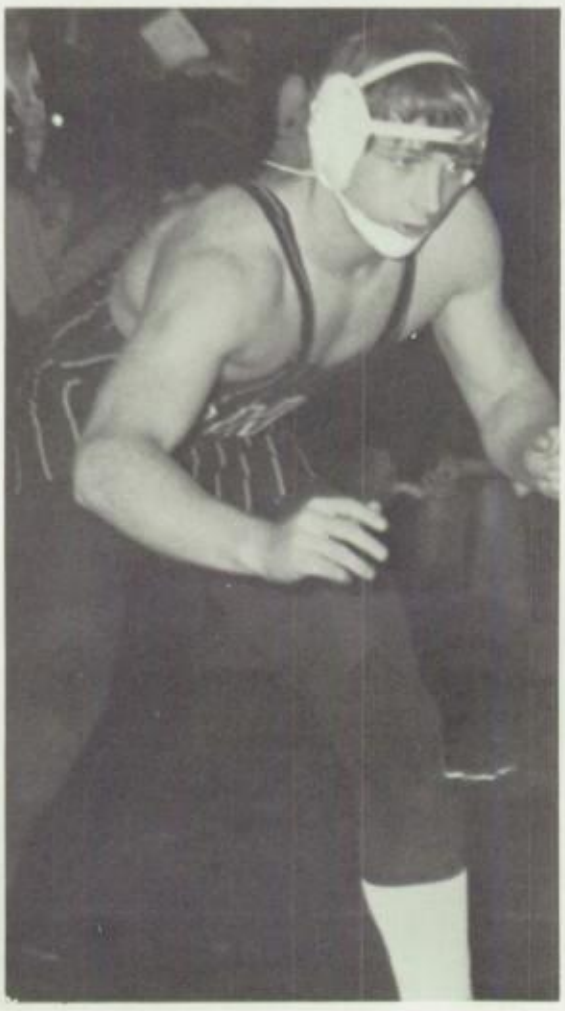


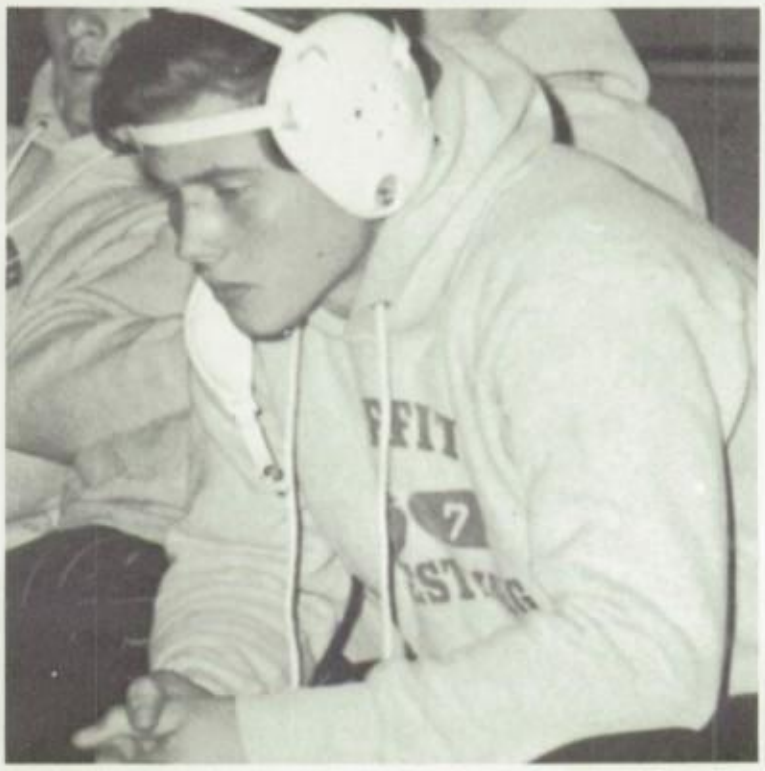


Almost like two animals locked in a death struggle, Dave Hanson and his Calumet opponent fight for the two-point takedown.

1973-74 VARSITY WRESTLING

	GHS	OPP.
Whiting	48	18
East Gary	27	34
Calumet	18	34
Merrilliville	14	41
River Forest	52	9
Crown Point	12	36
Highland	11	42
Lowell	30	20
Munster	30	31
Lake Central	15	33
Conference Meet	7th	
Chesterton Tourney	5th	
Hobart Tourney	6th	
Sectionals	7th	





In addition to being prepared physically, a wrestler must be ready mentally. Mark Spitz shuts out distractions while psyching himself up for the match.

Contrary to popular belief, wrestling is more than strength and stamina. Steve McNeil keeps this in mind as he plays a waiting game, hoping to find an opening in a foe's defense.

1973-74 WRESTLING TEAM — *back row:* Head Coach, Don Schmidt, Tony Mattingly, Tom Dellahan, Scott Hood, Steve McNeil, Gene Fountain, Rick Pike, Doug Ford, Scott Ramsey, Scott Thompson, Steve Ricks, Assistant Coach, Martin Kus. *second row:* Ken Borden, Tim Lovell, Bruce Hinchy, John Stammis, Dave Blount, Dave Hanson, Mark Spitz, Brian Trueblood, Greg Callendar. *front row:* Gary Hinton, manager, Gene Bierman, Rich Ringer, Joe Rowgowski, Jeff Klien, Kerry King, Ted Jarmarkowicz, Larry Kilinsky, Mike Salima, John Broman.

SWIMMERS

PARTICIPATE IN 'BIG PUSH' PLACE THIRD IN SECTIONALS

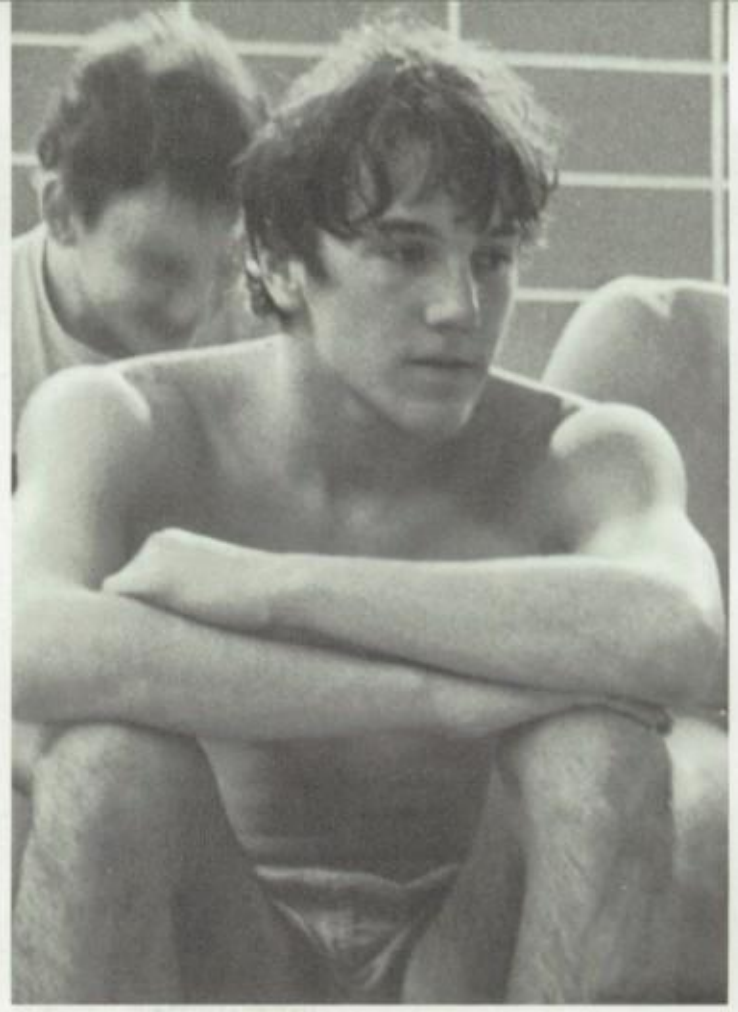
What has red eyes, wrinkled skin and is wet all over? A sunburned prune rinsing itself off? A red-headed woodpecker crying because it got caught in the rain? No, it's a swimmer.

Not many people would rise for a 6 a.m. practice in a pool of chlorine but the swim team did. Under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Dan Leslie, an afternoon practice was also held to help the team prepare for an 11-4 record.

The longest practices came during the Big Push, the final drive before Sectonals and on to the State Finals.

After a half-hour on the weights, the team swam 3,000 yards before school. Afterwards it was back to the pool for a maximum of 7,000 more yards.

After finishing fourth out of five teams in the conference meet, the tankmen finished third out of 11 in Sectionals.



Providing moral support for his teammates and also looking for pointers for himself, Dave Hallowell studies strong points and defects of another swimmer's style.

By scoring 5 points in the State Finals, the team finished 26th. Junior Dave Hallowell finished 12th in the 100 yd. freestyle for two points. The 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Hallowell, junior Steve Trinks, sophomore Brian Toweson and senior Greg Allman finished 11th for the other three points.

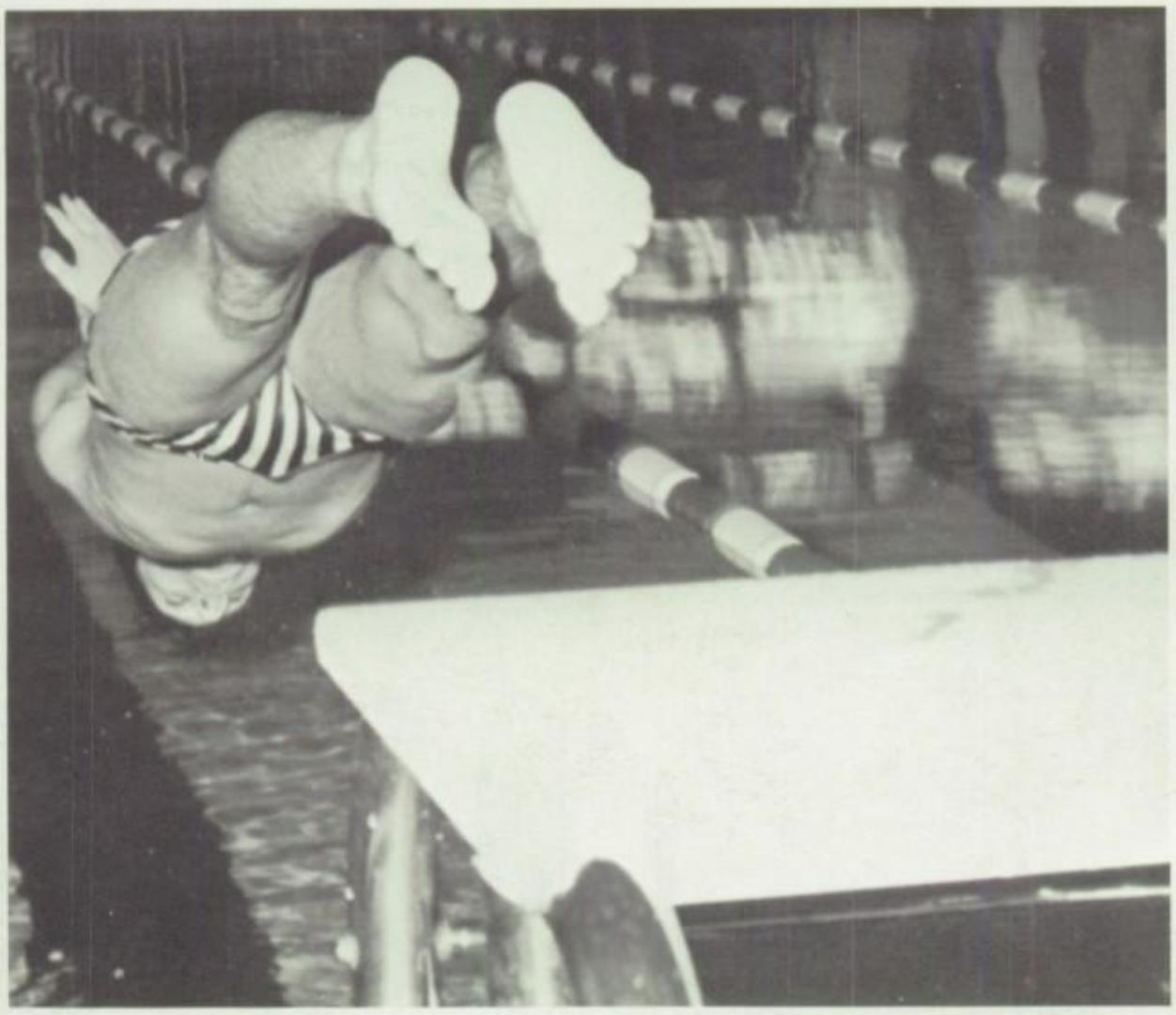
Voted Most Valuable Swimmer was Hallowell who was also High Point Man with 781 points. Also selected by their teammates were Toweson as Most Improved and Trinks for the Best Mental Attitude.

With hopes of increasing the team's lead in the relay, Steve Trinks gets a fraction of a second jump over his opponent.

1973-74 VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM — *back row:* Assistant Coach Bill Thon, Ron James, Dave Hallowell, Dave Fitzgerald, Vince Lawrence, Larry Perotti, Steve Trinks, Mark Walters, Greg Allman; *second row:* Dawn Malick, manager; Mike Rotz, Brian Toweson, Steve Lawrence, Randy Magiera, Dave Richards, Bill Mount, Marty Combs, Head Coach Dan Leslie; *front row:* Jackie Awe, Greg Weyhe, Scott Allman, Rick Miller, Brian Malick, Brian Mauger, Jesse Villalpando, Brian Rotz.

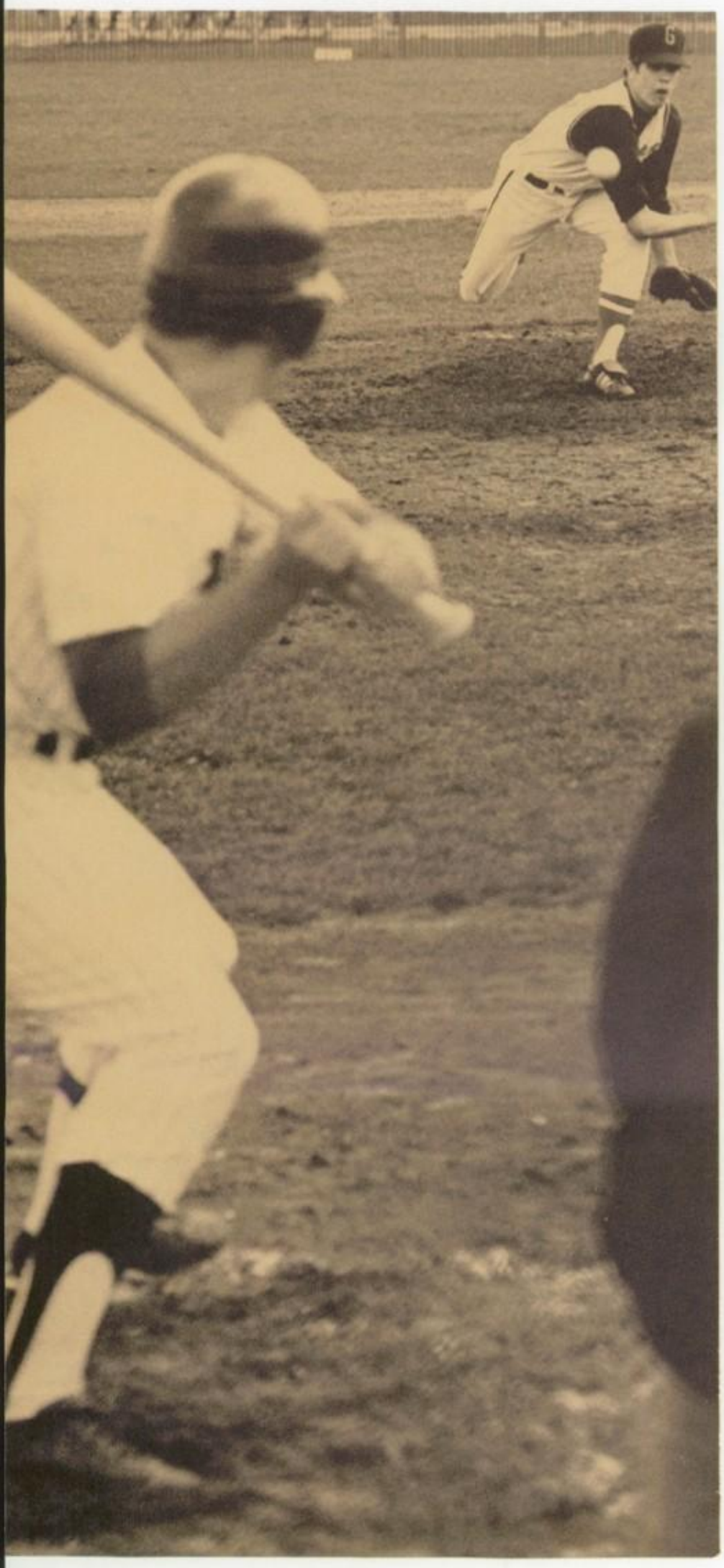
1973-74 VARSITY SWIM TEAM

	GHS	OPP.		GHS	OPP.
Merrillville	65	107	Benton Central	106	60
Portage	97	75	Hammond High	92	79
Valparaiso	115	55	Chesterton	102	69
Munster	72	100	Hammond Tech	104	63
Lowell	102	68	Gary Lew Wallace	93	79
Hammond Morton	93	72	Highland	80	92
Gary Wirt	116	50	Hammond Gavit	92	75
Bishop Noll	67	105	Conference	4th	
Merrillville Invitational	4th		Sectionals	3rd	
			State Finals	26th	



As the pool begis to calm, Greg Allman pauses to re-swim the race in his mind, reflecting on that fraction of a second he lost in the turn.

Almost as important as the kick or pull, a good takeoff is necessary as swimmers shace seconds off their time with a full extension.



DROPS REIGN OVER STICKMEN

PRECISION, HEALTH BEFRIEND TEAM, AID IN 11-3 LSC RECORD

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — *back row:* Leo Kalemba, manager, Coach Bob Heady, Paul Bjelich, Rick Lehmann, Tom Rivich, Bob Wagman, Randy Cieslak, Coach Dave Price. *second row:* Dick Chappell, Jeff Johnston, Terry Jennings, Jeff Tuley, Ken Buzea, Tom Pauluske, John Cygan, Ken Ruttledge, manager. *front row:* Ken Galick, Larry Chermak, Scott Heady, batboy, Dave Baran, Larry Hoffman.

"Keep it low and inside on this guy." Paul Bjelich has his coach's advice in mind as he tries to nail down another out.

With the inclement weather washing out games, Cat stickmen moved to the gym. Indoor practices proved necessary to keep the team in shape.

Something as insignificant as a blister can disrupt a pitcher's control and timing and find him riding the bench. An inch difference in a batting stance can fling a .350 hittter into a hapless slump. Precision — a baseball must.

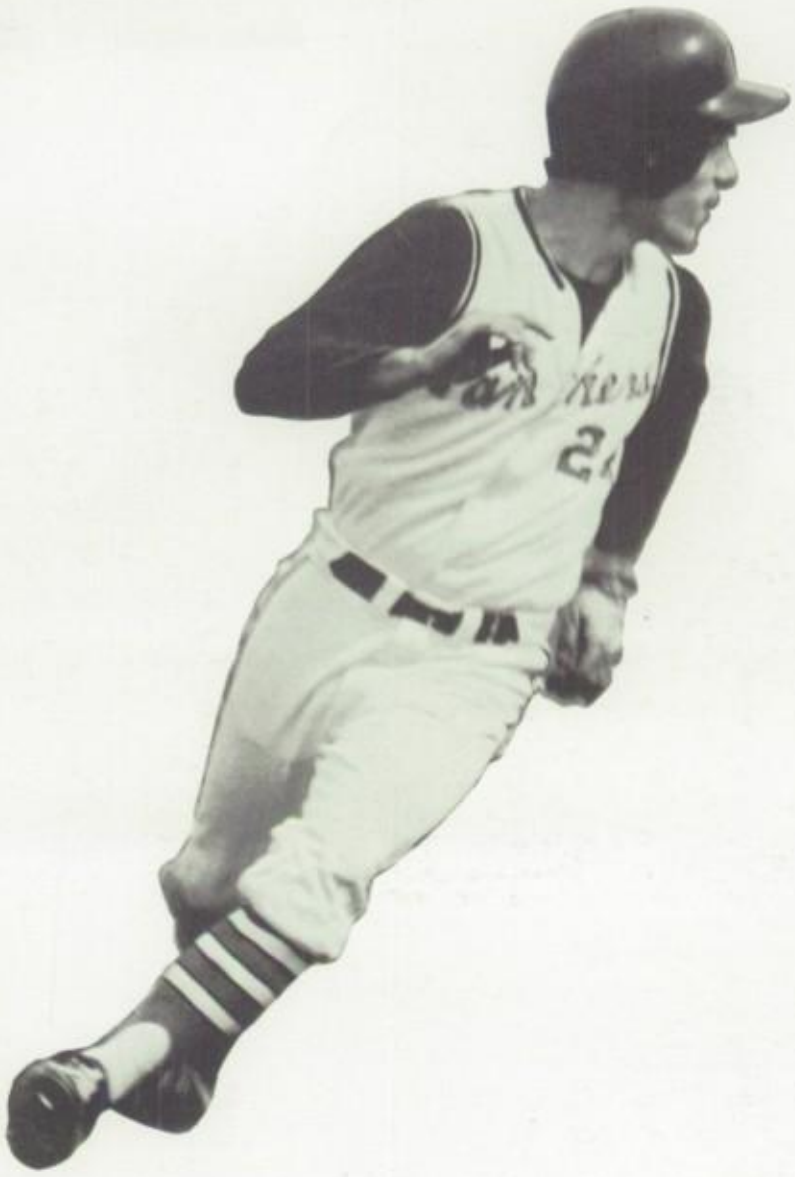
Injuries can transform a champion team into a cellar club. Something as minor as a sprained ankle — usually a part of life — can hurt a fielder for weeks, turning a would-be out into a base hit. Health — a baseball must.

Head Coach Bob Heady's stickmen held their precision and health and came out winners. In addition to the team's 21-7 record, 11-3 in conference, the Cats collected a conference crown, a Sectional victory and the runner-up slot in Regionals.

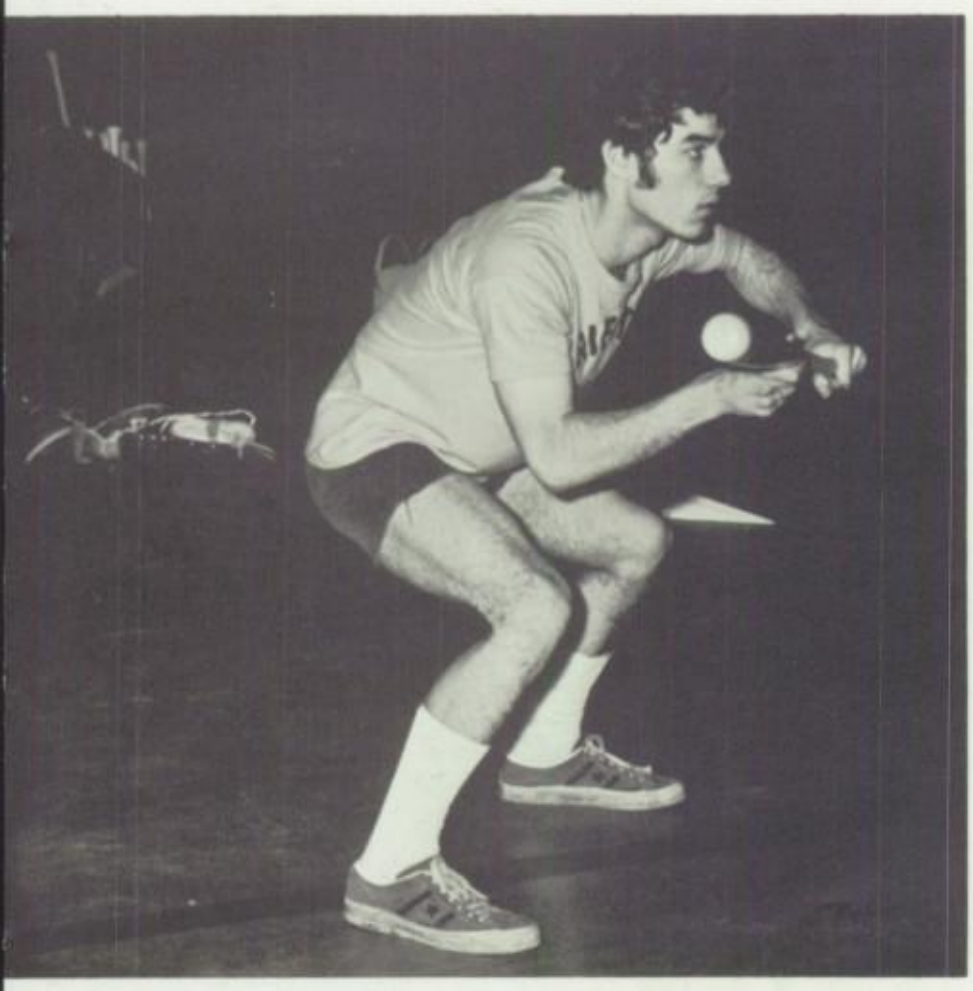
Named Most Valuable Player, third baseman Dick Chappell showed precision batting with a .427 average and the lead in most offensive categories.

Coach Dave Price led the Junior Varsity stickmen on a similar trend with a 12-3 season record and 7-0 in conference.

From J.V. to the World Champion Oakland A's, precision and health are elements of victory.



Wary of being cut down at home plate, Terry Jennings glances back as he scampers round third base.



1973 VARSITY BASEBALL

	GHS	OPP.		GHS	OPP.
E. C. Washington	3	4	Lowell	6	3
Morton	4	0	Lake Central	0	2
Morton	1	0	Twin Lakes	3	1
Gavit	1	0	Twin Lakes	10	4
E. C. Roosevelt	1	2	Munster	5	1
Merrillville	1	0	Highland	8	3
Whiting	2	1	Calumet	0	1
Whiting	3	1	East Gary	1	4
Crown Point	5	1	East Gary	10	1
Lake Central	7	1	West Side	4	3
Hammond High	3	4			
Munster	3	1	SECTIONALS		
Lowell	3	0	Morton	5	3
Highland	5	1	E. C. Roosevelt	3	1
Calumet	5	3			
Merrillville	6	5	REGIONALS		
Valparaiso	5	1	Bishop Noll	3	2
Crown Point	0	1	Benton Central	4	5

Although a job offers the freedom of extra spending money, students find it limits other activities.

loser[1] (looz'ər) noun. One who tries hard but never quite makes it.

loser[2] (looz'ər) noun. Chronic joiner, belongs to everything but accomplishes nothing.

loser[3] (looz'ər) noun. Gives up without a fight, strong candidate for drop-out.

Everybody loves a loser but nobody wants to be one. In an atmosphere of competition where students fight for grades, popularity and prestige, some fall behind others. These are the losers, the unfortunates, the social misfits.

How do you spot a loser? Just as people have certain qualities that identify them, so do losers. With his goal being to succeed at something, Loser Number One always tries his best. As a sophomore he ran against the School Rah for class president, campaigned hard but lost by 10 votes.

Going out for the basketball team as a junior, the loser practiced at his garage hoop every night. But the coach turned him down because of his size and his friend who was one inch taller than

cheating, part-time jobs, drugs lead to

LOSING OUT

him obtained the position.

Lack of a date forced him to sit home Prom night with the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." His invitations had been met with trumped-up excuses and outright refusals.

During his senior year, the loser attempted to achieve the honor roll and missed it with a 2.9 average for his third consecutive year.

Three years of high school and nothing to show for it, only his name appeared beside his senior picture.

Opposite of Loser Numer One, Loser Number Two belongs to every club in school. Wherever a committee is forming, she is there. Need a volunteer? She'll do it.

Away from home six nights a week, the joiner exists on a diet of McDonald's hamburgers. Friends call but she is out organizing class floats, Prom themes, car washes.

Because the joiner devotes too little time to too many projects, she does nothing well.

Her friends desert her, tired of catching only fleeting glimpses of her in the halls.

Although she seems to possess anything she wants, the joiner is a loser. Missing out on the simple things in life, she wastes her time on superficial success like appearing in 28 yearbook pictures.

Loser Number Three's failure beings early. An under-achiever, he views teachers as enemies and school as a plot to make him miserable. Afraid to face up to mistakes, he gives up without trying.

F's mount up on assignment after assigment. Teachers threaten and cajole but the under-achiever pays no heed.

Each day, he counts the seconds ticking away toward 2:55 p.m. and his escape from classes where his lack of knowledge embarrasses him.

End result: he drops out of high school.

However, nothing is black and white and not everyone fits into rigid categories. We all carry a little bit of the loser within us.

From the person who studies for a test for five hours only to find out it was the wrong chapter to the one who buys a jean jacket just when everyone else is donating his to Good Will, losers come in many sizes and shapes.

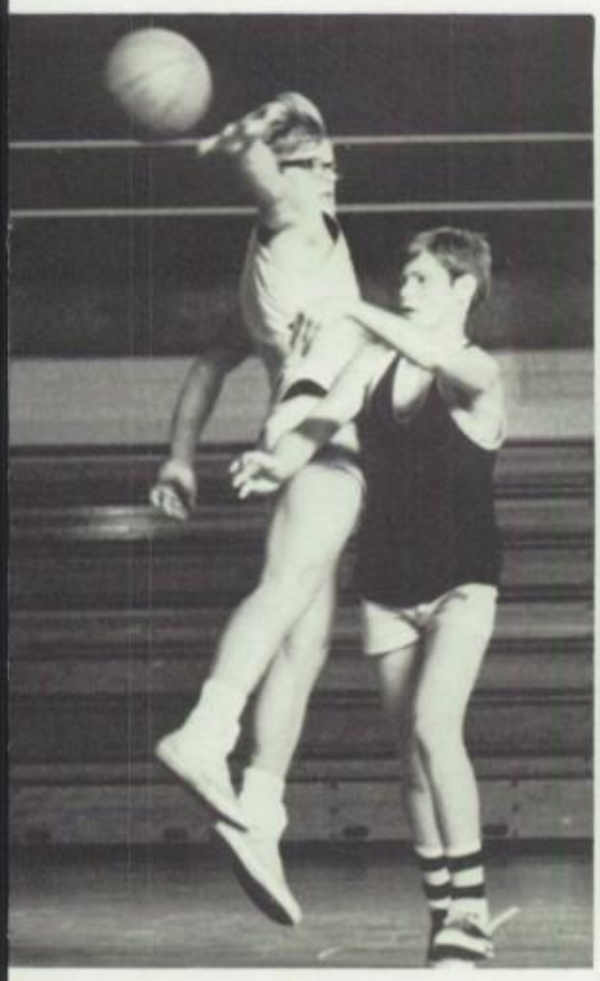
Jobs provide kids with extra pocket money and an opportunity for missing out on school activities.

While some cheer themselves hoarse at the Friday night games, others scoop hundreds of ice cream cones at Baskin and Robbins. They are losing the little extras that make school more than homework and tests.

Cheating on a test and getting caught can transform a student into a loser when the zero he receives ruins his grade average.

Busted for drugs or picked up for shoplifiting, a student can become a permanent loser when colleges won't accept him and employees won't hire him.

Brush strokes of frustration and disappointment on a canvas of failure. A portrait of a loser is easy to paint.



A well-paying job and night activities are often sacrificed by athletes vying for positions

Girls faced with Friday night and no date, resort to arranging a card game to combat boredom.

TRACKMEN MOUNT 5-3 RECORD, TAKE FOURTH

"What am I doing here? I ain't no Jesse Owens. That guy looks pretty fast. I wonder what it will feel like to finish last."

Bang!

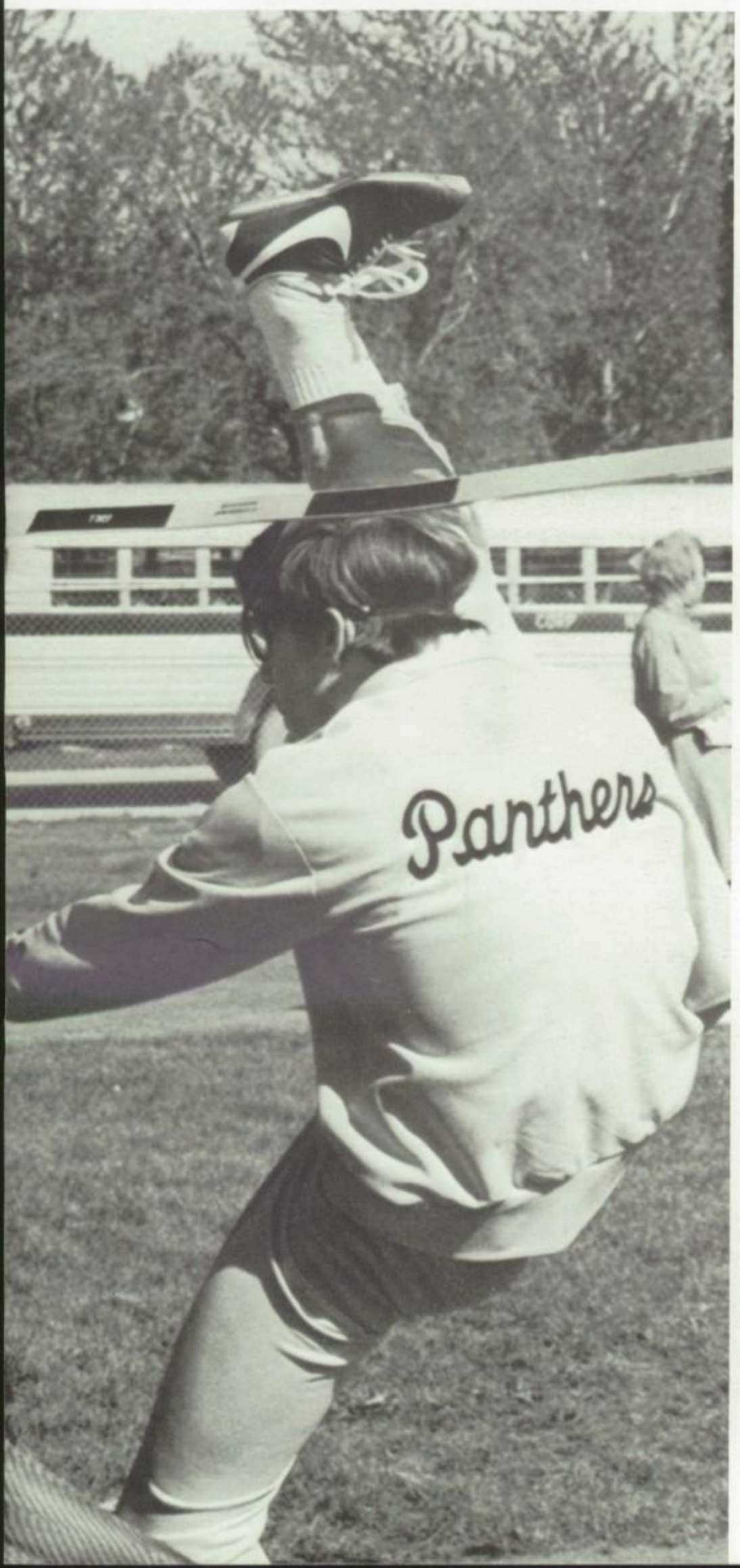
"Hey, I got a good jump on the rest of those dudes. Now if I can only stay in front. I wonder what it will feel like to finish first for a change."

No matter what a person does, if he wants to be the best, he has to push himself to the limits of physical endurance, and participating in track is no exception.

Striving to be the best aided the Panthers in achieving a 5-3 record in regular meets, with a fourth place in the Lake Surburban Conference tilt.

Having completed the regular season, the Cats turned to the subject of yearly awards.

please turn to page 102



Hoping to capture a first place in the high jump and maybe set a school record, senior Mark Green limbers up and stretches his muscles in pre-game warm-ups.

To muster the strength and momentum required to hurl the discus, John Thomas experiences deep concentration and wind up to get as much distance as humanly possible.

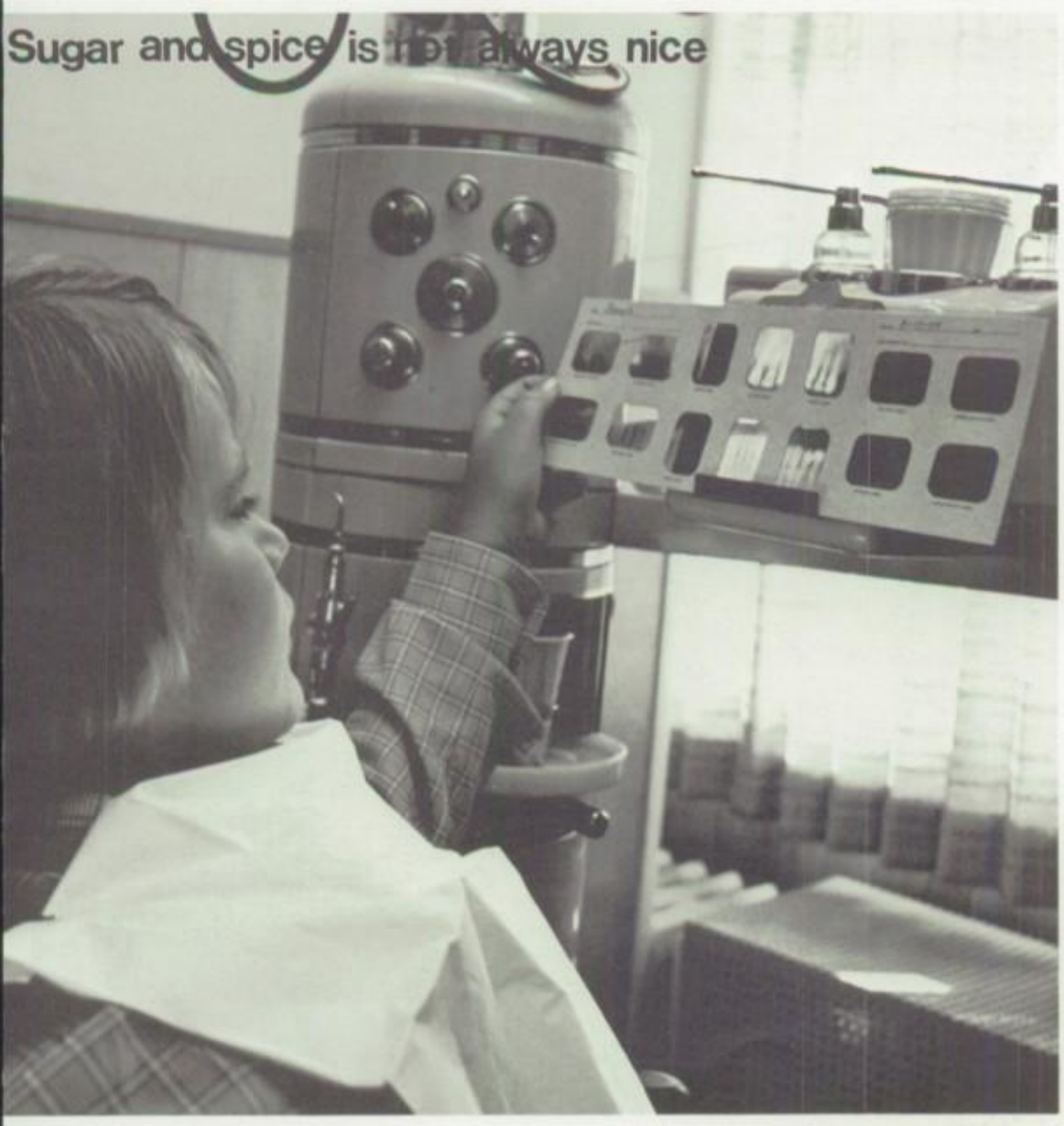
Play it long and play it loud

Surround yourself, like Curtis Hunt with the now sound in music by listening to the fine stereo equipment from Hammond Electronics.
— Hammond Electronics, 139 Griffith Blfvd., Griffith, 923-1550.

1973 VARSITTY TRACK

	GHS
OPP.	L
Chesterton	W
Highland	L
Munster	L
Calumet	W
Crown Point	W
Lake Central	W
Gary Andrean	W
Gary Mann	W
INVITATIONALS	
Little Five	1st
Chesterton Relays	3rd
Hammond Relays	5th
Griffith Relays	3rd
Lake Suburban Conference Meet	4th
Sectionals	5th

VARSITY TRACK TEAM — *back row:* Barry Lanier, Luke Lovich, Mike Catchur, Bob Rucoba, Rick Konopasek, Bob Erickson, Jeff Chappell, Ed Wilcynski, Dan Hollowell, Rick Newland. *third row:* John Alumbaugh, John Hodal, Henry Schmell, Jan Helfen, Steve Freeman, Don Whitlock, John Thomas, Chuck Racz, Dean Duncan. *second row:* Steve Dell, Dave Hollowell, Mark Gregory, Tim Lovich, Craig Collet, Kent Maynard, Mark Green, Kurt Sanders, Kevin Fleck. *front row:* Carol Ciorianu, manager, Gary Korzeniewski, Jeff Gordon, Les Blythe, Al Funk, Jeff Winston, Rick Lloyd, Dawn Malick, manager.



ROY'S E-Z GO

8310 Calumet Avenue

Munster

836-9241

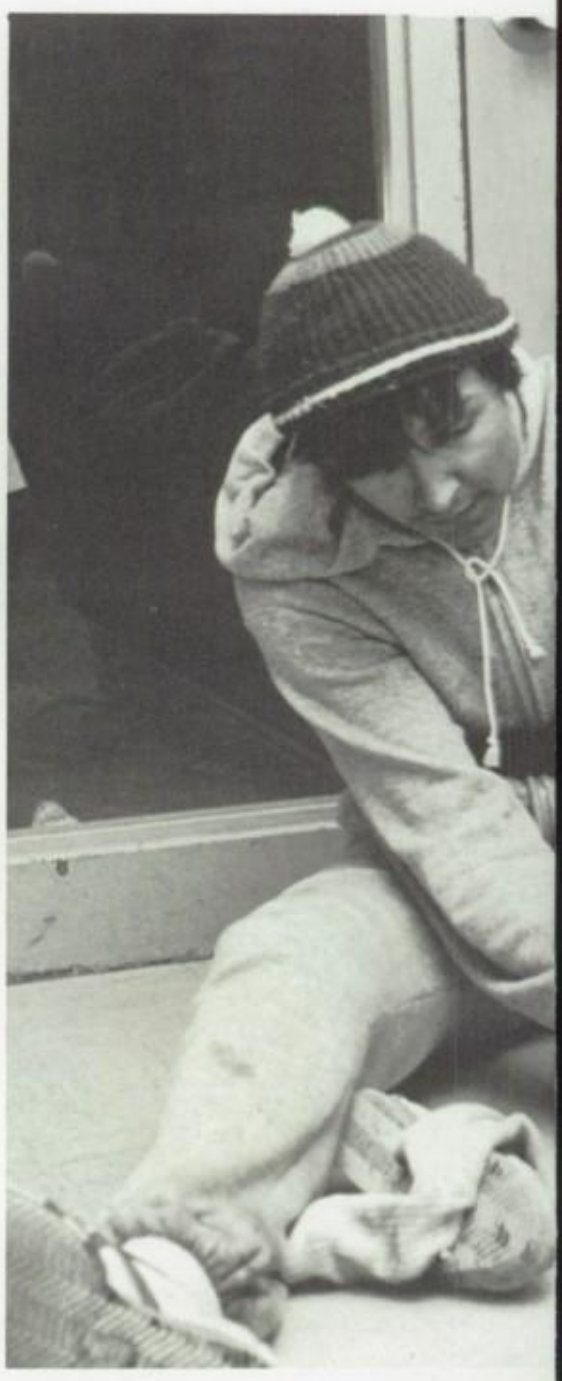
INDIANA FLOORS

2813 Jewett Street

Highland

923-5916

Nature provided 32 teeth but cookies and candy can easily rob you of them. Keep them intact with a regular check up at Dr. Dan Strapon. — **Dr. Dan Strappon DDS, 144 Broad St., Griffith, 838-1345.**



WHITLOCK TAPS 12TH IN STATE; FUNK COPS MVP

Outstanding Fieldman went to senior Don Whitlock, who served as co-captain for the squad along with senior Jeff Gordon. Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Dash Man went to senior Al Funk.

Head Coach Frank Burke guided the team to a fifth place Sectional standing, while qualifying Whitlock for pole vault and Funk for low hurdles in Regionals. Whitlock placed fourth, which qualified him for state, where he placed seventh.

"Come on, legs, only a hundred yards left, don't fail me now. Fifty yards left. Come on, pulling away. Break the string I win!

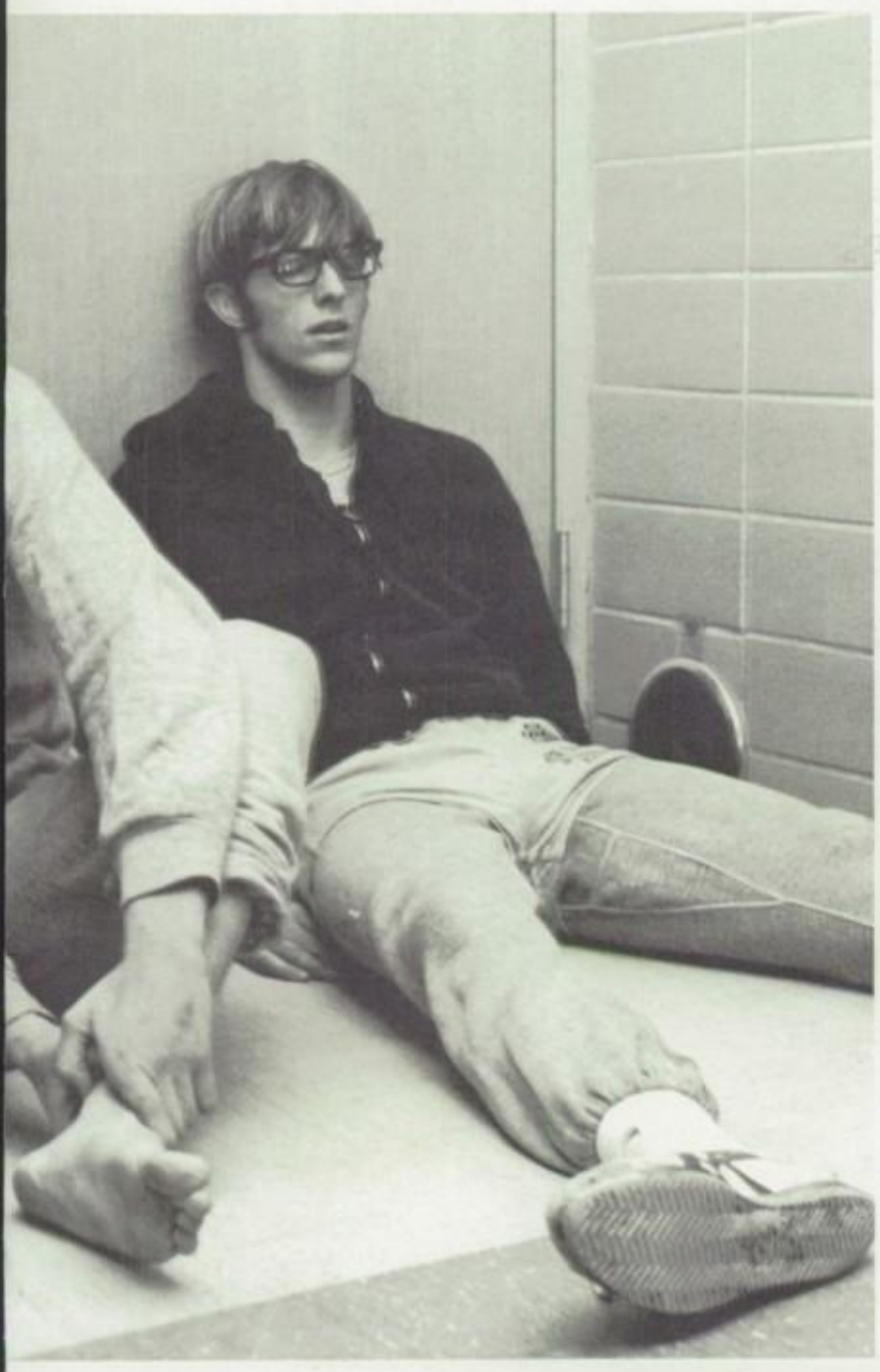
"I wonder if I can get the coach to paint 'J. Owens' on my locker."

Hands on hips, bowed head and a defeated look depict Tim Lovich's dejection after an unsuccesful attempt for a first.

Cool spring afternoons bring out the sweat suits for Victor Schmell and Bob Erickson as they prepare for their daily practice.

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream. When Betty Konopasek wants something good to eat, she always fills up on Dairy Rich ice cream. **— Dairy Rich Ice Cream, 6510 Broadway, Gary, 887-9555.**

Serving as one of the largest super markets in this area, Strack and Van Til provides groceries for almost 25,000 customers a day. **— Strack and Van Til, 45th and Cline, Highland, 923-3931.**



When your gas gauge and wallet both register empty, go to Texaco where employees like Jerry Tubbs will sell you gasoline that gives more mileage for your money.
— Tubbs Texaco, 245 Broad Street Griffith, 838-7011.

Sometimes a man's first romance is with his car. Fall in love with a reliable, economical, used car from Griffith Motors. **— Griffith Motors, 110 Broad, Griffith, 923-3555.**

BOISTEROUS BOOSTER CLUB ROUSES FANS; WINS, LOSSES STIR EMOTIONS OF MEMBERS

BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS — *back row:* Cheryl Maglish, secretary; Emily Trgovich, sophomore rep.; Greta Longoria, junior rep.; Jeri Sanders, vice president; *front row:* Sue Jeremiah, president; Kim Koselke, treasurer; Chris Brown, senior rep.

Fans scream wildly with cheers of triumph as the Panthers score another touchdown. A victorious Panther football team trots off the field. From the bleachers you hear a strong, steady melody to the tune "On Wisconsin." A group of 109 girls unite to sing their school song.

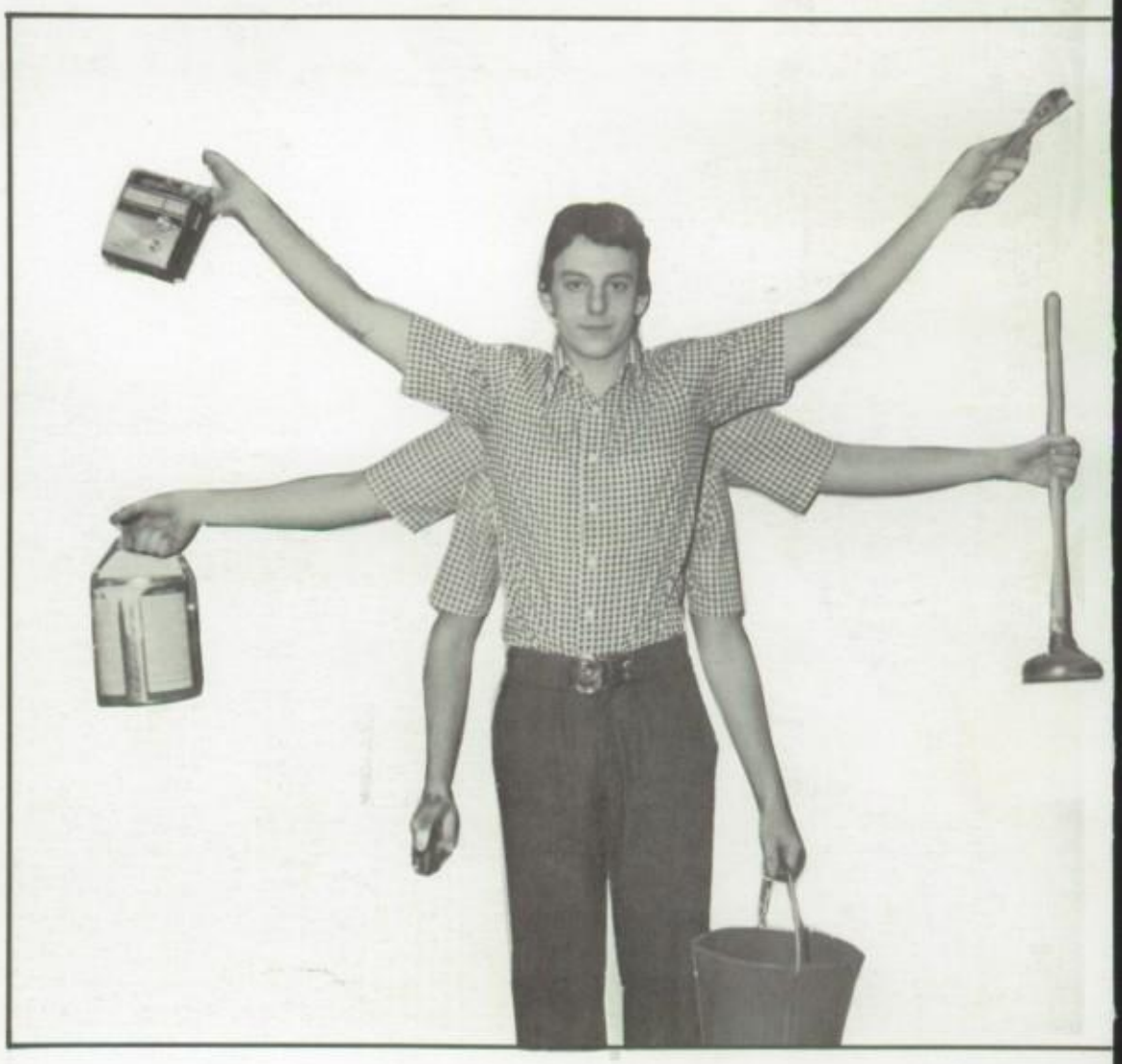
Whether in victory or loss, the Panthers were supported by the cheers and chants of Booster Club members. Tears of esctasy and frowns of defeat portrayed the many moods and faces of loyal fans. Sore hands and hoarse voices plagued members while they boosted school spirit, under the leadership of cheerleaders at football and basketball games. Posters created by the club during once a week meetings

please turn to page 107

CLOTHES SPIN

If you're getting dizzy running from store to store, stop at Ellis & Reed, like Larry Hoffman for fashions galore. — **Ellis & Reed, 3905 45th Ave., Highland, 923-7700.**

For all hardware and houseware supplies, shop at Calumet Ace Hardware, where they have a knack for fixing all "nicks." Randy Mageria buys everything he can get his hands on, at this handy hardware store. — **Calumet Ace Hardware, 8630 Kennedy Avenue, Highland, 838-8387.**



"We're winning!" Senior Karen Smith shows the excitement of a Friday night basketball game as she backs her team to a Panther victory.

Hours spent by Booster Club members painting posters and creating hoops prove to be useful as senior Ken Galik burst through the hoop for a Panther victory.

If you can't bear your hair any longer, let Gwen's House of Beauty fix it like Sherry Jones', Barb Carter's or Cindy Dolan's. After just one visit you'll love your hair. — **Gwen's House of Beauty, 646 N. Cline, Griffith, 838-0790.**

GRIFFITH TV

SALES & SERVICE

208 Main Street

838-0109

ROMANO'S DRIVE-INN

Ridge Rd. & Kleinman

838-1731

BOOSTER CLUB

SPARKS SPIRITS THROUGH TELEGRAMS PARTIES, POSTERS

added extra support to liven dull halls while balloons, signs and streamers adorned the team bus.

To make the booster block more visible to the opposition, Sweater Girls, chosen for their active club participation, were selected to spell out the word Panthers.

"And the Panthers have lost to the Bulldogs with the score 46-43." But the fans don't seem to realize they have. Once again a group of 109 girls unite to sing their school song.

With raised arms and thoughts of a Panther victory, Booster Club members and cheerleaders unite to back their team during a Friday night football game.

Time: Thursday afternoon. Place: East balcony. Project: Make 35 signs for tomorrow night's game. Result: Decorated gym symbolizing Panther spirit.

Test your Driving at Griffith License Bureau

Drive defensively! Keep both eyes on the road! Attempting to pass her first driver's test, Sally George tries to obey all rules of the road — **Griffith License Bureau, 216 East Main Street, Griffith, 838-3320.**

PEPSTERS POSE AS PANTHER PUSHERS

Day: Friday. Time: Two minutes before halftime. Pantherettes are lined up, ready for their performance. Rookies stand at sidelines biting fingernails and running the routine through their heads one last time. Veterans, although seemingly calm, tolerate nervous knots in their stomachs.

Cheerleaders, breathless from 30 minutes of floor and sideline cheers, relax while waiting to exchange the "hello" cheer.

But performing in front of over 1,000 fans took hours of practice.

Cafeteria tables and dishes were pushed aside twice weekly for Pantherette drills. Shouts of "Step high, smile and arms straight" echoed as they tried to give hints to perfect the squad.

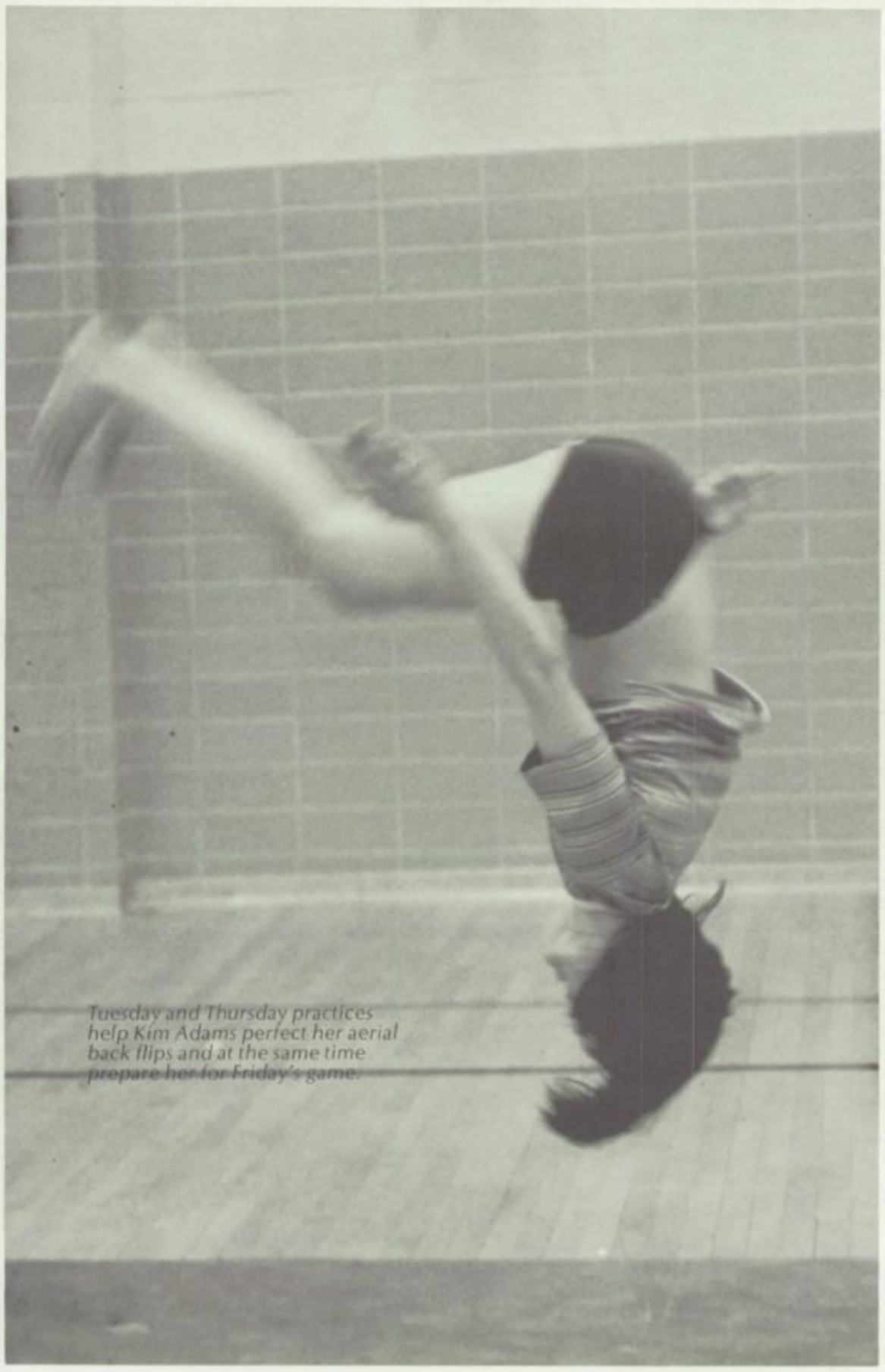
To prepare for the oncoming season of football and basketball, Varsity cheerleaders took their skills of clapping, yelling and tumbling to a Michigan camp to learn new techniques and arouse spirit from the Booster Club and fans to support the team.

Presented a 1st place ribbon in the floor cheer competition, spirit sparkers were judged according to voice, loudness, pep and appearance.

Cakes, tumblers and Panther Pusher buttons helped Pantherettes raise money to buy light-weight uniforms for summer practices and parades. As the halt whistle blows, Pantherettes rush to the sidelines, relieved that they have made it through the routine without any forgotten steps. Cheerleaders start the second half with renewed energy and a cascade of cheers.

Pom pons swaying to the beat of "Baby Elephant Walk" form a line of fluttering streamers as Pantherettes perform.

PANTHERETTES — *back row:* Hesta Smith, Harolene Willerman, Angie Hosler, Deanna Bjelich, Carolyn Hoshaw, Loretta Hurst, Judy Konopasek; *fourth row:* Terry Patton, Cheri Holme, Linda Rogowski, Jane Harmon, Carol Cioroianu, Nancy Frailey, Denise Peglow; *third row:* Kathy Ballah, Carolyn Tzitz, Debbie Ponikvar, Sue Curry, Edie Baxter, Carrie Blythe, Lorene Murray; *second row:* Kathie Hansen, Janice Dickens, Chris Donavan, Tootsie Davids, Cathy Marsh, Judy Hooks; *front row:* Tammy Muller, June Aldrin, pres.; Cathy Popovich, vice pres.; Kim Racz, sec-treas; Sherry Fulkerson, hist; Theresa Benjamin.



Tuesday and Thursday practices help Kim Adams perfect her aerial back flips and at the same time prepare her for Friday's game.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Karen Konopasek, Chris Barta, Cindy Jansen, Chris Patterson, captain; Kim Adams.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Dianne Clark, Cindy Dolan, captain; Kim Oman, Rita Gerrity.

VOLLEYBALL

ENTHUSIASTS

SPIKE, SERVE, STRUGGLE THROUGH SEASON

"GAA, GIA. What's the difference? I just don't get it."

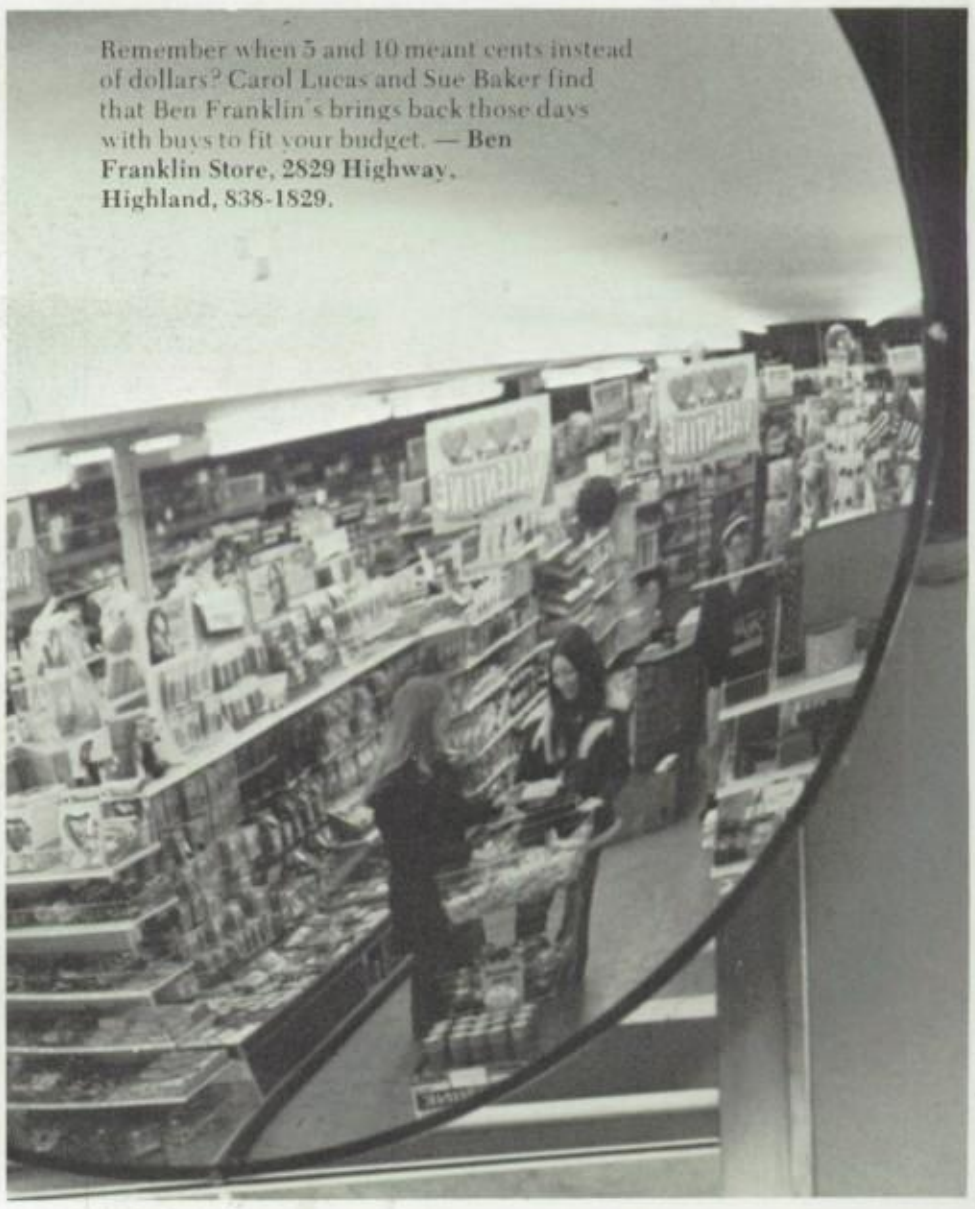
At the end of the 1973 season, the Girls Athletic Association was changed to the Girls Interscholastic Association causing much confusion. No certain number of points was required for participation as opposed to an average of 12 a month for GAA. Another difference was the program gave girls a chance to compete against girls from different schools while GAA was mostly an intramural program.

The volleyball team opened the season in late September.

Practicing for six hours a week paid off

Please turn to Page 113.

For the finest set of wheels in town go to Western Auto. Chelsa and Peggy Nowak find a fun way to conserve energy, by riding bikes. — — **Western Auto, 611 Main, Griffith, 838-4011.**



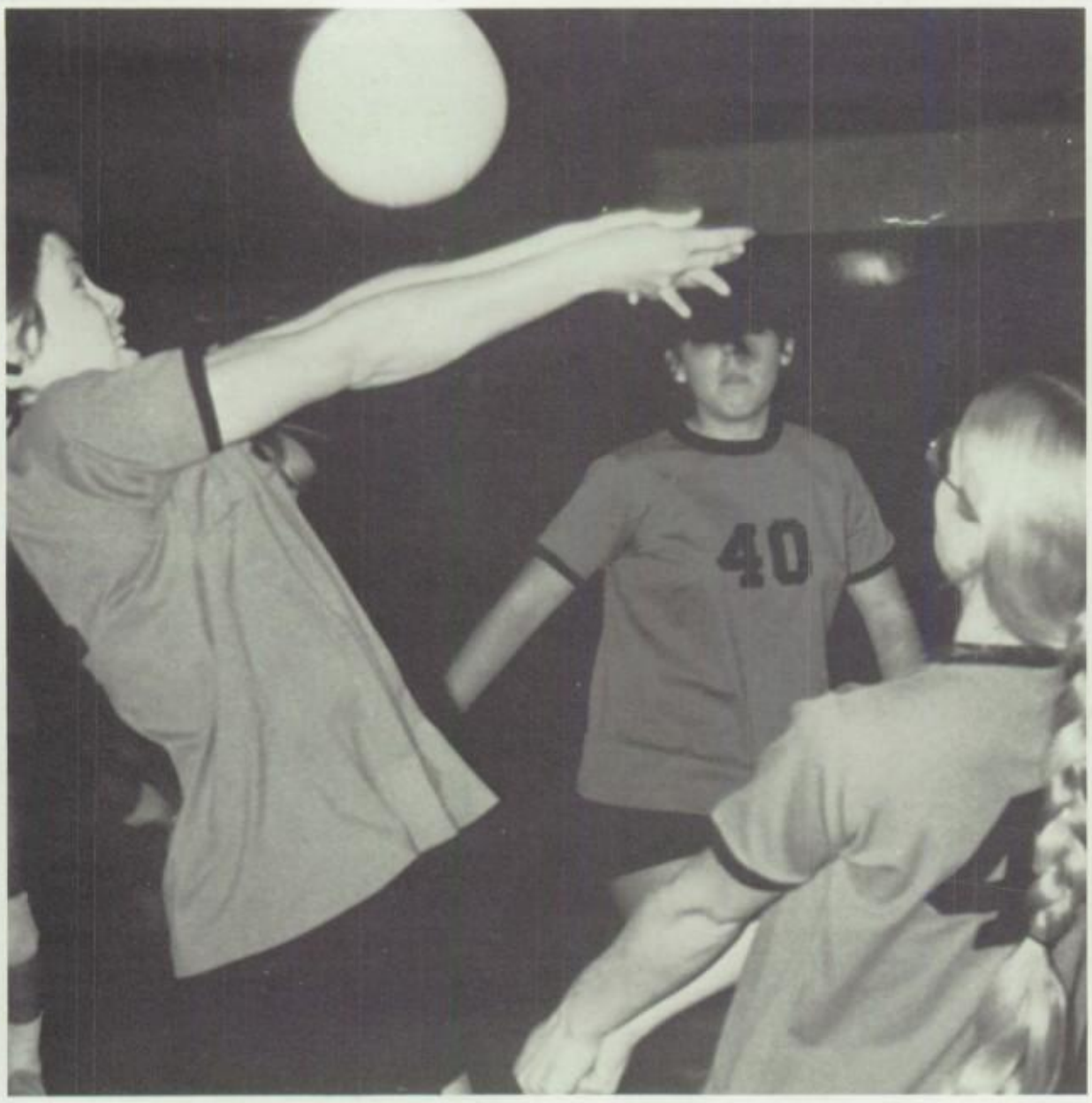
Remember when 5 and 10 meant cents instead of dollars? Carol Lucas and Sue Baker find that Ben Franklin's brings back those days with buys to fit your budget. — **Ben Franklin Store, 2829 Highway, Highland, 838-1829.**

1973-74
GIRL'S VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL

Valporaiso	L
Highland	L
Gary Westside	W
Crown Point	L
Hammond Morton	L
East Gary	L
Calumet	W
Hammond Gavit	L
Hammond High	W
Lake Central	L
Hanover Central	W

Thoughts of "Keep the ball in the air" run through junior Becky Randolph's mind as she desperately sprawls on the floor in an attempted dig.

Precise timing, correct form and a well executed jump combine for a successful spike as junior Lou Ann Gates returns the ball to her opponents.



Every day practices paid off in making snap decisions at interscholastic volleyball games as junior Sue Buikema and sophomore Fran Lanigan find.

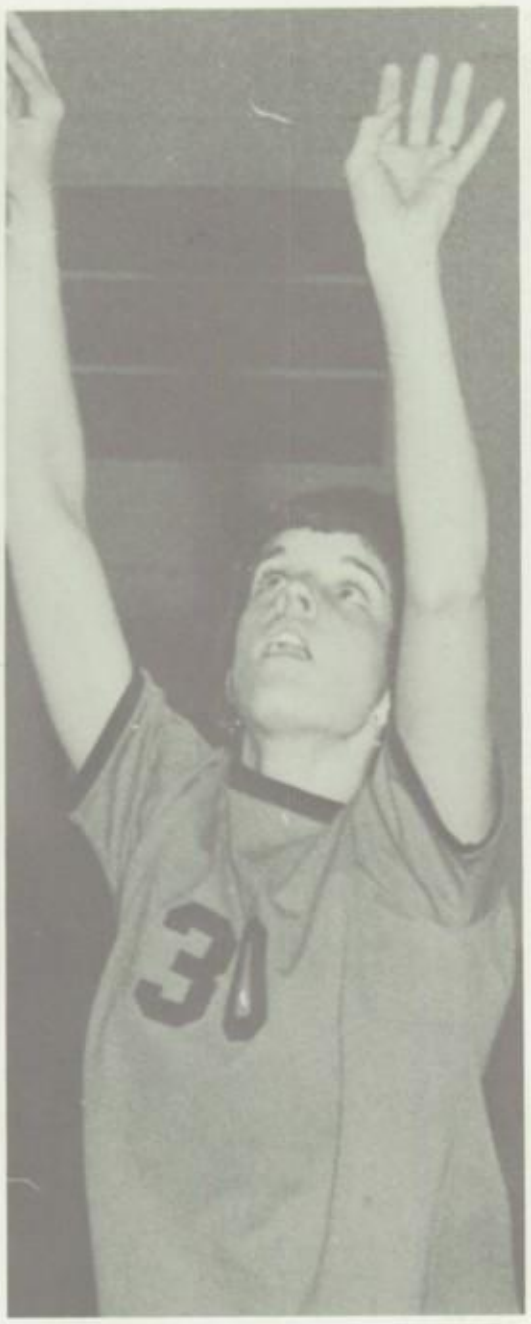
1973-74 GIRL'S
VARSITY BASKETBALL

	GHS	OPP.
Calumet	36	20
Lake Cetral	43	34
Gary Westside	29	30
Hammond High	51	30
Hanover Central	54	37
Hammond Morton	47	63
Highland	57	46
Munster	56	33

Ready to block their opponent's pass, Donna Giffin and Betty Konopasek show the effort which lead to the team's 54-37 victory over Hanover Central.

"One, two, three, let's go!" Becky Randolph shouts the traditional yell in an attempt to fire up fellow team members.

Scoring 35 of the team's 54 points, Debbie Glass combines perserverance with accurate shooting to come up with the winning formula.



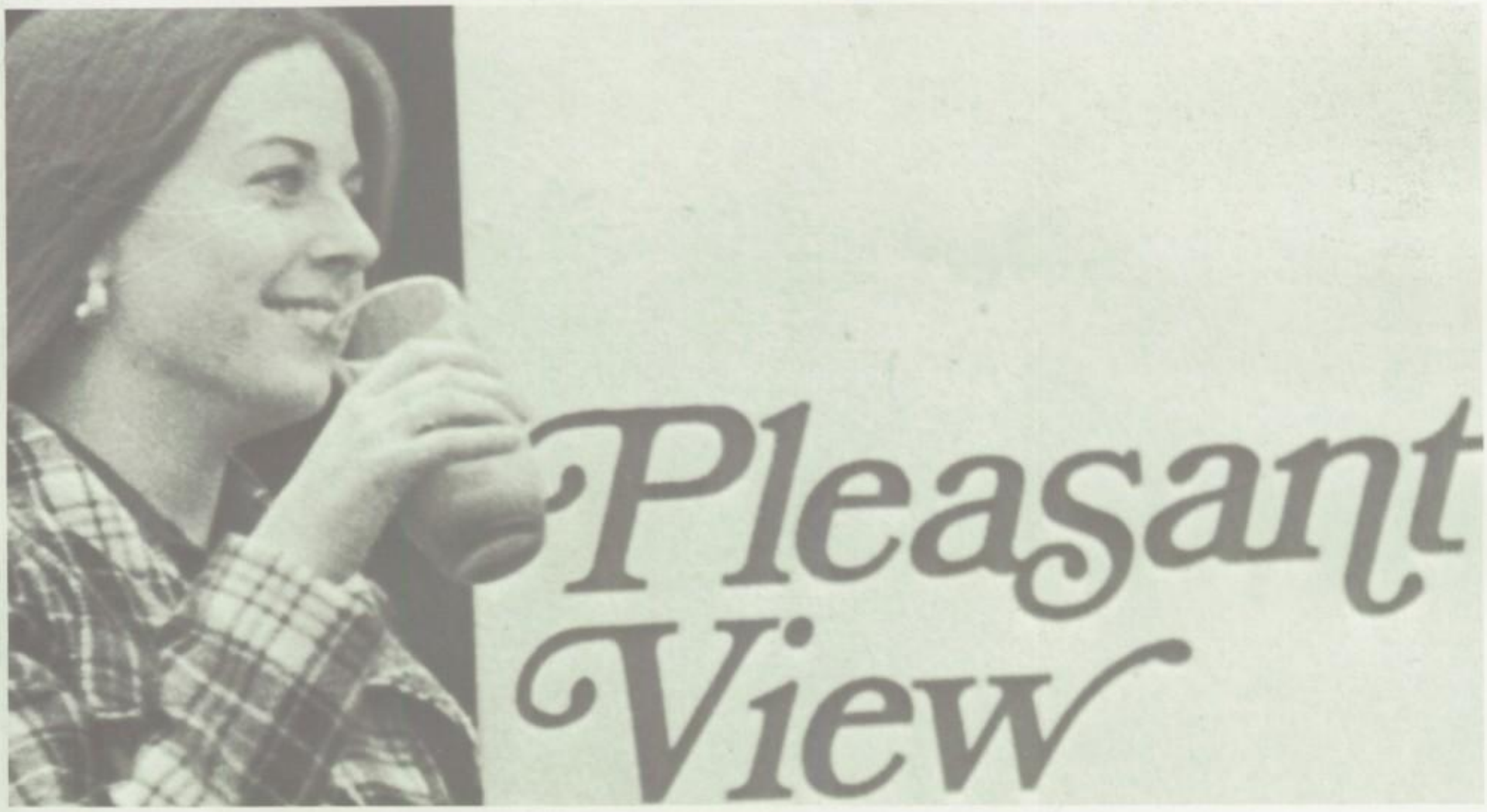
Although b-ballers suffer a loss against Gavit, Julie Van Sickle still experiences the excitement of her first varsity game.

CLUB ADOPTS NEW NAME, RULES B-BALLERS FINISH WITH 6-2 SEASON

for some players as sophomore Betty Konopasek lead the "A" team in scoring. The girl's season closed 4-8 for the "A" team and 8-4 for the "B."

As winter approached, girls got out their basketballs and gymnastic slippers. B-ballers polished off their hook shots but gymnasts were disappointed when no team was formed. No gymanstics sponsor could be found.

The basketball team went on to a close season. Junior Debbie Glass lead the team in scoring and pushed the "A" basketball team to a 6-2 record. The "B" team concluded its season with a 4-4 record.



Freshness never tasted so good to Linda Franz as she drinks delicious milk from Pleasant View. — **Pleasant View Dairy, 2625 Highway, Highland, 838-0155.**

tug of war, skits, cheers boost spirit

FIRED UP

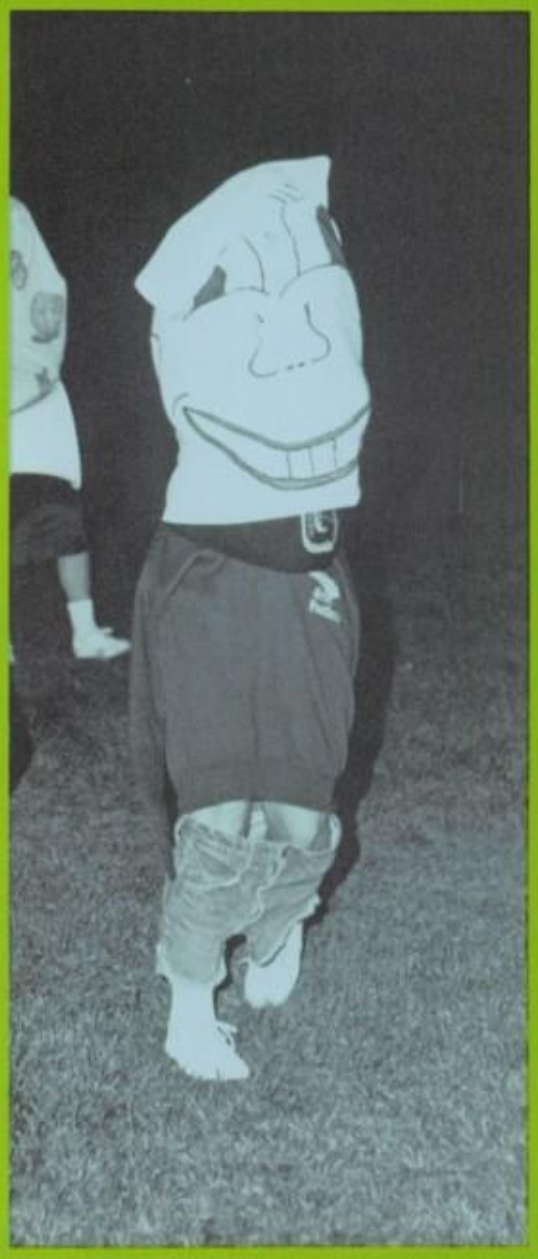
In 776 B.C., the Greeks initiated the first recorded Olympics to let the great athletes of the world vie in a spirit of friendship and peace.

In 1973 A.D., Griffith offered its own version of the games when it initiated Activities Night as a part of Homecoming festivities. Although tricycle riding and tug-of-wars replaced chariot and marathon foot races, the purpose remained the same: to foster competition among rivals.

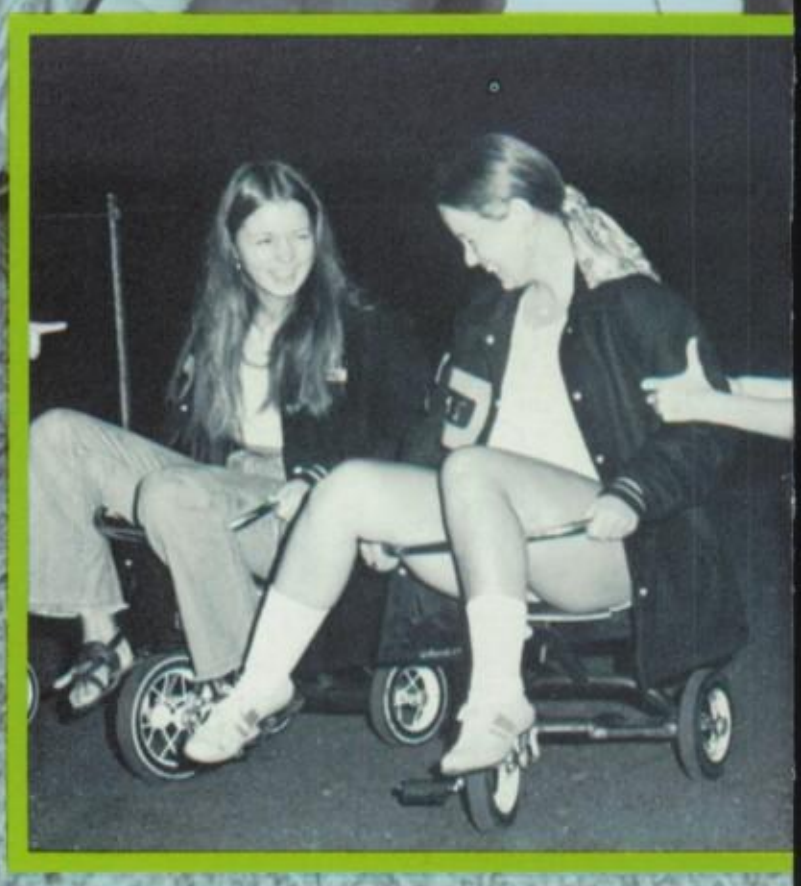
Opening the games, coaches and queen candidates reverted to their tricycle-riding days to test pedal power. Coach Larry Parker and Judy Konoposek finished first in their respective heats.

Despite rope burns and bruises, juniors won the tug-of-war against seniors while controversy clouded the contest between the sophomores and juniors when the rope kept splitting.

Providing entertainment between games, Pantherettes sang "The Nine Days of Practice," while the cheerleaders presented a skit mocking the River Forest Ingots.

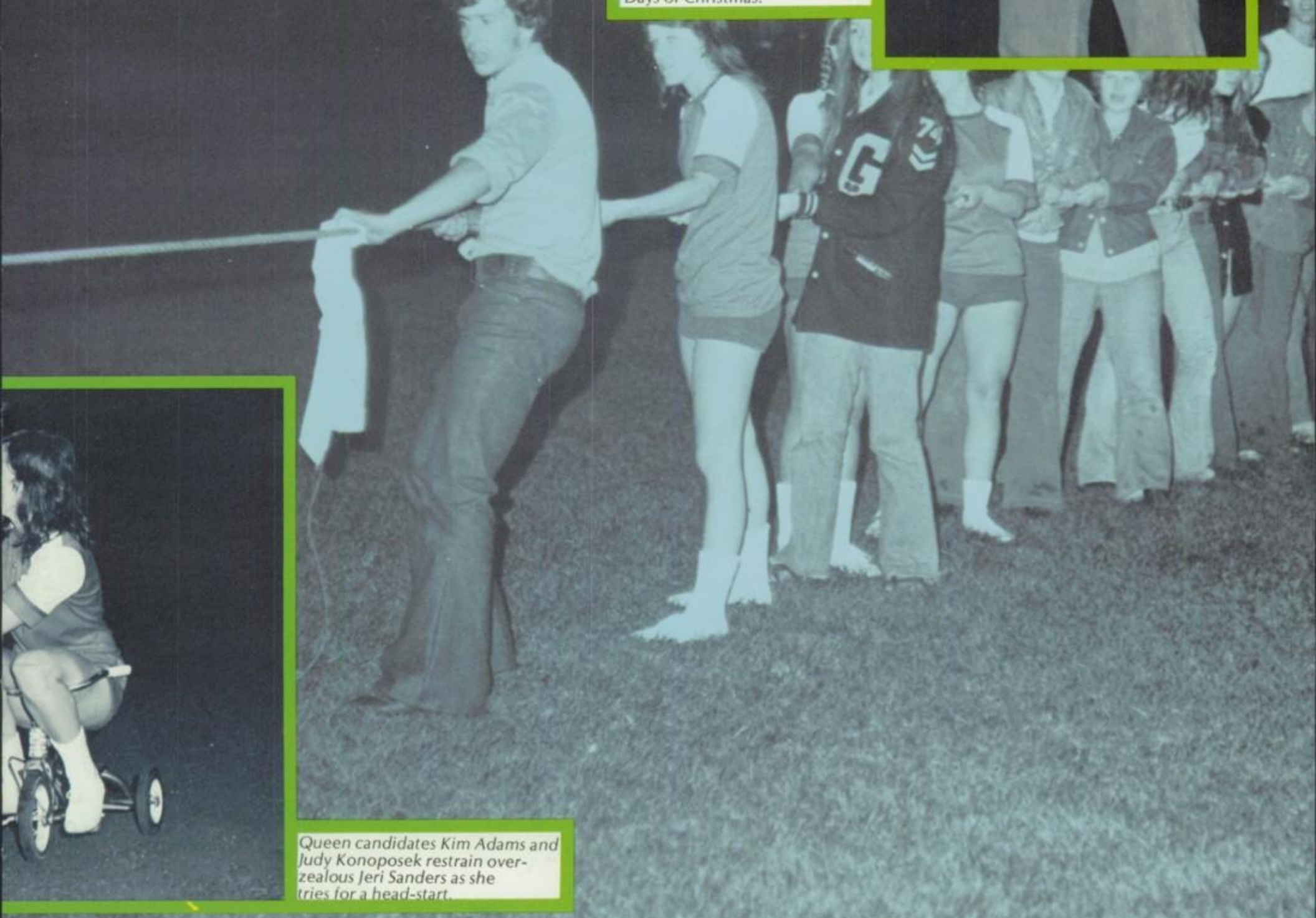


Illustrating the clumsiness and confusion of a River Forest Ingot, cheerleader Dianne Clark fights to keep up her pants.



Participation, enthisasm and unity. Sophomores combined an added touch to all three to win the Pep Flag.

Voicing support to boost the Panthers to a victory is Terry Patton parodying "The 12 Days of Christmas."

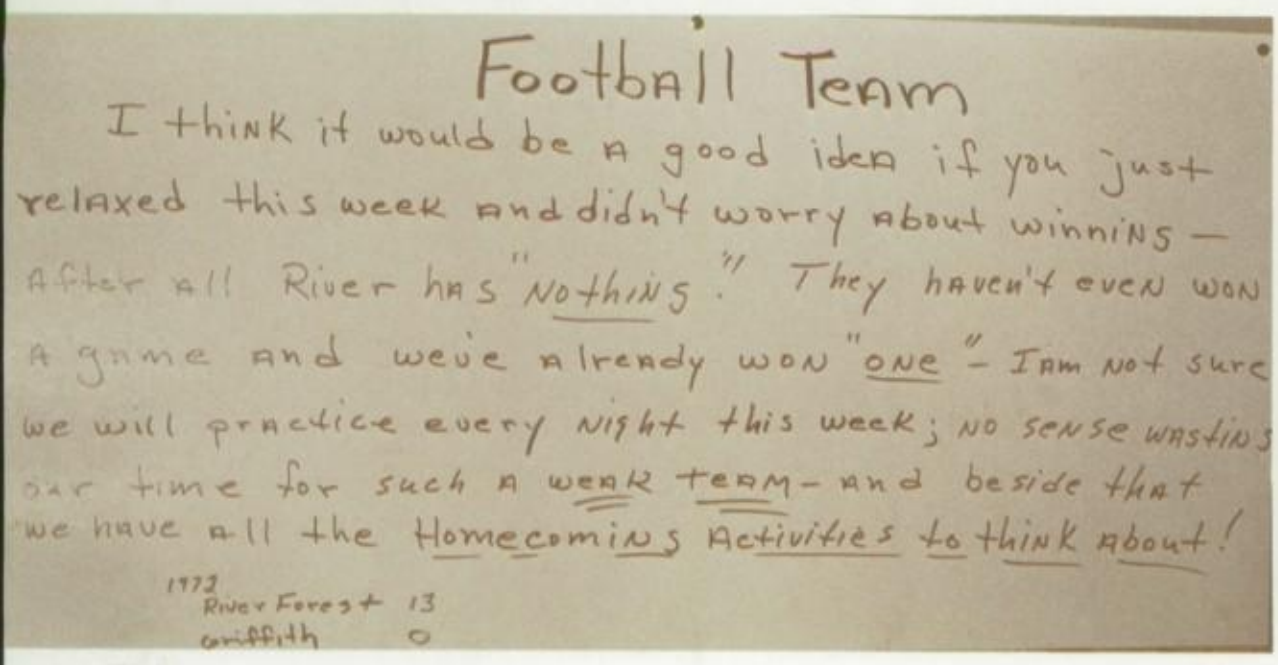


Queen candidates Kim Adams and Judy Konoposek restrain over-zealous Jeri Sanders as she tries for a head-start.

Crackling flames amidst a pile of wood represents the seniors effort to top last year's bonfire.

Although John Galambos was bottled on his drive, the Ingots failed to stop the Panthers from winning 48-8.

To prevent overconfidence, Head Coach Bartlett attempted to psyche his team up for the game against the Ingots.



Football Team

I think it would be a good idea if you just relaxed this week and didn't worry about winning — After all River has "Nothing." They haven't even won a game and we've already won "one" — I am not sure we will practice every night this week; no sense wasting our time for such a weak team — and beside that we have all the Homecoming Activities to think about!

1972
River Forest 13
Griffith 0

RAIN CLOUDS

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES; PANTHERS NIP TWO-YEAR WIN DROUGHT

Frizzed hair and damp gown doesn't fit usual images of a Homecoming Queen. But drizzles didn't dim the bright smiles of Queen Kim Koselke or her court: Kim Adams, Judy Konopasek, Karen Konopasek and Jeri Sanders.

Like mushrooms sprouting in a field, umbrellas popped up in the stands shielding fans from raining weather, as Panthers defeated River Forest, 48-8, for Homecoming.

Early dismissal Friday afternoon only allowed four and a half hours for the seniors to collect wood, while last minute adjustments were made on the three class floats.

As the bonfire dwindled, the team's spirit flared, boosting the Homecoming overall record to 14-7.

Highlighting halftime activities, Brad Belush, Student Council president, crowned Kim Koselke 1973 Homecoming Queen. The Junior Class "Melt 'Em Down" captured first place in float competition. Seniors came in second with "Put the Heat on 'Em", while sophomores' "Burn the Forest" placed third.

Following the game, students and alumni made their way to the gym. As they tried new dance steps, students relaxed to the beat of the latest songs, played by "Prolog."

JOBS, CLUBS, ATHLETICS FILL STUDENTS' SPARE TIME

"Thank God, it's Friday," Al sighed. "I can't wait to get out. School is so boring."

Al rushed home and flung open the front door. Dashing into his room, he plopped on the bed and stared at the ceiling.

"What is there to do? This house is so boring," he declared.

Between 3 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday, 65 hours await 1,040 students with 1,040 different ways to fill this time.

Although some people like Al whittled away the hours watching old Clark Gable flicks and cartoons like "The New Scooby-Doo" and "Goober and the Ghost", others used their free time for more substantial purposes.

Hobbies provided kids with opportunities to delve deeper into their special interests.

Learning karate and judo offered guys a means of protection and combatted "The Boredom Blues." From bottles to butterflies, collections cluttered rooms as students pursued that rare 14th century Egyptian stamp.

Sometimes a hobby proved economical when girls sewed their wardrobes and macramed purses or belts. Homemade items produced a feeling of accomplishment.

For the athletic-minded, spending the afternoon shooting baskets at the Broad Street courts and tackling a friend in a rigorous game of football furnished an outlet for tensions.

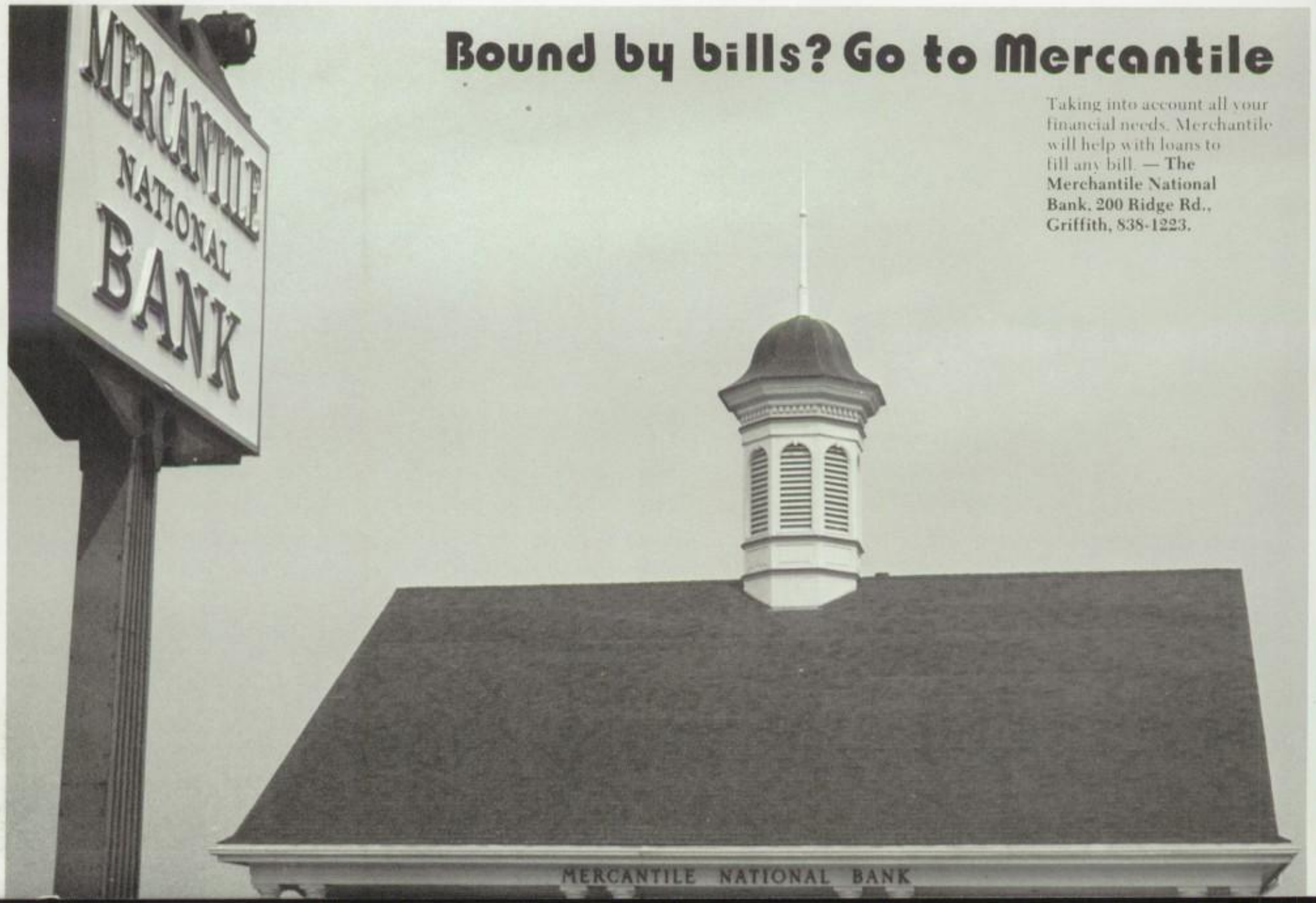
To those who participated on teams, weekends brought practice, practice and more practice and spare time was something that only their friends enjoyed.

Students discovered their free hours weren't their own when they devoted them to others.

Volunteers like candy-stripers worked in local hospitals while others cheered at the games, went bowling or cruised the streets.

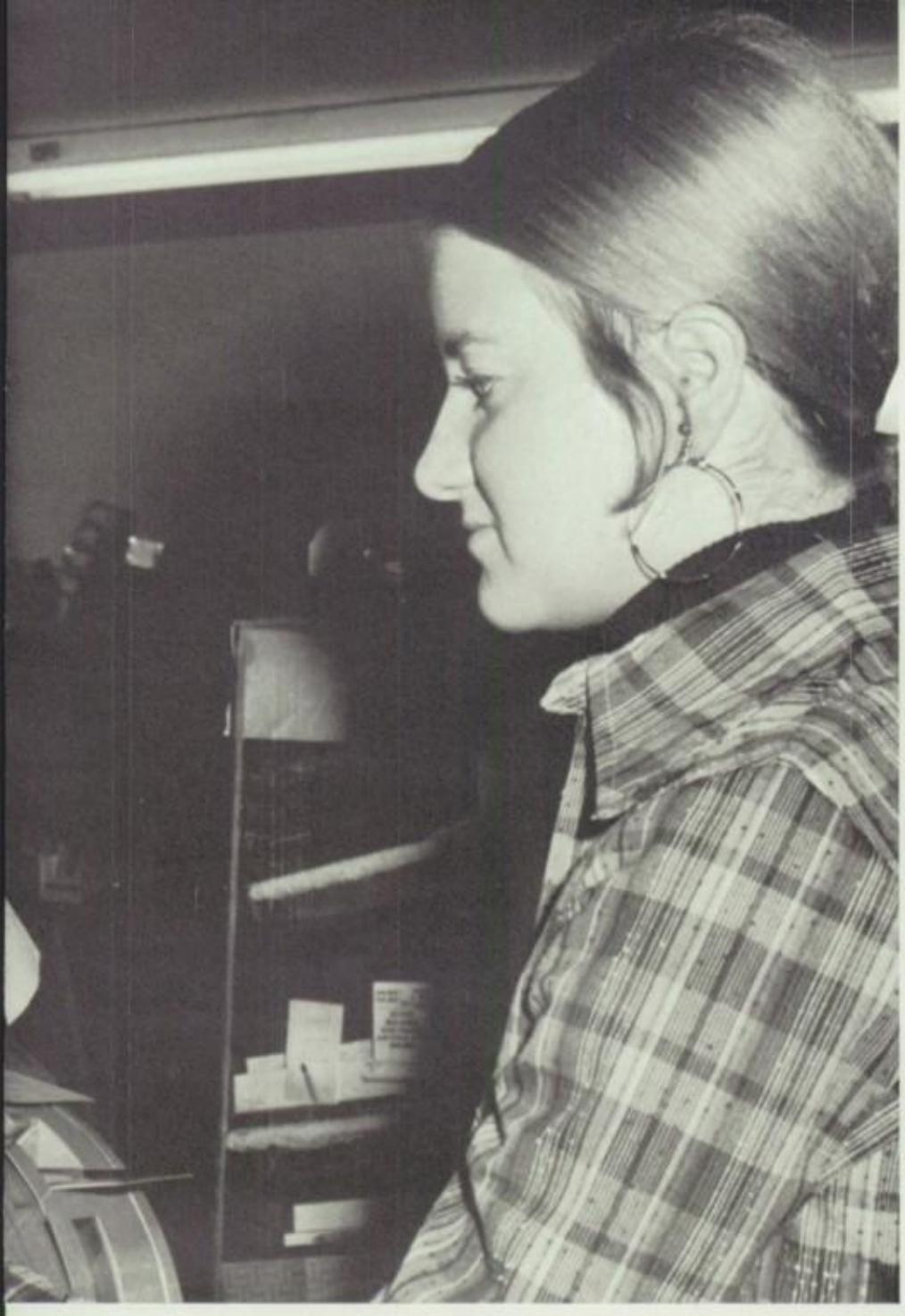
Ardent club-joiners passed moments draping crepe paper from school ceilings, peddling pop

please turn to page 121



Bound by bills? Go to Mercantile

Taking into account all your financial needs, Merchantile will help with loans to fill any bill. — **The Merchantile National Bank, 200 Ridge Rd., Griffith, 838-1223.**



Vetoing the television or a night out with friends, Debbie Wampler spends her time profitably by earning extra money at a job.

Just as people's personalities differ, so do the ways they spend their free time. Dave Stokes relaxes through physical exercise.

HIGHLAND KIDDIE SHOP

2706 Highway

Highland

838-1260

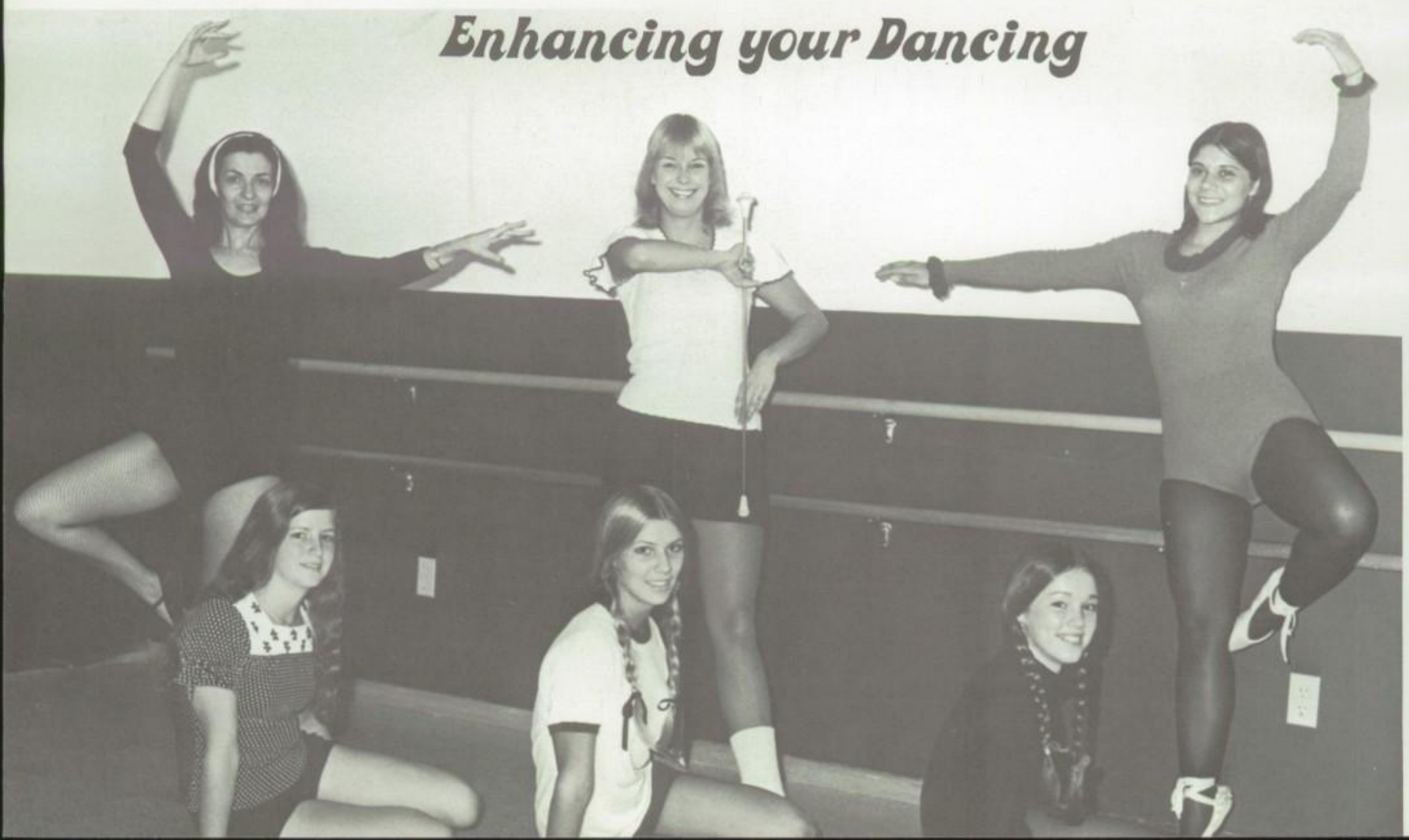
CALUMET PRESS

2939 Jewett St.

Highland

838-0717

Dance on down to LaFolle Studios where trained instructors teach classes in tap, jazz, ballet, acrobat and baton.
— LaFolle Talent Studio, 8715 Kennedy, 838-1390.



1,040 STUDENTS COMBAT BOREDOM BLUES

corn for the band and battling chicken wire to build a class float.

Job-holders realized that earning money meant sacrificing idle moments as they forfeited extra hours to employers.

However, Al preferred to loaf than occupy himself by any of these methods. Sitting cross-legged in front of the television with a bowl of popcorn in front of him was his idea of whiling away the weekend.

As the movie ended, Al pushed the off button. "What is there to do now? I'm bored," he cried.

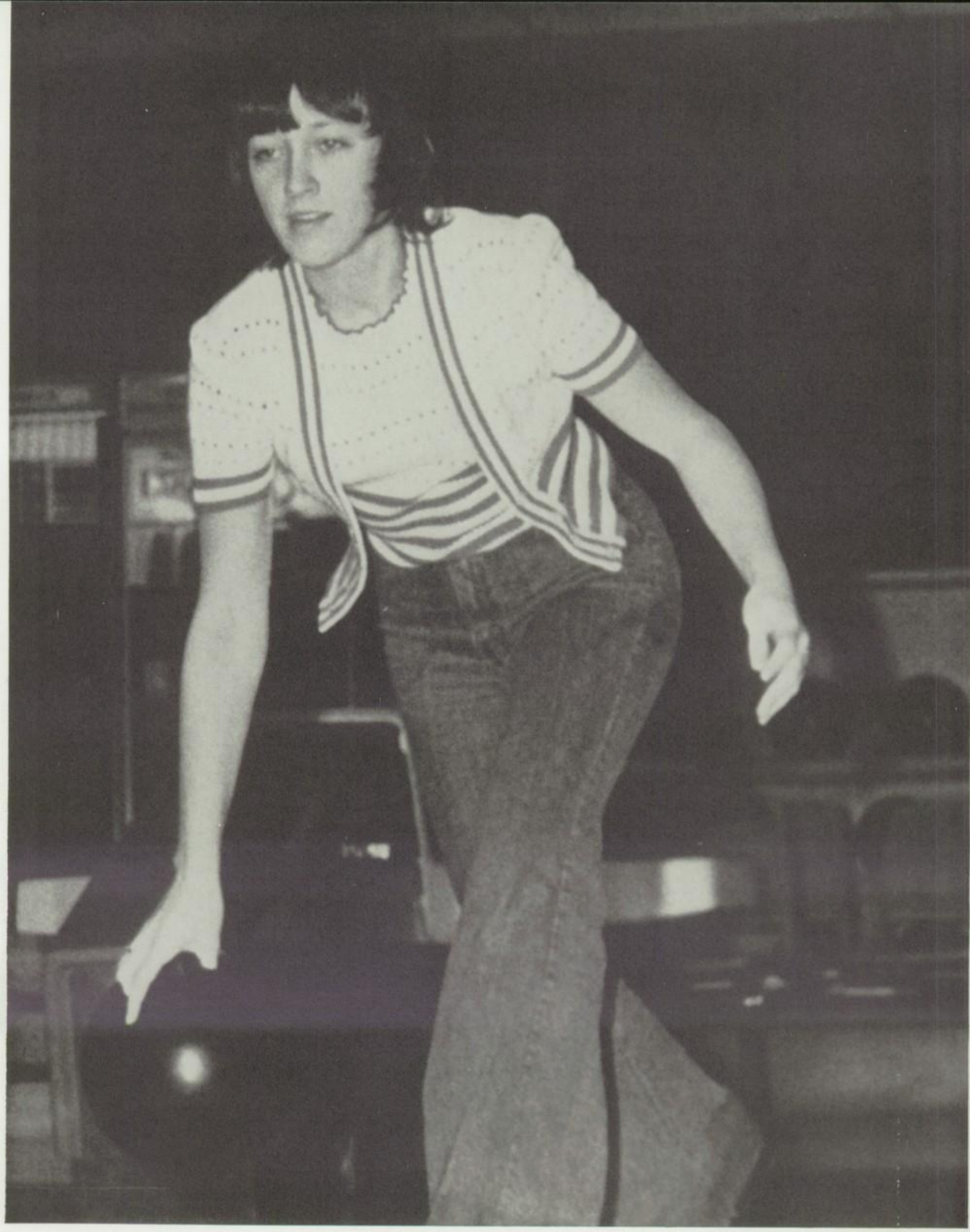
Released from the drudgery of school routine and homework, Valerie Mauger uses spare moments to practice a ballad on the piano.

Free time, although welcomed by many students as a chance to gather at local hangouts with friends, became a nuisance to area businessmen.

Sewing provided some girls with a chance to kill extra time while saving money by outfitting an inexpensive wardrobe at home.

It's your bag

Notice how your grocery bag gets smaller everytime you go shopping, even though you spend the same amount of money? If your bag is trying to get the most for your money, shop at Wise Way. — **Wise Way Foods 6010 West Ridge Road, Griffith, 923-8107.**



Strike one! Strike two! Strike three! Your out! But not in the game of bowling. Trying for a 300 game, Joyce Piercinski takes careful aim while bowling at Stardust. — **Stardust,** Rt. 30, Merrillville, 769-3633.

STARDUST

CONVOS SERVE AS ESCAPE FROM CLASS LECTURES, PROVIDE DIVERSIONS

Forging passes, ditching and phoney trips to the nurse were usual ways of escaping from class or postponing a test for some students. Others found that convocations served the same purpose, while keepin them out of trouble.

While the idea of cancelling a class pleases most students, others became annoyed. Sitar music was better than practicing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in health, but others would rather have been dissecting a frog in biology. Though some missed a good movie in world history or were deprived an extra day of swimming in P.E., convocations such as the singing and dancing of the Singing Hoosiers from Indiana University made it worthwhile.

In a convocation concerning mind reading, Mr. O.J. Fitzgerald gave tips on memorizing long phone numbers and other devices to aid the memory. Demonstrating the art of concentration with the help of Mr. Bill Birk's 4th hour economics class, he learned over 20 names within 10 minutes and recited them a half hour later.

Discussing "The Atomic World of Energy," and listening to songs from the Showteens and tunes from the St. Olaf Band provided students with a legal escape from class.

Proving that all choruses don't just stand on bleachers and perform, Singing Hoosier members add a little action to the music.

Even Donald Duck, alias Pam Kubacki, didn't want to miss the presentation of Homecoming Queen candidates during Costume Day of Spirit Week.

Ignoring the whimes and wishes of Teresa Reitz, Chuck Cole plays the part of Corp. Jester with the confidence of a professional actor

While singing the theme song, Little Mary Sunshine, Carolyn Tzitz strolls through a line of military mounties awaiting her arrival.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON IN SPITE OF IT ALL

"Guess who's sick?"

"Who?"

"Chuck Cole, Pat Jarrard, Scott Greer and Tom Trinosky's getting there."

"Oh, no. What are we going to do?"

Cast members of Little Mary Sunshine panicked as days until their debut neared. Conquering problems of lines with and Indian dialogue, practicing for six weeks and rushing to create a teepee, campfire, rock and other parts of scenery, a set-back occured in the play's production. Four days before opening night four of the actors with major leads came down with Larynigitis or some other throat irritation.

With outstretched arms, Captain Jim, Tom Trinosky pleads with Little Mary Sunshine, Carolyn Tzitz, for her hand in marriage.

As days passed and curtain time approached, panic grew.

"Are they coming to the play?"

"Who'll take their parts?"

"Does anyone else know the lines?"

Yet on Friday with the opening presentation only hours away, the foursome stumbled to school and managed to live through at least part of their classes.

Armed with cough drops and throat lozenges, the cast somehow made it to the play. Stifling coughs, they applied make-up and changed into costumes.

Little Mary Sunshine, foster child of the Indians remained her same prim and proper self while Forest Ranger captain "Big Jim" tried to woo her and her notorious half-brother Yellow Feather tried to destroy Mary. But with Big Jim appearing in the nick of time, Mary's half-brother reforms, closing the scene by waving an American flag.

As the curtain closed all of the past weeks problems disappeared along with the accolade of applause.

Talking in Indian was accomplished after eight weeks of practice. Big Chief Brown Bear, Scott Ferry speaks with a fork tongue to the mounties.

'You cute little thing'. Replies Uncle Oscar, protrayed by Scott Greer, to Debbie Kroslack, as he flirts with each of the chorus girls in turn.

Even in the late 1800's being defiant is popular. Chorus member, Fran Lanigan ventures to swing in the presence of an audience, an unheard act.

seniors come to rescue of deserted TURNABOUT

Just as Orphan Annie, Jane Eyre and Oliver Twist were left without parents, the annual Girls Athletic Association dance was almost left without a sponsor. Due to the abolishment of GAA because of lack of interest, the dance became an orphan.

But the senior class, blessed with extra funds in their treasury and a desire to cling to the traditional dance, came to the rescue and adopted the turnabout.

For weeks after the proposal was accepted by the Senior Executive Council, timid and brave girls alike, gathered their courage and invited their dates.

Even in the flurry of last-minute preparations such as picking up flowers and meeting hair appointments, council members armed with tape, centerpieces and tables tranformed

Please turn to page 129

Evening plans are what sophomore Esther Pena and junior Don Vickers agree on as both relax from the excitement of the Turnabout.

EINHORN'S TOWN & COUNTRY

6540 Indianapolis Blvd.

Hammond

844-1185

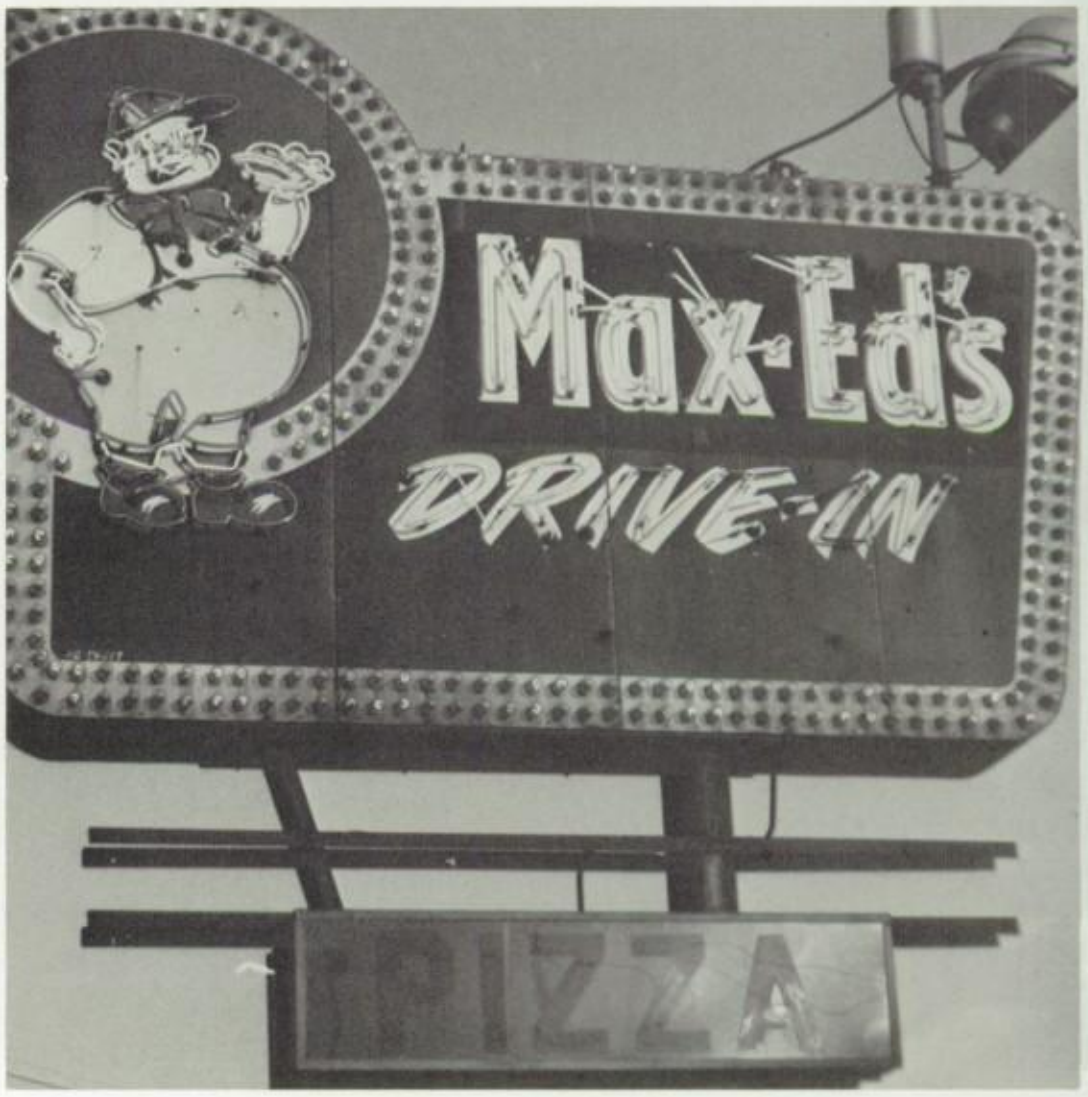
AUSTGEN'S ELECTRIC INC.

1010 Redar Road

Griffith

838-7528

Taste buds tingling for something good to eat? Follow the flashing Max & Ed's sign to fabulous food. **Max & Ed's Drive-In, 405 Ridge Road, Griffith, 838-8400.**



Steady shirts? Turnabout offers a chance to flaunt your own imagination as junior Kathie Ricks and Tom Kemp sport matching outfits.

Times maybe have changes for the better. Close dancing proves enjoyable as juniors Mary Pierce and Ken Callendar sway to soft music.

FAGEN-MILLER FUNERAL GARDENS INC.

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We wish to thank our valued customers who have made us the area's largest Chrysler Plymouth dealership. We are deeply grateful for your continued confidence. Our aim is to continue to give you high quality service and consideration. Our facility is brand new and completely equipped for all of your automotive needs. These many conveniences combined with many years of experience and selection, make it easy for us to say with confidence "YOU ARE OUR CONCERN."

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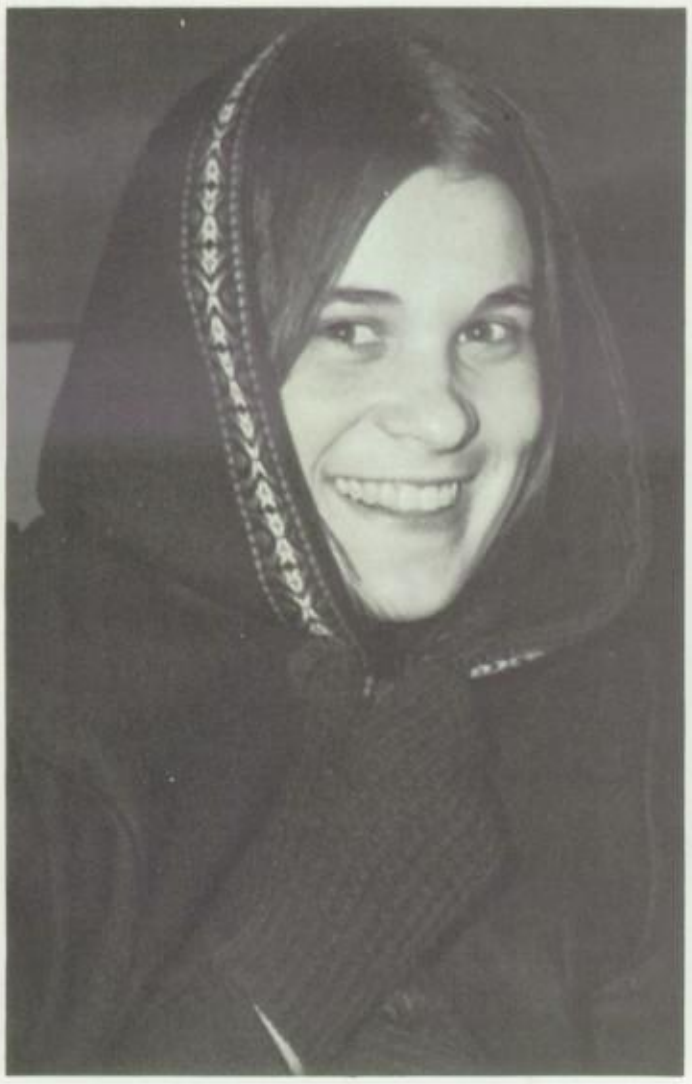
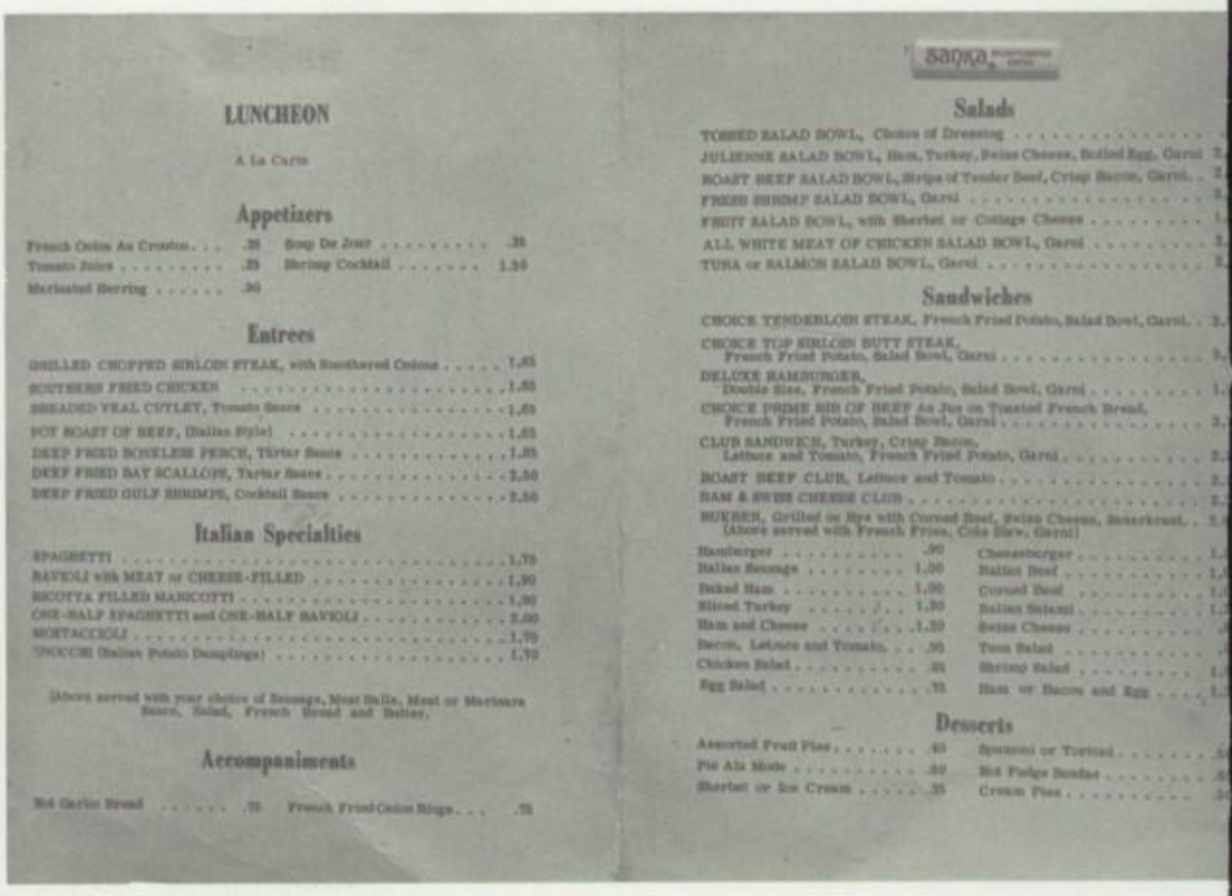




LUNCHEON

A La Carte

Appetizers

French Onion As Croutons . . . .35 Soup De Jour 35
Tomato Juice . . . . . .25 Shrimp Cocktail 1.50
Marinated Herring 90

Entrees

GRILLED CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK, with Smothered Onions 1.85
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN 1.85
BREADED VEAL CUTLET, Tomato Sauce 1.85
POT ROAST OF BEEF, (Italian Style) 1.85
DEEP FRIED BONELESS PERCH, Tartar Sauce 1.85
DEEP FRIED BAY SCALLOPS, Tartar Sauce 2.50
DEEP FRIED GULF SHRIMPS, Cocktail Sauce 2.50

Italian Specialties

SPAGHETTI 1.75
RAVIOLI with MEAT or CHEESE-FILLED 1.90
RICOTTA FILLED MANICOTTI 1.90
ONE-HALF SPAGHETTI and ONE-HALF RAVIOLI 2.00
MORTACCIOLI 1.75
GNOCCHI (Italian Potato Dumplings) 1.75

(Above served with your choice of Sausage, Meat Balls, Meat or Marinara Sauce, Salad, French Bread and Butter.

Accompaniments

Hot Garlic Bread . . . . . .75 French Fried Onion Rings 75

Salads

TOSSED SALAD BOWL, Choice of Dressing . . . . . .
JULIENNE SALAD BOWL, Ham, Turkey, Swiss Cheese, Boiled Egg, Garni . . . . . 2.
ROAST BEEF SALAD BOWL, Strips of Tender Beef, Crisp Bacon, Garni . . . . . 2.
FRESH SHRIMP SALAD BOWL, Garni . . . . . 2.
FRUIT SALAD BOWL, with Sherbet or Cottage Cheese . . . . . 1.
ALL WHITE MEAT OF CHICKEN SALAD BOWL, Garni . . . . . 2.
TUNA or SALMON SALAD BOWL, Garni . . . . . 2.

Sandwiches

CHOICE TENDERLOIN STEAK, French Fried Potato, Salad Bowl, Garni . . 3.
CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK, French Fried Potato, Salad Bowl, Garni . . . . . 3.
DELUXE HAMBURGER, Double Size, French Fried Potato, Salad Bowl, Garni . . . . . 1.
CHOICE PRIME RIB OF BEEF As Jus on Toasted French Bread, French Fried Potato, Salad Bowl, Garni . . . . . 3.
CLUB SANDWICH, Turkey, Crisp Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato, French Fried Potato, Garni . . . . . 2.
ROAST BEEF CLUB, Lettuce and Tomato . . . . . 2.
HAM & SWISS CHEESE CLUB . . . . . 2.
BURGER, Grilled on Rye with Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese, Sauerkraut . . 2.
(Above served with French Fries, Coke Slaw, Garni)

Hamburger . . . . . .90 Cheeseburger . . . . . 1.
Italian Sausage . . . . . 1.00 Italian Beef . . . . . 1.
Baked Ham . . . . . 1.00 Corned Beef . . . . . 1.
Sliced Turkey . . . . . 1.30 Italian Salami . . . . . 1.
Ham and Cheese . . . . . 1.30 Swiss Cheese . . . . . .
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato . . . .90 Tuna Salad . . . . . .
Chicken Salad . . . . . .95 Shrimp Salad . . . . . 1.
Egg Salad . . . . . .75 Ham or Bacon and Egg . . . . 1.

Desserts

Assorted Fruit Pies . . . . . .40 Sundaes or Torten . . . . . .
Pie Ala Mode . . . . . .60 Hot Fudge Sundae . . . . . .
Sherbet or Ice Cream . . . . . .35 Cream Pies . . . . . .

When Jack Frost starts nipping at your nose, call on Zimmerman to fix your furnace. Mary Popyk solves all her plumbing and heating problems at Zimmerman. **— Zimmerman Plumbing & Heating, 2939 Highway, 838-1151.**

If there's a couple of hungry jacks in your family take them to Mama Puntillo's. You'll find a menu full of fabulous foods to fit your moods. **— Mama Puntillo's Restaurant, 3326 45th, Highland, 838-4441.**

couples wash cars, spif up to prepare for

EVENING OUT

the St. George Serbian Hall into the "Magic of Winter."

Amidst an atmosphere of snowflakes and candlelight, 117 couples listened to the music of the Crystal Tones. Couples found that dances such as the polka and hora which were popular in their parents day could be fun.

After the dance couples braved the icy roads and bitter cold as they headed to local restaurants. The more courageous bore the inclement weather and drove to Chicago. Dining on such delicacies as pheasant under glass and dancing once more to soft restaurant music, some wished the evening would never end.

Breaking away from the familiar slow step waltz, juniors Theresa Benjamin and Karla Sharp revive the once popular polka step.

Later in life, memories captured in pictures will enable Lou Loomis and Rick Gragido to reminisce about their first Turnabout.

MAIN STREET BODY SHOP

213 Main Street

Griffith

838-1914

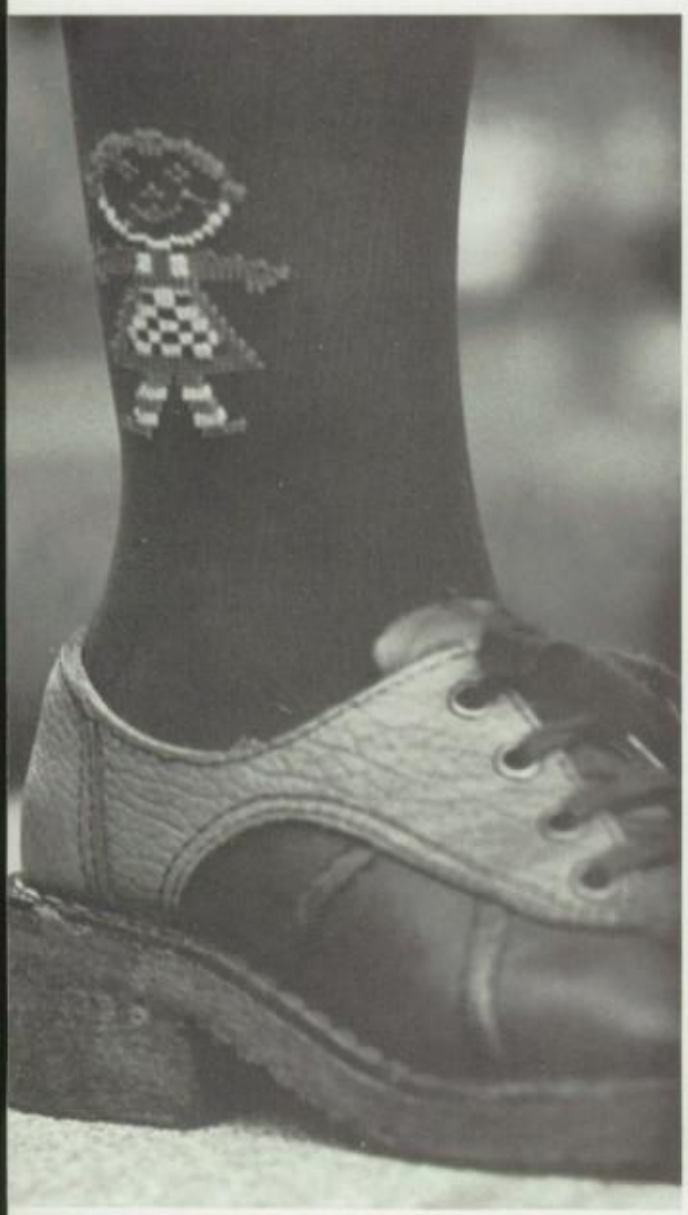
HIGHLAND CLINIC

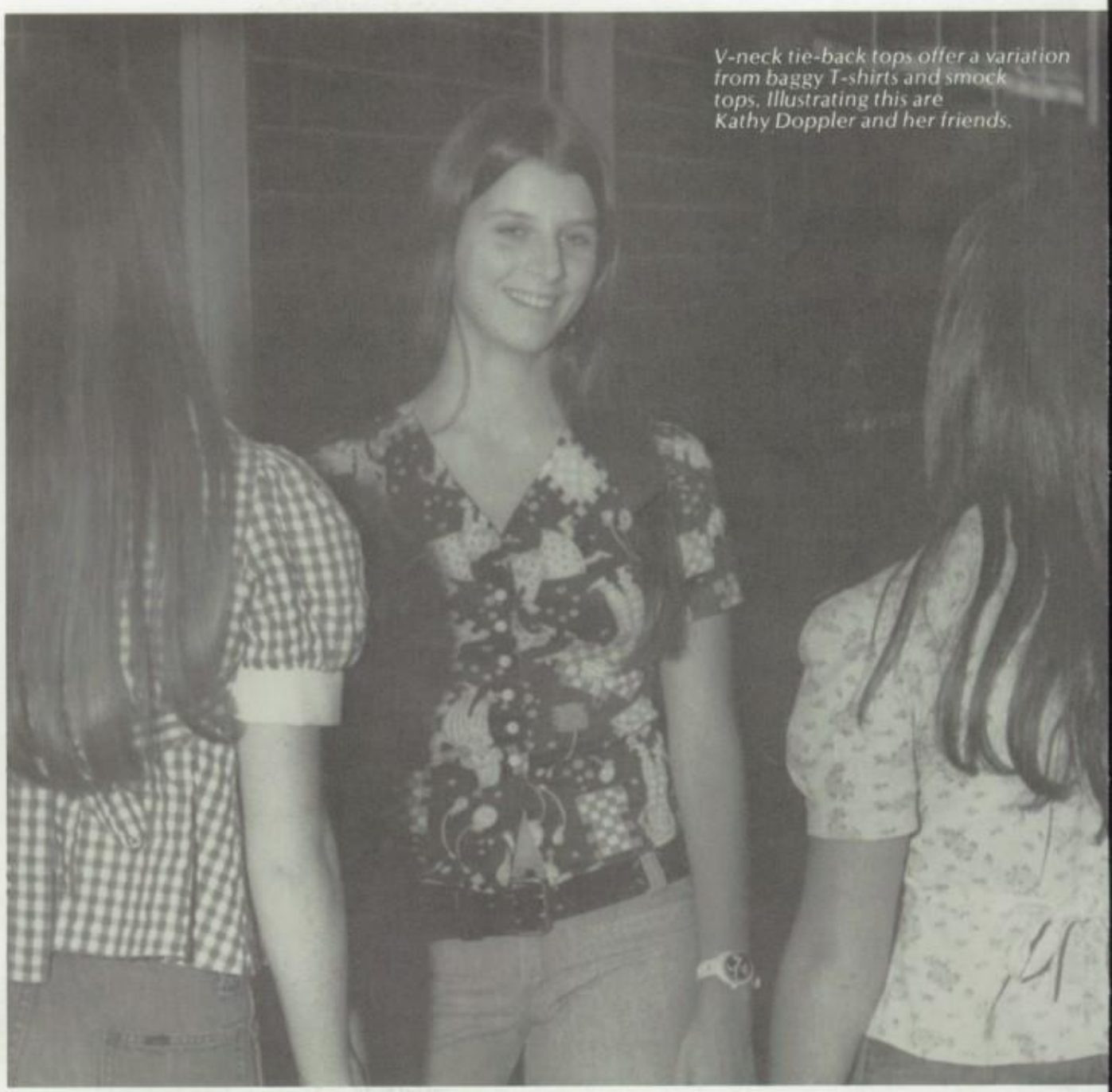
2914 Highway Avenue

Highland

838-9333

While some students' personalities were reflected in the music they listened to, others used stylish clothes as their mode of expression.





V-neck tie-back tops offer a variation from baggy T-shirts and smock tops. Illustrating this are Kathy Doppler and her friends.

FASHIONS RUN GAMUT FROM HIGH WAISTS TO WEDGIES

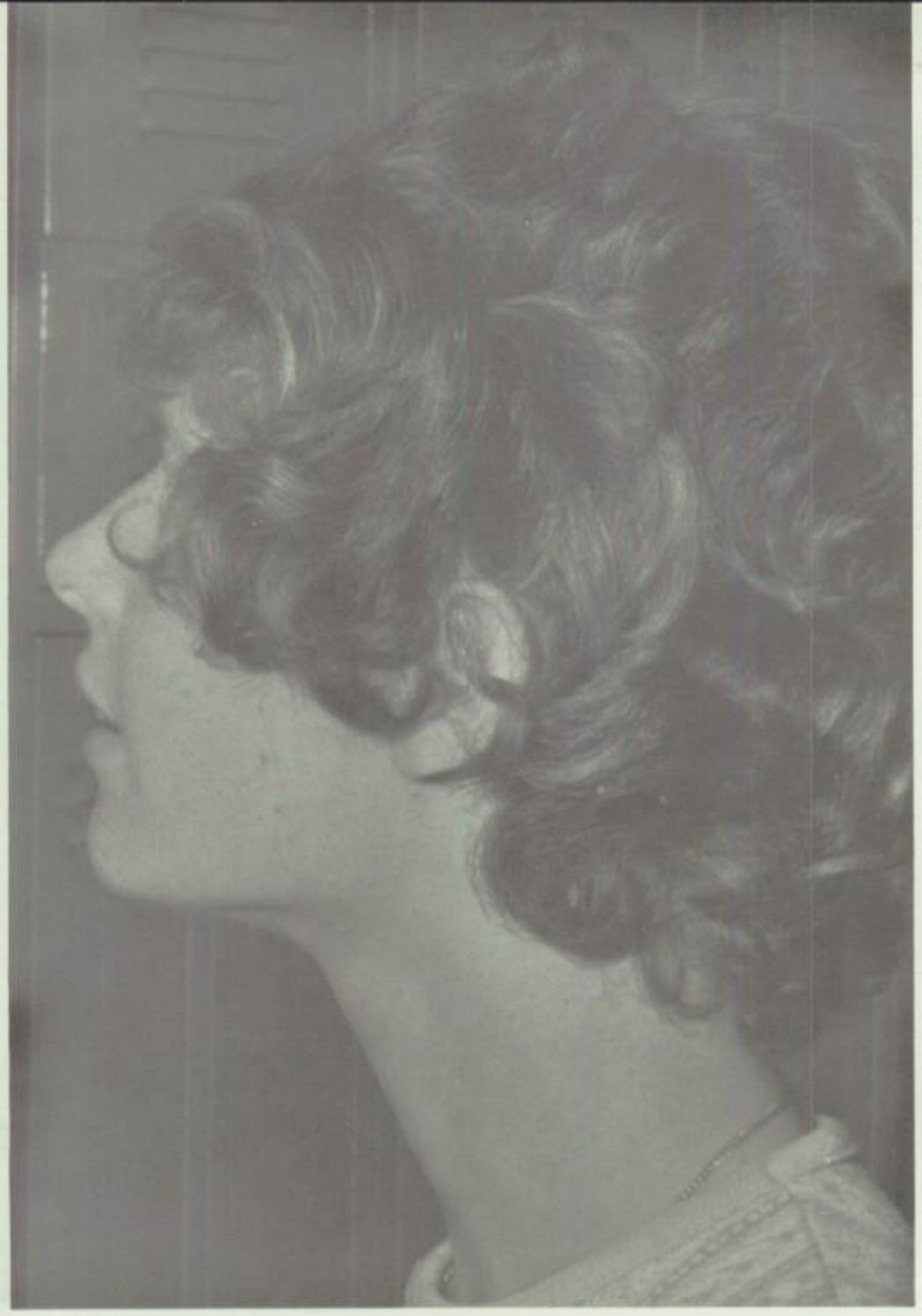
It was already 7:30 a.m. and no time left for stalling. The girl glanced one last time in the full-length mirror and anxiously surveyed her plaid baggies and matching vest. She was wearing something entirely different from the blue jeans and T-shirts her peers were comfortable in and she wondered if they'd ridicule her. They didn't. They copied her. Soon, everyone was wearing baggies and starting new fads of their own.

Although faded, frayed blue jeans remained popular, new and more varied styles began to appear. Cuffs and high waists marked style in pants which appeared in plaids and solids, in everything from seersucker to wool. Accompanying them most often were blazers and short smocks and shrinks. Feet came back into style as they showed up in socks blazoned with checks and stripes and shoe styles that ranged from the revived saddle to two toned platforms and wedgies. Ranging from blueberry to black licorice, fingernail polish became a vogue among the more daring girls. Other fashionable accessories included skinny belts and the more expensive one of latigo leather purses that averaged around $15. The trend of long, free straight hair began to shift as some girls discovered theirs to be limp and split. Styles ranged from the shoulder-length bowl to the shorter Fonda.

To the girl's surprise and dissatisfaction, one day of wearing something other than the accepted blue jeans, of bucking the unwritten dress code of teens and trying something new, marked her as a leader. She was a trendsetter.

One year later, the girl sprawled on her bed, thinking. Yesterday, she looked around and found herself mirrored in every high school student. Everyone looked exactly alike.

"I'll have to do something entirely different that's never been done before. How about blue jeans and T-shirts?"

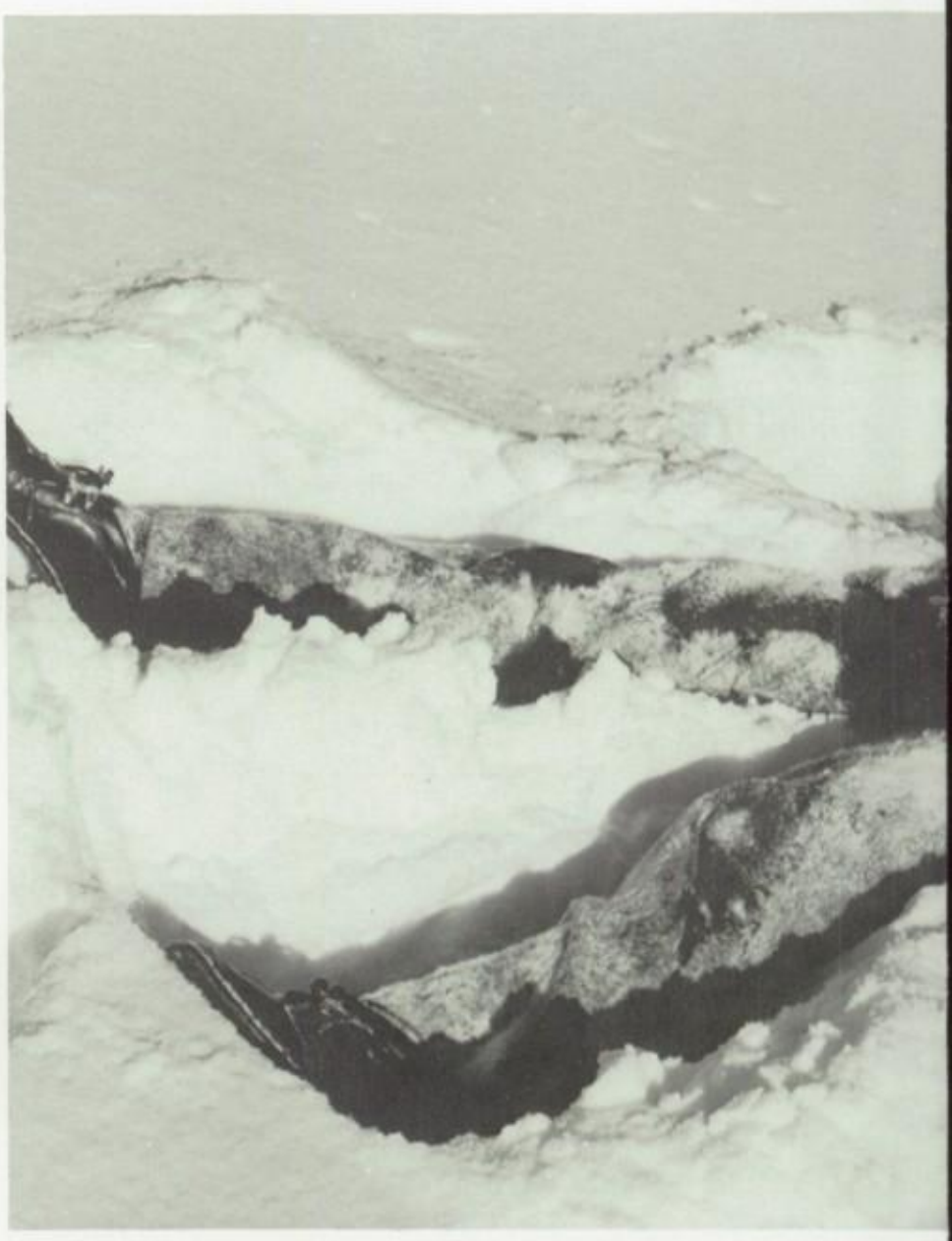


Bowl hair cuts and curls have replaced the long straight look, for Karen Smith who wears a short frosted shag.

Latigo leather purses with hand-painted designs accent any fashion from jeans to Sunday best.

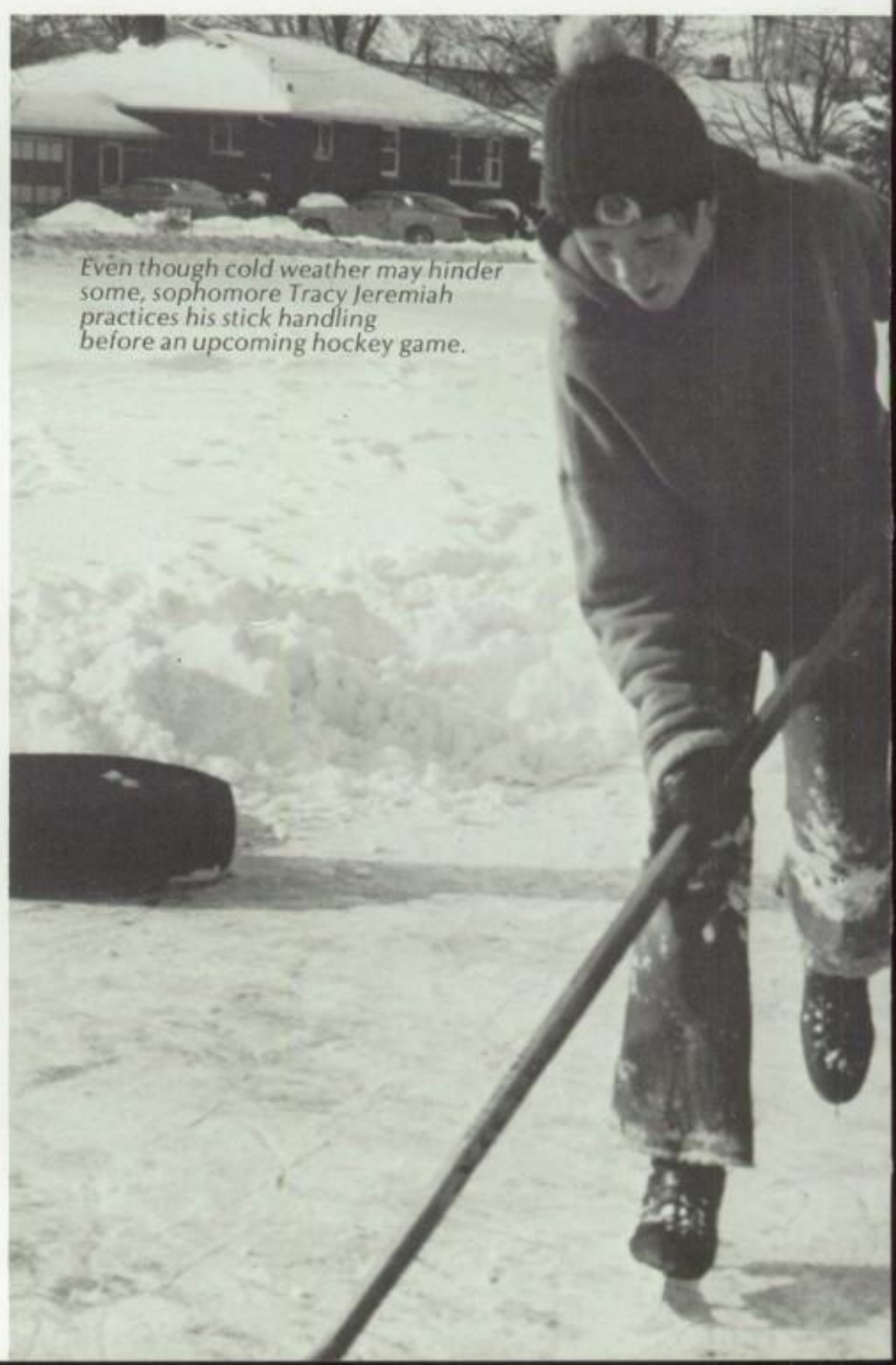
Truck on down to Christenson's

Whether you go by truck or car, go in comfort with an automobile from Christenson's. Sue Buikema and Paul Bielich get carried away with the sleek styling of a Chevy. **— Christenson's Chevrolet, Route 41 and 45, Highland, 923-3344.**

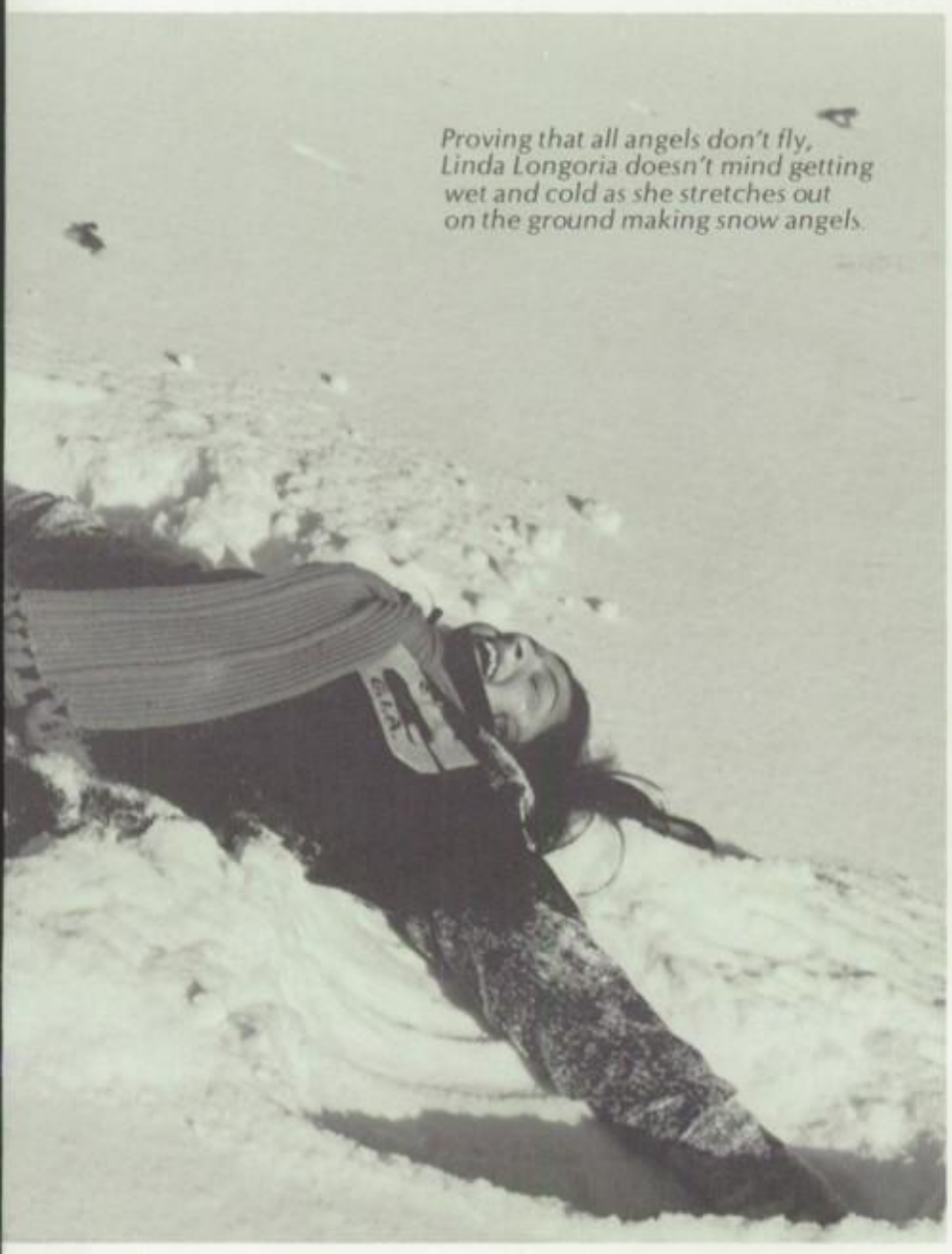


Don't be a party pooper! Get into the swing of things like Larry Briski, by stocking up with party supplies from Steve's Bar & Restaurant Supply. **— Steve's Bar & Restaurant Supply, 131 Broad, Griffith, 838-6534.**

You'll get swept off your feet with low priced equipment from Calumet Rentals. Mary Sufak finds she can rent everything from vacuum cleaners to antique cars. **— Calumet Rentals, 8600 Kennedy, Highland, 838-4315.**



Even though cold weather may hinder some, sophomore Tracy Jeremiah practices his stick handling before an upcoming hockey game.



Proving that all angels don't fly, Linda Longoria doesn't mind getting wet and cold as she stretches out on the ground making snow angels.

Checking to see that everything is put in it's proper place Bob Owensby shows how Thrift-T-Mart cares about the convenience of their customers. — **Thrift-T-Mart, 110 Ridge, Griffith, 838-1305.**

For picture-perfect snap shots stop at Ribordy's camera counter, employees like Paul Mageria will help you with anything you need. — **Ribordy Drug Store, 9626 Cline Ave., Highland, 923-2700.**

WINTER DRABS

REMEDIED BY:

TOBOGGANING, HOCKEY, HOT-BUTTERED POPCORN

Problem: Winter drabs.

Solution: Winter fun.

Walking to school in ankle high snow, once in a while being unlucky and stepping in a puddle of slush, getting your newly purchased Mustang pushed into a five-foot snowdrift, and shoveling your sidewalk only to find it buried again the next morning. These and many other misfortunes were encountered by disgusted and frustrated students as they yielded to the popular winter drabs. But for every every problem there lies a solution.

Ice rinks and parks were dotted with silhouettes of classmates, avid kids flocked to Palos Hills with toboggan in

Please turn to page 135.

Purchase carpeting at Tinker's Den and plant your feet firmly on the ground, like Jeff Clemoff and Patti Smith. They won't pull the rug out from under you — **Tinkers Den, 3317 45th, Highland, 923-5453.**

Don't count your chickens before they're hatched, but always count on Colonel Sanders for finger licken' good chicken. — **Chuck Wheeler Kentucky Fried Chicken 901 45th Street, Highland, 923-2810.**

Temperatures below freezing sent some indoors. Switching from sledding and ice skating many occupy themselves playing cards.

After spending leisure hours frolicking in the park, Debbie Glass realizes that the facilities aren't just for children.

SNOW BRINGS WINTER FUN; STUDENTS FIND COLD WEATHER ISN'T SO BAD

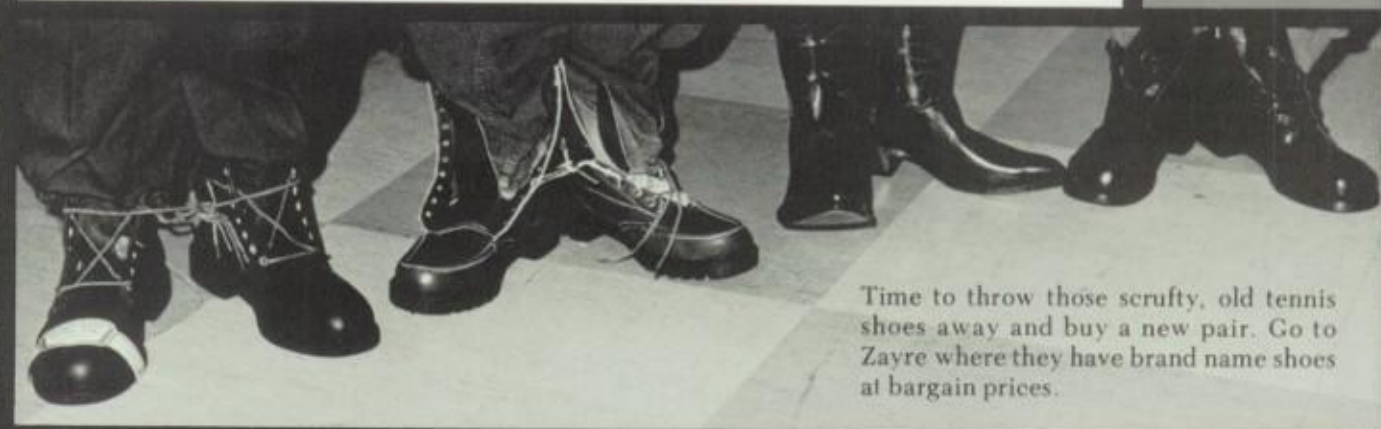
hand and a thermos filled with piping hot chocolate. Yet other students took advantage of the winter season. Last minute shoppers rushed to River Oaks to purchase needed Christmas items. Girls cluttered kitchens with cooking utensils while experiementing with grandma's homemade recipe for snowman cookies. Fires provided warmth and added to the fun of roasting marshmallows.

Whether popping popcorn over a roaring fire or pelting peers with snowballs, students escaped from the winter drabs and found winter fun.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN ZAYRE

For tomorrow's fashion's today, go to Zayre for super styles at savings that can't be beat. Appliances, clothes, toys and shoes are a few of many reasons why Zayre is one of the largest discount stores in this area. It provides a huge selection of quality items at budget prices. — **Zayre's Department Store, Ridge Road, and Calhoun St. Griffith, 923-8103.**

Ready-Set-Hike! Karen Creighton and Jill Konopasek show how durable plastic football equipment from Zayre can be for all your playtime needs.



Time to throw those scrufty, old tennis shoes away and buy a new pair. Go to Zayre where they have brand name shoes at bargain prices.

The long and short of it . . . whether you are looking for a long midi coat or a short mini coat, go to Zayre, like Mel Rakatich and Vickie Hughes, where you'll find up-to-date fashions at down-to-earth prices.

If you want to be a big wheel buy a bicycle from Zayre where they peddle all kinds of bikes.

UNKNOWNS: FAMILIAR JOBS MATCH UP WITH NOT-SO FAMILIAR FACES

School is a place with green chalkboards, gray lockers, a cafeteria that serves fish on Fridays and a library housing over 17,000 volumes.

Behind its outward facade, lurk the people that make school function. Who stacks those 17,000 library books neatly in rows? Who answers the office phone with "Good afternoon, Griffith High School"? Who are these unknowns?

As students arrive at school, eager to grab a last-minute study or catch a few second's gossip, they zip in the main entrance, oblivious to their surroundings, let alone aware of the flag flying in front of the building.

Yet, each morning at sunrise, Mr. Jim Bulva, custodian, runs the starred and striped cloth up the flagpole and every sunrise, Mr. Mike Bodnar, custodian, takes it down.

With the first few hours of class, the main office faces a barrage of mothers calling in absence excuses like "John won't be in school today. His sinus is acting up." As one of their responsibilities, office aids answer the telephone and can connect people with 30 different extensions.

"It's pretty hectic with three lines ringing at once." Sheryl Smiedzinski, office aid, stated.

Six guidance aides carry the means of escape from a boring lecture, the yellow guidance pass, to students, while 14 library assistants place approximately 150 books checked from the library daily, back on the shelves.

Lunchtime brings a surge of bodies packed into the short line offering nickels, dimes and quarters to Mrs. Yvonne Cronk, the short line cashier, in exchange for Twinkies and Taco Chips.

"You have to add fast," she said.

Besides keeping school running, unknowns add the extras to outside activities.

Pop corn, a traditional part of football and basketball games, provides three hours of popping 300 boxes full for Jan Helfen.

Using his talents at half-time, tuba-player Mike Trinks suffers sore shoulder muscles from his 25-pound instrument.

From the laundry woman who washes over 1,103 towels a day for gym classes, to the typing teacher who changes over 50 typewriter ribbons in a year, unknowns make things happen.

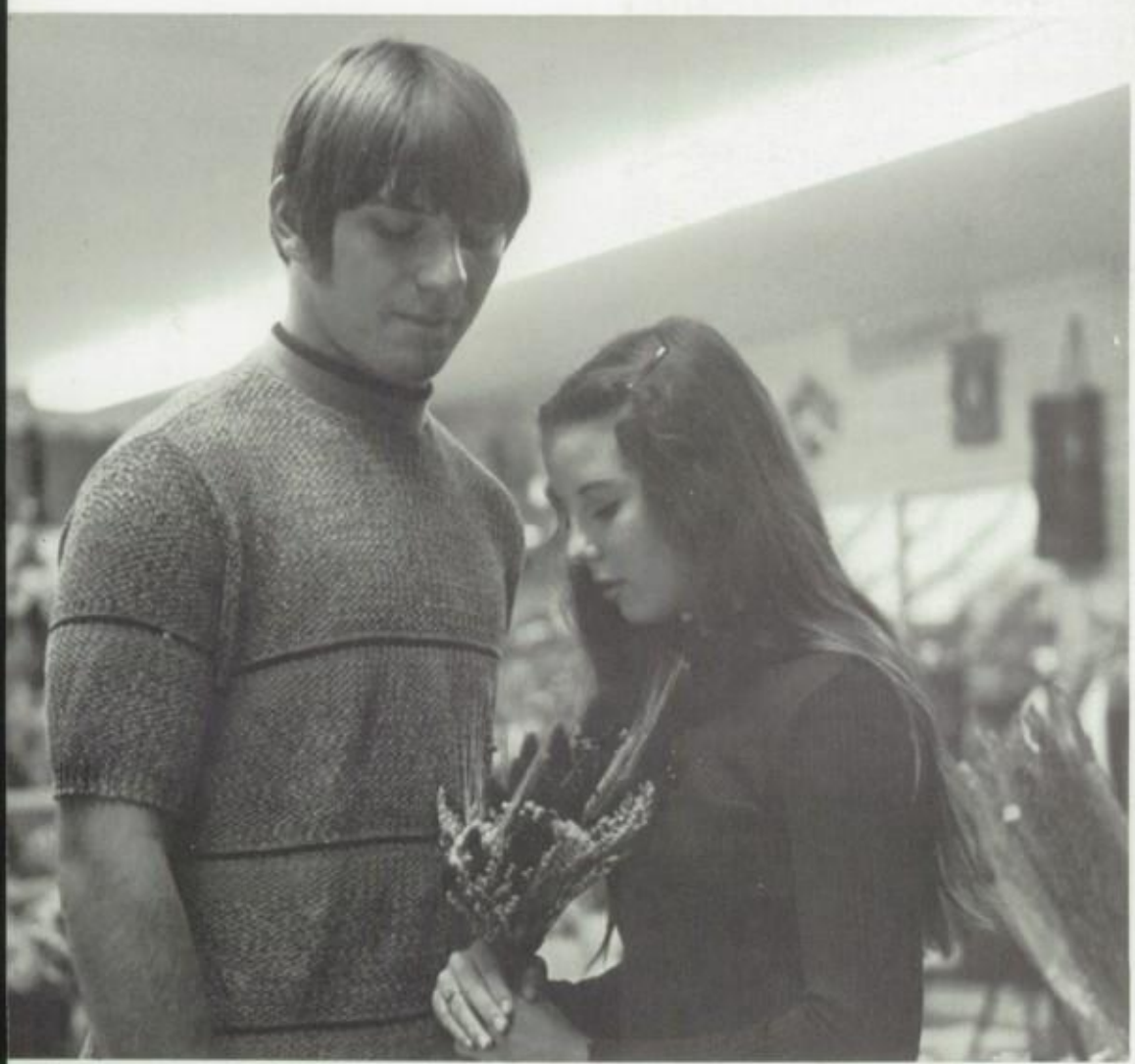
Drop one from French. Add one to shop. Students changing classes for semester swamped Sue Gall with schedules.

Unknowns' jobs yield tangible proof of their existence. Reams of paper shoot from the copier Debbie Borden runs.

"The J-Room? . . . Line 84." Three lines buzzing at once jangle Pam Haight's nerves as she puts a caller on hold and answers the others.

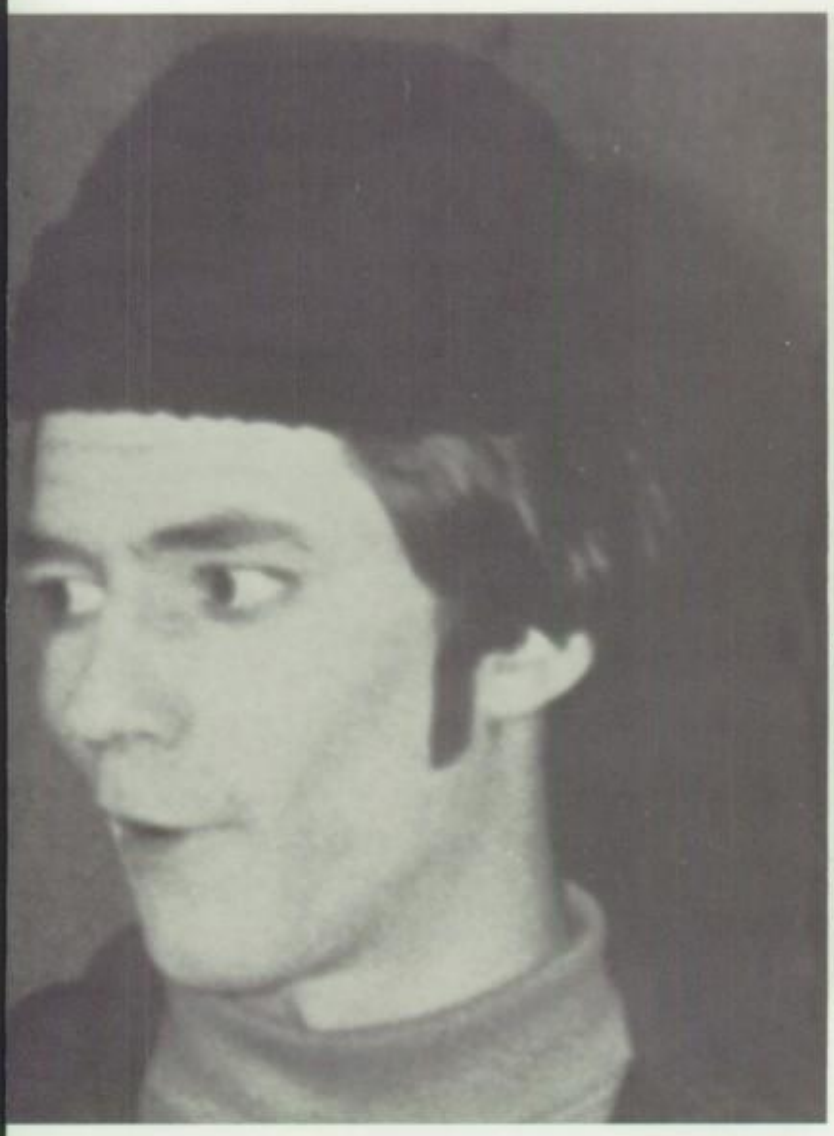
"40 cents please," is a familiar plea of Mrs. M. Seberger as she collects money from students in the long line.

When special occasions call for special gifts, Maragret Barta and Dave Baran find flowers are the perfect present for anyone, anytime. **— Lamprecht Florist, 8941 Kleinman, Highland, 838-4754.**



Glancing over the Shopper, Sue Gall finds it has much more than just advertising. Local and school news can also be found in this newspaper. **— Griffith Advertising Agency, 142 Broad Street, Griffith, 838-1631**

After hours of practice with the choreographer, Jo Marie Churilla executes a traditional Scottish dance on opening night.



Costume and make up are needed for the audience to visualize the characters portrayed. Tom Trinosky, Ben Foecke, Doug Brendel, Paula Kavadas, Cindy Valentine and Terese Rietz find all these factors necessary for a successful play.

CAST SURVIVES ON PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES

Can you imagine your family dog portraying the role of a Scottish Highlander? Would you believe your mother? Although the idea seems absurd, pet dogs and family members alike were recruited to assist the Brigadoon cast in memorizing their lines for the Music Department's spring musical.

Adjusting to a hectic practice schedule of over 200 hours, cast members dashed home to await peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in order to arrive on time for rehearsals. To make up for lost homework time, students scribbled out yesterday's geometry assignment during a teacher's lecture.

As the curtain rose on opening night, problems such as boys wearing kilts, acquiring a Scottish accent and learning authentic dances were forgotten. Brigadoon, a story of two American hunters who wander aimlessly into an enchanted village that comes to life every 100 years, was transformed from grease paint and cardboard figures into reality.

Acting isn't all glitter and glamour find Barb Connery, Tom Trinosky and Sherry Kelly, as they paint set construction.

apathy, high prices overshadow 'colour my world'

PROM OR NO?

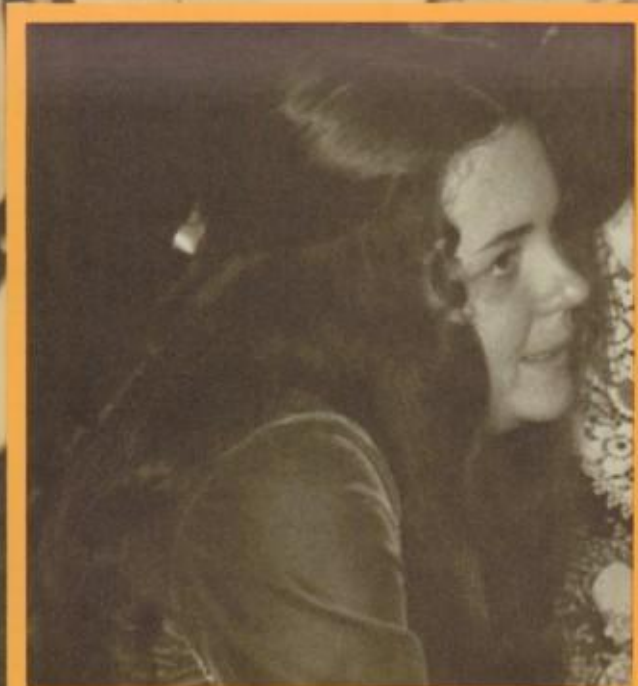
In 1973, only 150 couples — 1/3 of the student body — attended the Prom, "Colour My World." About 15 percent of the Junior Class labored over 30 hours to transform the gym into a park-like scene. A wishing well, wall mural, revolving globe, and a 10-ft. gazebo highlighted the decorations. Over $1,000 from magazine sales went toward 250 rolls of crepe paper, and tye construction materials.

Roughly $40 to rent a tux, $20 for flowers, and $30 for Prom and Post Prom tickets ran the total cost of the evening into the $90-$100 range.

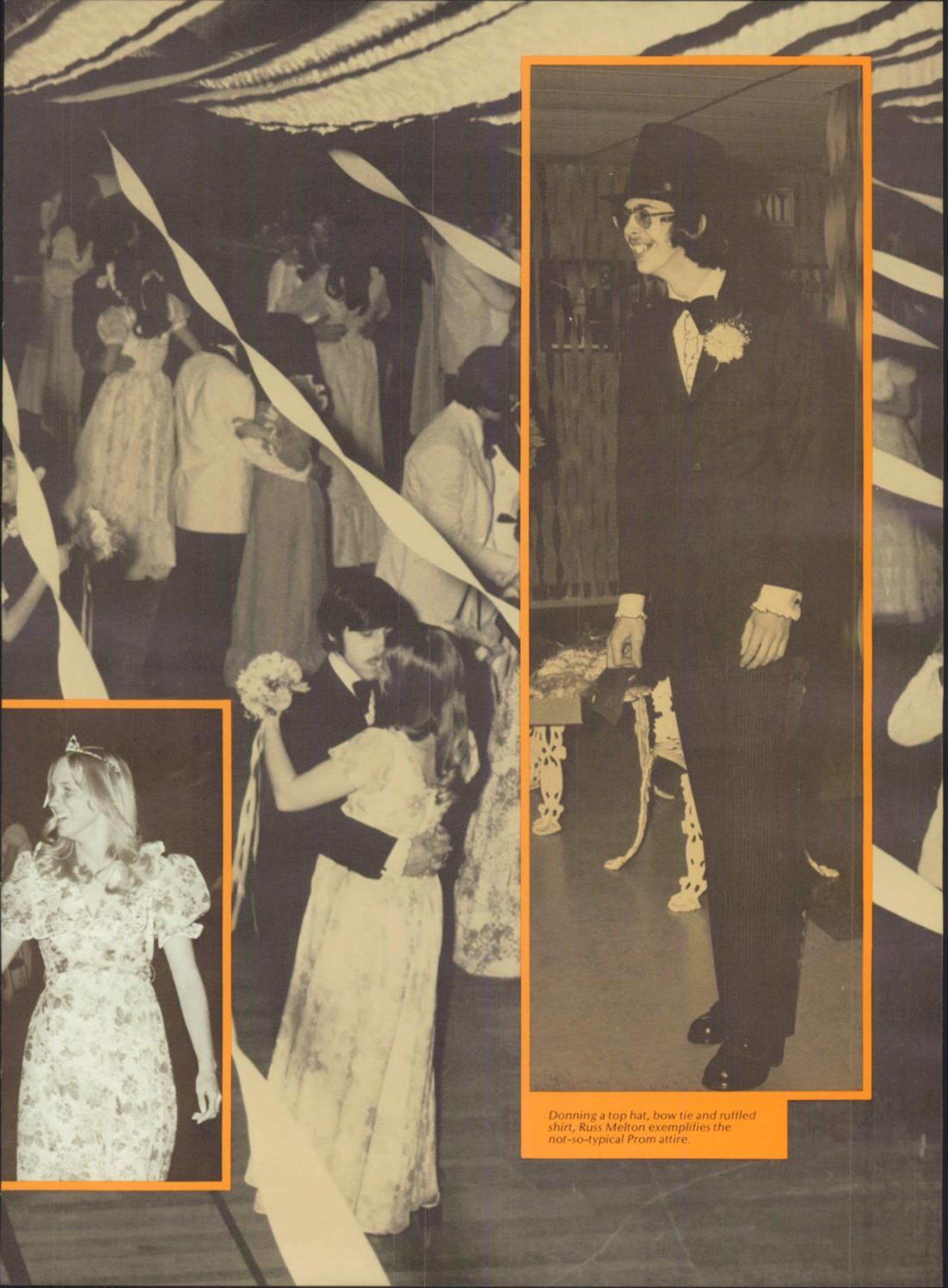
In earlier days schools felt they had to offer more than just classroom experiences. Social and cultural graces through extracurricular activities were sought. With the advent of T.V. and accessibility to cars students began to find their own entertainment.

The question then arises: Has Prom become obsolete? A boy who didn't attend stated, "I could take my girlfriend out a dozen times for the $100 it costs to go to Prom once."

A teacher commented, "Students always talk of change and how they want to be modern, but take their traditions away and watch them holler."



Amidst soft music and dimmed lights, Prom King Craig Collet, Queen Judy Hunt and her court Chris Patterson and Jeri Sanders anxiously await post Prom activities.



Donning a top hat, bow tie and ruffled shirt, Russ Melton exemplifies the not-so-typical Prom attire.

The traditional bud presented to each girl as she received her diploma symbolizes her new freedom and responsibility.

Emphasizing the mood inspired by the class motto, Debbie Krooswyk performs "Way Over Yonder" by Carole King.

Lori Adelsperger reflects upon the past accomplishments which led to the donning of her tassled cap.

NOTRE DAME, INLAND STEEL, U.S. MARINES LURE GRADUATES

Join the Navy and see the world! Learn to type in six easy lessons. Become a top-paid secretary in months. Mount Ida Junior College wants you.

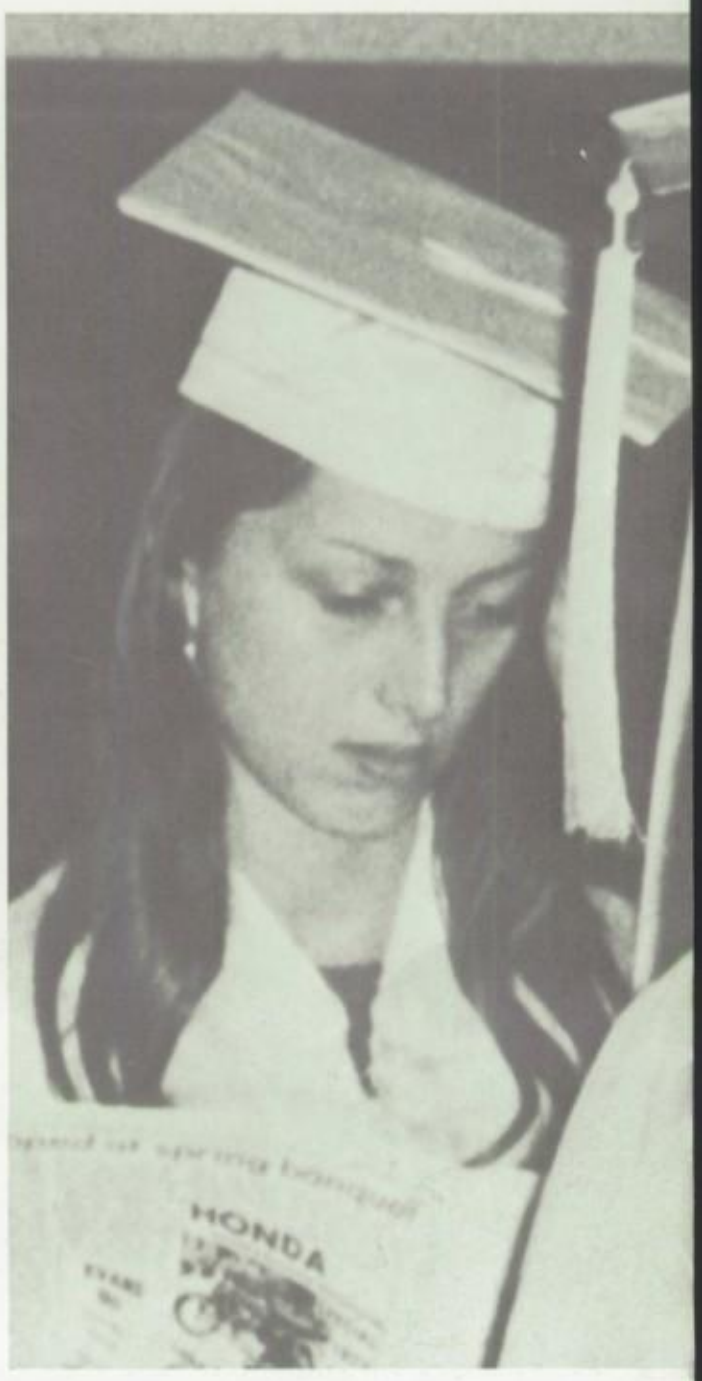
Almost from the beginning of their final year, seniors were bombarded with a myriad of decisions. Each week's mail brought news of dozens of colleges and technical schools ranging from Transylvania University to Mississippi State College for Women.

Like salesmen promoting a product, college representatives flooded Guidance Department with literature and scheduled appointments to orientate students with their schools.

Some faced the decision of whether to grab promising job opportunities or continue their education. Others compromised and enlisted in the Armed Forces, enabling themselves to both learn a trade and still earn money.

By June 1, most decisions had been made. Reassured by notices of college acceptance or confirmation of jobs, seniors' thoughts turned to leaving the security of familiar surroundings and bidding goodbye to old friends.

As strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed through the auditorium, 297 graduates, robed in navy and light blue, slowly filed down the aisle to receive their diplomas.



Reviewing her class' history in the Senior Edition of the Panther Press, Beth Adams finds high school wasn't so bad after all.

A cumbersome cast won't prove a hindrance to Mark Kroll as he realizes he will be walking out of the school for the last time as a student.

"Maybe she won't see me if I duck when I go in the door." At the bell, students devise ways to sneak into class.

To make movement throughout the halls easier during class, forging passes became an art.

THE SYSTEM: BEATING IT IS A MAJOR PASTIME

Homework is due at 9:05 a.m. tomorrow, so you better be plastered to your seat when the bell rings with your blue slip ready for me to sign. By the way, you're tardy, go to detention study hall and don't forget to take your pass.

Scapegoat for student discontent, "the system" denotes AUTHORITY, POWER, RULES, INFLUENCE.

For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. For each rule, a way exists to break it and not get caught.

Taking the easy way out. Escaping. Beating the system. Students master these arts as they simultaneously learn the three R's.

Creative writing from the cream of composition classes fail to top the originality some exercise when they weave tales of homework that disappears.

"My baby brother spit on it" and "it got run over by a Mazda on Pine Street" don't slip past a skeptical teacher.

When tricksters camouflage obvious deceptions, they are more successful.

"I didn't comprehend the situation; therefore, I didn't complete the assignment," boggles some teachers' minds.

Foiled again, the system loses a bout in its match against the students.

And the score is: Students 1, System 0.

Indiana law states that students attend 180 school days. Creating one's own holidays invites suspension.

However, the chronic ditcher who uses everything from Yom Kipur to Chinese New Year as an excuse to escape classes, bypasses this rule by convincing

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his best friend whose voice is still changing to call the office and imitate his dad's bass.

With a little help from a handkerchief over the receiver, the ruse passes unnoticed.

Students 2, System 0.

Smoking in the restrooms is definitely taboo, except for those who manage to sample the forbidden fruit without being detected.

Stashed in the inner recesses of "the john," they station a look out inside the door to warn of foes approaching, just as Indians use smoke signals to indicate danger. In this case, the alarms put out the smoke.

Students 3, System 0.

"A decent and decorous coverage of the body is expected at all times," according to the revised dress code.

But when Mary dons her midriff top, she must escape discovery.

When authority glances in her direction, the midsection of Mary's body vanishes as she slouches to hide the evidence.

Mary eludes suspension and the system.

Chalk up another one for the students.

Students 4, System 0.

Pick a rule, any rule, no matter how ironclad it seems. Search out every loophole, then scheme, plot and concoct.

That's how to beat the system.

INSIDE
OUTSIDE

ADMINISTRATORS ADOPT NEW LUNCH POLICY

Besides informing the public on financial matters, Mr. Kenneth Manifold, assistant superintendent, attends to personnel problems.

Along with enforcing school policies, Mr. Robert Kurtz, superintendent, acts as the executive of School Board.

One of Mr. Tharen J. White's main goals as principal is to get to know students better through his open door policy.

A more pleasant job of Superintendent M Robert Kurtz is handing out diplomas to elated graduates like Terry Bernardic.

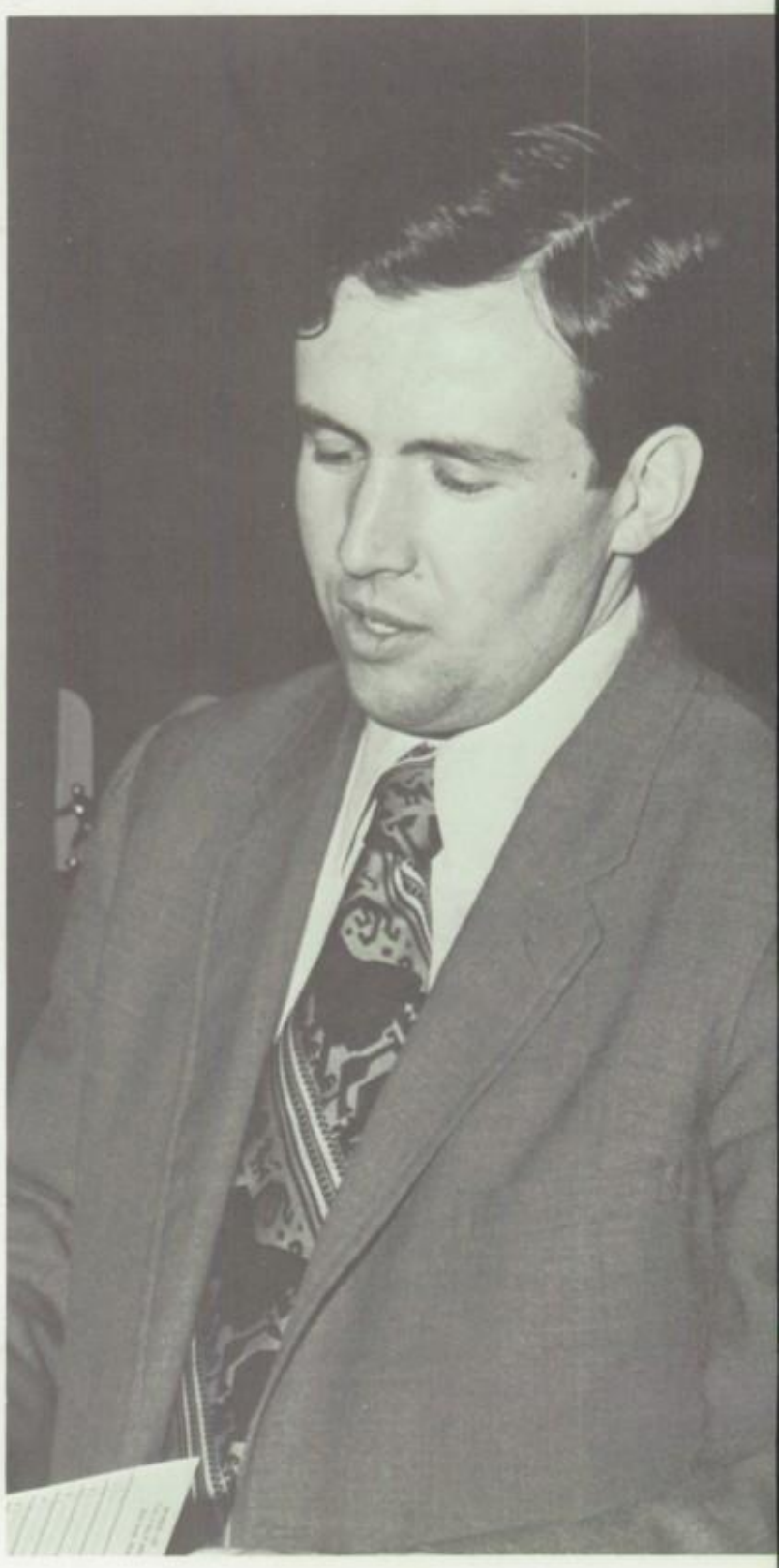
Administration. The word is synonymous with the picture of ogres hunched over desks, ready to pounce on cowering students or worse — suspending them for laughing too loud in the halls. But really, the superintendent and other school officials work for students, not against them.

School Board members Mr. Richard Anderson, Dr. Charles Puntillo and Mr. Milford Christenson work together to hire faculty members, revise curriculum and create school policy. Aiding in this operation of the schools, Superintendent Robert Kurtz acts as executive for the Board and is in charge of seeing that school policy is enforced.

Fightening as it may sometimes seem, a visit to Principal T. J. White's or Assistant Principal Sam Cox's office for a personal conference isn't always for a disciplinary reason.

"I think I have an open door policy for both students and teachers," Mr. White said. "I like to spend time walking through the halls and visiting classrooms getting to know students better." Mr. White and Mr. Cox also supervised extra-curricular activities.

Administration. The people behind the word are usually thought of as demons who were placed on earth to hinder students' races to the lunch room or against the tardy bell. But they are whom students turn to when problems arise.



School board members, Mr. Milford Christenson Mr. Richard Anderson and Dr. Charles Puntillo, meet twice a month to discuss school policies.

Mrs. Leona Kane, school system treasurer, balances the bi-monthly payroll for the employees of the six Griffith schools.

Besides arranging summer classes and the adult education program, assistant principal, Mr. Sam Cox regulates all extra-curricular activities.

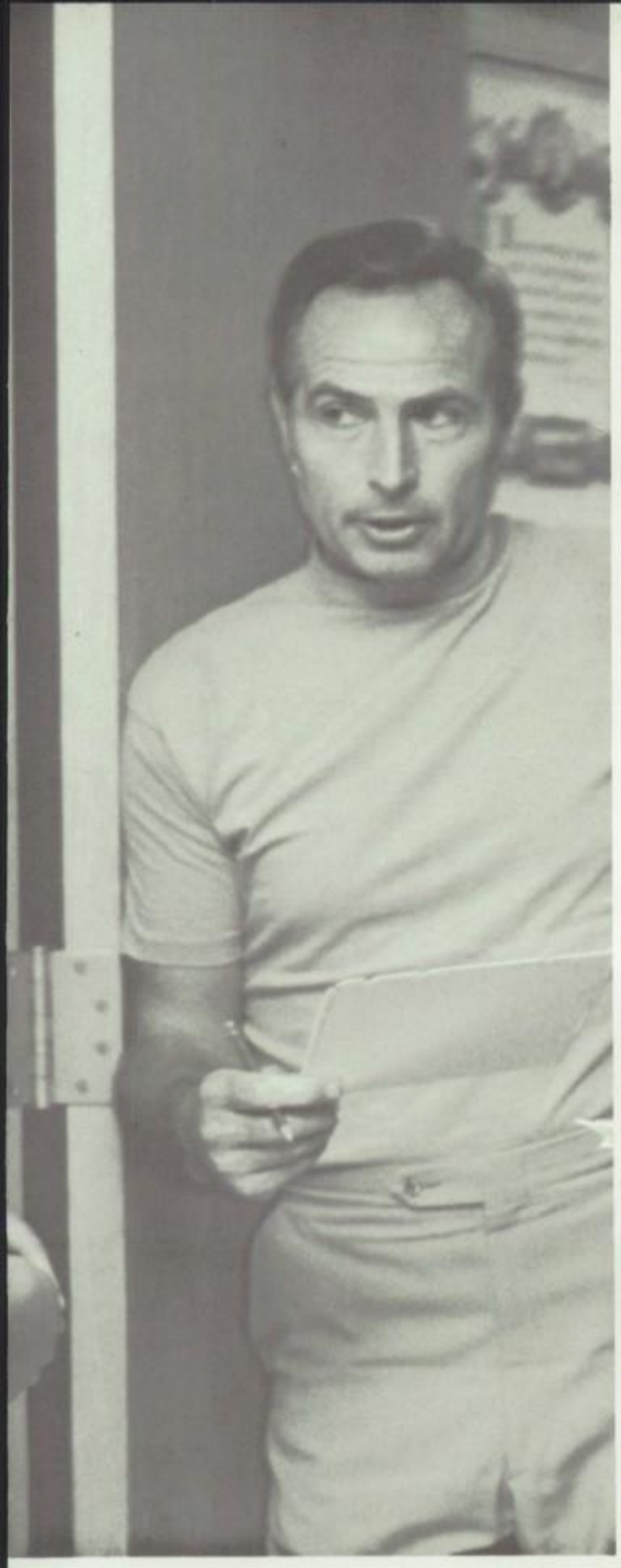
The responsibilities of Mrs. Mary Earp, school nurse, covers a wide range from giving hearing and sight tests to bandaging cuts and bruises. She also sponsors Medical Careers Club.

Pupil personnel director, Mr. Charles O'Rourke's daily routine consists of writing out tardy passes and blue slips in addition to conducting detention sessions.

Under the direction of Mr. Art Fiscus the audio-visual department supplies teachers with filmstrips, movies, records and mimeographed tests.

In her first year as a librarian, Mrs. Helene Gall becomes familiar with ordering magazines, checking out books and collecting overdue fines.

The library is kept up to date by Mrs. Dorothy Moehman, head librarian, whose job includes ordering new books, magazines and periodicals.



Students heavy load lightened by 'EXTRAS'

"I wouldn't have worked as pupil personnel director for 21 years if I didn't like the job. If I didn't like students, I'd be in an insane asylum by now . . . " — Mr. Charles O'Rourke.

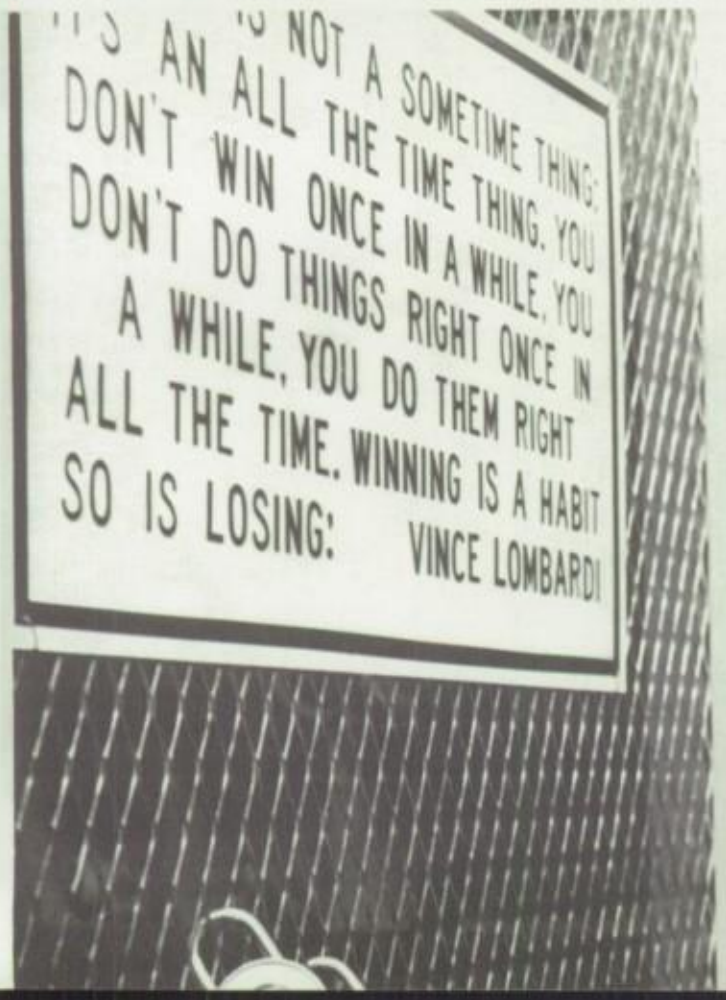
So the story goes of the people who lighten the load of students and teachers. Keeping track of absentees and truancies, Mr. Charles O'Rourke scheduled conferences and issued student suspensions.

As head football coach and director of athletics and student activities, Mr. Jim Bartlett divided his time between scheduling events and checking club constitutions.

Copying classroom materials, Mr. Art Fiscus, A-V director, dispatched movies and records.

Biographies and fiction stories supplied by Head Librarian Dorothy Moehlman provided entertainment and education for students. During the year stomach aches and headaches became familiar to Mrs. Mary Earp, school nurse.

"What courses do I need for college?" and "How can I get financial aid?" are a few questions Mr. Jim Garretson, head guidance counselor, is asked by upperclassmen.



Sophomore guidance counselor, Mrs. Pat Richardson devotes her time to sponsoring the cheerleaders and scheduling and counseling.

Taking time out from her regular obligations, junior guidance counselor, Miss Janet Oyler also sponsors Booster Club.

Besides scheduling school athletic events, Mr. Jim Bartlett, school activities and athletic director, is also head football coach.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT TEACHERS

Teachers. The connotation of the word leaves varied impressions on a student's mind, most vastly different from the dictionary version — "one who teaches or instructs."

In the students' book, there's the you-can-get-away-with-murder type, contrasted by the teacher who rules the class with an iron hand; adding just a dash of good old-fashioned sadism when assigning class projects.

Students rate teachers in other ways too. Evaluations of teacher personalities range from the "I didn't learn nothing from that English teacher, but I did have fun," to "She sure piled on the homework but at least I learned the material."

How do teachers view themselves? their job? the students in the school? The REFLECTOR questioned various teachers:

Do you have any goals you set for yourself as a teacher?

I'd like to have students enjoy learning the material as much as I enjoy teaching it. — Mrs. Margaret Clark

I have certain goals I set for myself. My goal is to get the student to understand what I teach. I may not cover the whole book, but what I covered, the students will understand. — Mrs. Connie Karlowitz

One of my goals is to try to interest every student in my class. Also, to give students the understanding that learning can be fun in addition to being work and that even hard work can be fun. — Mrs. Drorthy Blum

How difficult is it to keep your personal opinions of students out of his grades?

Personal oppinions never enter into a student's grade. — Mrs. Karlowitz.

You can't let the student's personality affect his grade. — Mr. Rick Talley

What are the rewards of teaching?

One reward is seeing a former student become successful and being able to think that maybe you've contributed something. — Mrs. Blum

One of the greatest rewards of teaching is the realization that you've played a part in the development

Team support not only comes from students and fans but from teachers as well. Mrs. Cathe Sivulich, Mrs. Pat Richardson and Miss Janet Oyler watches as Pantherettes perform at half-time.

of a human being. Public schools are committed to the goal of preparing students to function as contributing members in the American society. In the end, one of the rewards of teaching is the realization that you've helped fulfill this goal.
— Mrs. Clark

Most teachers expressed contentment with their job, "not wanting to get out of the excitement."

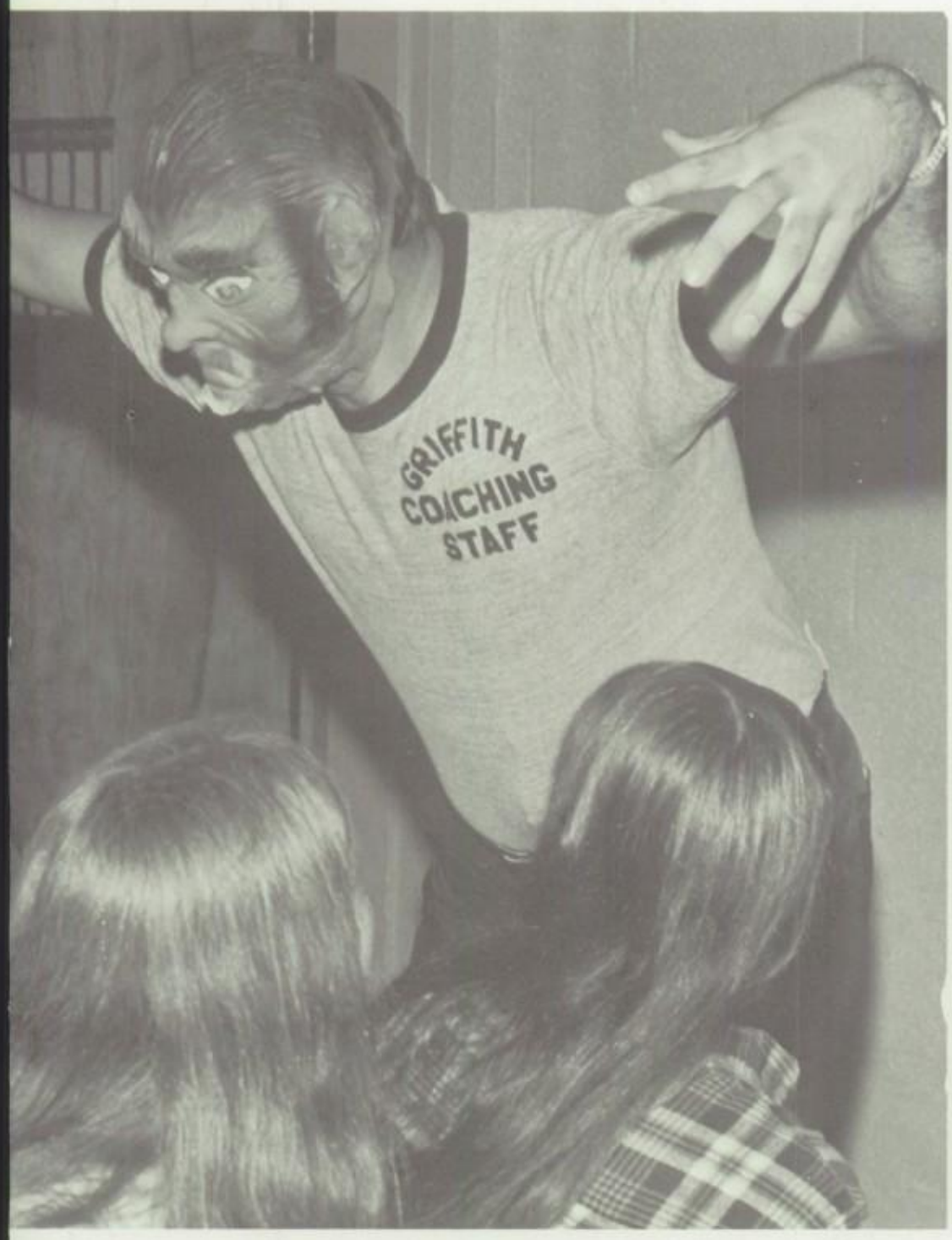
Contrary to popular belief the formula for creating a teacher does differ from that of a Frankenstein monster concoction.

In lieu of the olden times' teacher versus student roles and the paranoia of "she's out to get me," both parties have tried to adjust to work together.

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Mr. Ron Divjak!" Teachers as well as students take part in Costume Day.

A teacher's day often includes more than lesson plans. Mr. Terry Crowe's thoughts turn from the classroom to the field.

Instructing individuals as well as groups, Mr. Joe Glassford points out the parts of a lawn mower engine to Phil Britton.



faculty doubles as sponsors, coaches
TEACHERS

As the dismissal bell rings at 2:55 p.m. students dash to their lockers, grab their coats and books and leave for home. But the school is not completely empty. As some students stayed for play practice or swimming workouts teachers remained too.

"I never get a chance to leave till at least 4 p.m. One hour is insufficient time to complete labs, so I stay and help my students finish them," said a biology teacher. "The only trouble is my husband gets a little cranky waiting for his dinner."

Although teachers don't get paid for staying after, they still found time to help confused students with their algebra story problems or a Shakespeare quiz. Of the 50 faculty members, 18 sponsored clubs and activities ranging from magazine sales to graduation preparations, while seven coached teams.

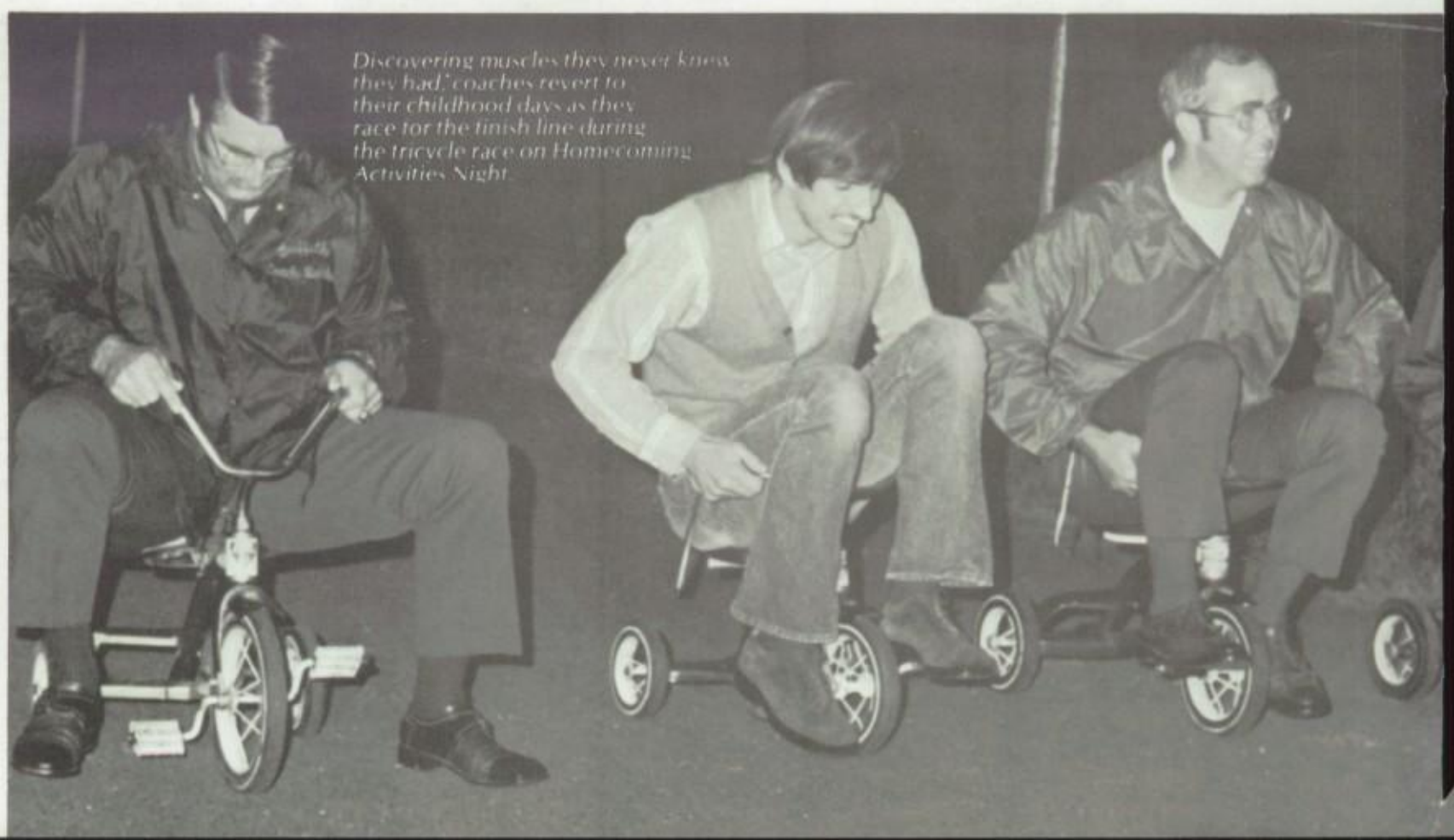
Students often complained of having to stay up till midnight to finish an English composition titled, "My Most Memorable Summer," but teachers remained up to grade not only that one composition but 150 more.

Why do teachers stay after school? Mrs. Margaret Clark, English teacher said, I sponsor FTA because teaching is my ambition and I like to share my interest with the students.

Another teacher explained, "I enjoy being around kids."

First year teacher **Mrs. Jeannie Babinec** taught foods I, clothing I,II and preparation for adult living and sponsored Senior Class. Economics and government teacher **Mr. Lee Baldwin** sponsored Chess Club and Sophomore Class. During the summer he vacationed in Florida. A trip through the Smoky Mountains highlighted chemistry and biology teacher **Mrs. Sandra Beahm's** summer. Completing his second year at Griffith, **Mr. Richard Beeson** taught plane and solid geometry and consumer math.

Science department chairman, **Mr. H.F. Besch** taught chemistry, advanced chemistry and physics and still found time to sponsor Junior Class and Chess Club. Student Council sponsor, **Mr. William Birk** taught economics, cadet teaching and U.S. history. Traveling in Europe and to the French quarter of Canada took up most of French and English teacher **Mrs. Dorothy Blum's** summer. **Mr. Frank Burke** taught physical education and health and served as head track and assistant football coach.



Discovering muscles they never knew they had, coaches revert to their childhood days as they race for the finish line during the tricycle race on Homecoming Activities Night.

A sponsor to the Senior Class, **Mrs. Ruth Carmichael** taught general and advanced biology. Taking part in the new phase elective program, **Mrs. Margaret Clark** taught five mini-courses and sponsored FTA. Adviser to News Bureau, **Panther Press** and **Reflector, Miss Pat Clark** was president of the Indiana High School Press Association and also sponsored Quill and Scroll. Home economics and clothing teacher **Mrs. Anita Crabtree's** activities included traveling west and fishing with her family.

Mr. Noel Cross taught seventh grade, eighth grade and the high school concert band. During the summer months he enjoyed fishing and sightseeing in his travel trailer. Antique club sponsor **Mr. Carl Dalton** taught U.S. history, psychology and sociology. Physical education and health instructor **Mr. Ron Divjak** marked his first year as Griffith head basketball coach. Marriage highlighted the summer for physical education and health teacher **Mrs. Cathy Eikenberry.**

Mrs. Susie El Naggar who taught geometry and plane geometry, spent the summer finishing her graduate work and vacationing in the new phase elective program. **Mrs. Judith Erickson** taught five different English classes. First year teacher, **Mr. David Fisher** taught IPS and biology I, II and enjoys bowling and tennis in his leisure time. Physical education and health teacher, **Miss Linda Fryer** sponsored girl's volleyball, basketball and track. She spent her summer camping in Minnesota.

Speech Club sponsor and assistant golf coach, **Mr. Glenn Gambel** instructed four English mini-courses. In addition to teaching woods X, woods I, II and power mechanics. **Mr. Joseph Glassford** enjoys woodworking in his spare time. National Honor Society sponsor and senior English teacher **Mr. Charles Harkin** traveled extensively as he went to the British Isles during the summer. Politics, reading and bridge are **Mrs. Betty Holmgren's** hobbies, who also taught shorthand I, II, III, IV and secretarial practice.

Mrs. Connie Karlowicz, who was married this summer, taught algebra I,II,III,IV and sponsored Sophomore Class and Y-Teens. Work study teacher **Mr. Alan Kastimpalis** taught English, history, science and math. He also likes outdoor recreation and camping. Returning from a canoe trip into the Canadian wilderness, business department head **Mr. Dick Koval** taught accounting and business math.

Mr. Martin Kus taught world history and world geography during his first year. Traveling from the West Coast to the East with her family, **Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi** returned and taught U.S. history and sponsored Y-Teens. Serving as pool director and swimming coach, **Mr. Dan Leslie** taught woodshop. He enjoys making violins, swimming, jogging, fishing and hunting.

staff imparts gathered knowledge

EDUCATORS

Mr. Harold Mack's chief hobbies are playing golf and playing ball with his grandson. Besides teaching world history, he taught health and safety in summer school. Camping enthusiast and math department head, **Mr. James Mason** taught calculus, trigonometry, analytic geometry and algebra. Sports, fishing and cars are machine shop teacher **Mr. George McClure's** hobbies. Restaurant management and traveling are the interests of sophomore English teacher **Miss Sharon McLean.**

Sophomore sponsor **Mr. L.E. Owen** taught world history. Sponsor of Senior Class and foods I,II teacher, **Mrs. Pearson** enjoys playing basketball and other outdoor activities. Business teacher **Mrs. Kyra Perry** taught typing I, II, III, IV and clerical practices. During the summer, physical education, health and safety instructor **Mr. Dave Price** played semi-pro baseball and enjoyed scuba diving and springboard diving.

Chinook fishing, hunting, and golfing are the outdoor hobbies of typing and data processing teacher **Mr. Wayne Price.** Scorer for football and basketball games, **Mr. Donald Ray** also instructed Government. Golf coach, **Mr. Charles Ricks** taught drawing, painting, arts and crafts and art appreciation. His interests include hunting, fishing, camping and guns. Sports minded drafting teacher, **Mr. Dan Schroeder** enjoys golf, softball and football.

Pantheretts sponsor and sophomore English teacher, **Mrs. Cathe Sivulich** spent her summer attending Northern Arizona University and boating and waterskiing. Instrumental teacher **Mr. Robert Sohn** also directs the high school symphonic, pep and dance bands. Interested in nightclub entertaining and summer musical theater is junior and senior high choral music director, **Mr. Craig Spaulding.** Drama sponsor, **Mr. G.R. Spejewski** taught English, speech and drama.

Sponsor of the Senior Class, **Mr. Stephen Stanczak** also taught U.S. history. During the summer he camped and fished. Besides sponsoring the Junior Class, math and business law teacher **Mr. John Talley** traveled from Florida to the Rockies. **Mr. Ray Weaver,** assistant drama director and foreign language department chairman, instructed Spanish I,II,IV. He enjoys foreign travel and taking part in the theatrical productions. **Mr. Robert Witt** taught arts and crafts, art appreciation, ceramics, sculpture and enjoys golf, bowling and fishing.

Arriving early every morning to prepare lunches are, *back row:* Mrs. E. Drodz, Mrs. L. Seberger, Mrs. B. Santay, Mrs. M. Johnsen, Mrs. E. Willerman, Mrs. M. Sikes, *front row:* Mrs. B. Brill, Mrs. L. Schanlaub, Mrs. Y. Cronk, Mrs. A. Slaney.

A janitor's job is not only limited to cleaning and sweeping. Mr. Bill Bacon is also required to do various duties such as fixing tractors.

SECRETARIES, CUSTODIANS, COOKS YIELD SERVICES

Mention the word "musical" to most people and images of star performances of opening nights are brought to mind. But, hidden behind the scenes, escaping the audiences' notice, backstage workers keep the Play functioning.

Now mention the word "school." This time thoughts of teachers, principals or students are conjured up. But, just as a play has its backstage crew, the school has people working behind the scenes to keep the system operating.

Planning over 170 different menus for more than 83,900 junior and senior high students, cafeteria staffers strived to provide nourishing lunches in spite of spiralling food prices.

Maintenance workers acted as plumbers, electricians, and gardeners in addition to doubling as bus drivers.

Over 150 miles were added to the odometer each week as buses provided transportation for students living outside a one-mile radius of the school.

Secretaries coped not only with answering phones and checking bills but also with a myriad of students' questions ranging from "What class am I in?" to "Can I have a pass?"

School mail and bills are sorted by main office secretary Mrs. Muriel Bell.

Secretary Mrs. Mary Plohg files all records and tabulates club purchase orders.

Guidance secretary Pat Sanders writes out admission slips and records grades.

Distribution of equipment and films is arranged by Audio-Visual secretary Mrs. Linnel Szurgot.

Tasks like mimeographing worksheets are performed by Audio-Visual secretary Mrs. Donna Santini.

Running the Senior Class are officers, pres. John Lindsey; sec'y. Carolyn Tzitz; treas. Sue Jeremiah, and v. pres. Bill Konopasek.

"Hello, Mom, I forgot my money for my _____
a. graduation announcements
b. senior pictures
c. robe rental,
and I need it today," a senior girl cries into the telephone at school. As students moved up in rank to upperclassmen, they found new money demands.

While many seniors' interests turned away from school activities, enough classmates combined their efforts in constructing a float for the Homecoming parade which won second place honors.

Contraversies involving the Homecoming bonfire caused many to seriously doubt it's existence. But with only four hours to collect wood, the Class of 1974 came through and built the much debated bonfire.

A new responsibility of the seniors was sponsoring the winter turnabout dance. Formerly set up by the Girls Athletic Association, the dance was in danger of being abolished due to lack of funds and interest. But class officers and sponsors took over and created the "Magic of Winter."

Mary Kimberly Adams — track 2; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 2-4; Honor Society 3,4; REFLECTOR 4, subscriptions; Homecoming queen candidate; cheerleading camp 2-4. **June Ann Aldrin** — Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2-4; GAA 2,3; Pantherettes 2-4, treas. 3, pres. 4. **Rick M. Alexander** — track 2; cross country 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; DECA 4. **Theresa Karol Alexander** — basketball 2,3; GAA 2-4; Y-Teems 3. **Lonny Dale Alger** — Band 2-4; Honor Society 3,4.

Tyann Alger — Booster Club 2; GAA 2; REFLECTOR 3,4; business; journalism workshop 4. **Bradford James Allen** — track 3; tennis 4; drama 2; Executive Council 3,4; class pres. 2; Madrigals 3; Lettermen 4. **Stephanie Kay Alley. Gregory Lee Allman** — Swimming 2-4; Lettermen 3,4; Band 2; drama 2-4; Executive Council 3,4; Honor Society 3,4, sec. 4; photographer 2-4; Speech team 2,3; Boys' State alternate. **Kim E. Anderson** — Executive Council 2,3; Student Council 2.

Ron Aumiller. Debbie L. Baker — DECA 3. **Sue M. Baker. Kathleen Ann Ballan** — Booster Club 2-4; drama 2-4; GAA 2; Honor Society 4; Pantherettes 3,4; Y-Teens 2, 4. **David Allen Baran** — football 2-4; All-Conference 4; Baseball 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Honor Society 2-4.

Judith Ellen Barenie — basketball 2-4; track 3; GAA 2-4; Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 4; Y-Teens 3,4, treas. 4. **Eugene Richard Barnard. Steve N. Baroevich** — Band 2-4. **James A. Bathurst** — drama 3, 4; Science Club 2. **John Bathurst.**

Brad Lee Belush — golf 2; swimming 2,3; Student Council 2-4, pres. 4. **Gary Eugene Bertsch. Lester Alan Blythe** — basketball 2-4; football 2-4; track 2-4, captain 4; Lettermen 2-4, v. pres. 4; Honor Society 3,4. Prom King candidate. **Linda Ann Bodnar** — Y-Teens 2. **Barry Dean Boose.**

Deborah Lynn Borden — track timer 3; swimming timer 3,4; drama 2,3. **Paul D. Boyce** — football 2; baseball 2; DECA 3. **Gail Marie Brasel. Lawrence J. Briski** — Quill and Scroll 3,4; PANTHER PRESS 3,4, photographer. **Nancy Ann Broertjes** — Chess Club 2; Medical Careers 4.

Christina Diane Brown — Booster Club 2-4, senior rep., sweater girl; Executive Council 4; Student Council 3,4. **Janice Rae Brown** — Booster Club 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Executive Council 3; Girls' Glee 4. **Daniel L. Buck. Bonnie Jane Butler** — Booster Club 2; Medical Careers 3,4; Girls' State delegate. **Ken Buzea** — basketball 2-4; football 2-4; baseball 2-4, All-Conference 4; Lettermen 2-4.

Jane Ransom Campbell. Kent W. Campbell. Margie Ann Canham. Barbara Jean Carder — GAA 2; Girls' Glee 2-4. **John Caron.**

Barbara Ann Castel — Speech Team 2; Y-Teens 2,3. **Diane Lorraine Cernia** — Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 3. **Edward James Cernia. Rory Cheffer. Grace L. Coduti.**

Although just one member of the band, Debbie Oaker knows her contribution is an integral part of it's performance.

Brenda Ann Colburn — Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2,3. GAA 2; Student Council 3,2. **Jeffrey Lee Colby** — PANTHER PRESS 3, advertising.

Craig Norris Collet — track 2,3; cross country 2,3. — All-Conference 2,3; Lettermen 2,3; Prom King. **Rena Annette Collier** — DECA 3, reporter; GAA 2,3; Girls' Glee 2.

Wayne R. Collins. Sheila Rae Curnutt — Booster Club 2, 3; Concert Choir 2,3; GAA 3; REFLECTOR 3,4, ass't. advertising 3, advertising photography 4.

Susan Lynn Curry — band 2-4; Pantherettes 3,4; Chess Club 3. **Anne C. Cvetetich** — swimming timer 3, 4; drama 3.

John Wayne Cygan — basketball 2-4; football 2; baseball 2-4, Honorable Mention 3; Lettermen 3,4; Executive Council 2,3. **Jean Darnell.**

Elizabeth Ann Davids — Booster Club 2,3; GAA 2,3; Pantherettes 3,4. **Dan Steven Davis** — DECA 3,4.

Camille Su Deets. Michelle Josephine Deja — Girls Glee 3,4.

Don L. DeLong — Concert Choir 3; drama 2,3. **Susan Pearl DeReamer** — volleyball 2; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4.

Judy Lynn DeSantiago. Janice Elizabeth Dickens — Band 2; drama 2,4; GAA 2,3; Pantherettes 2-4.

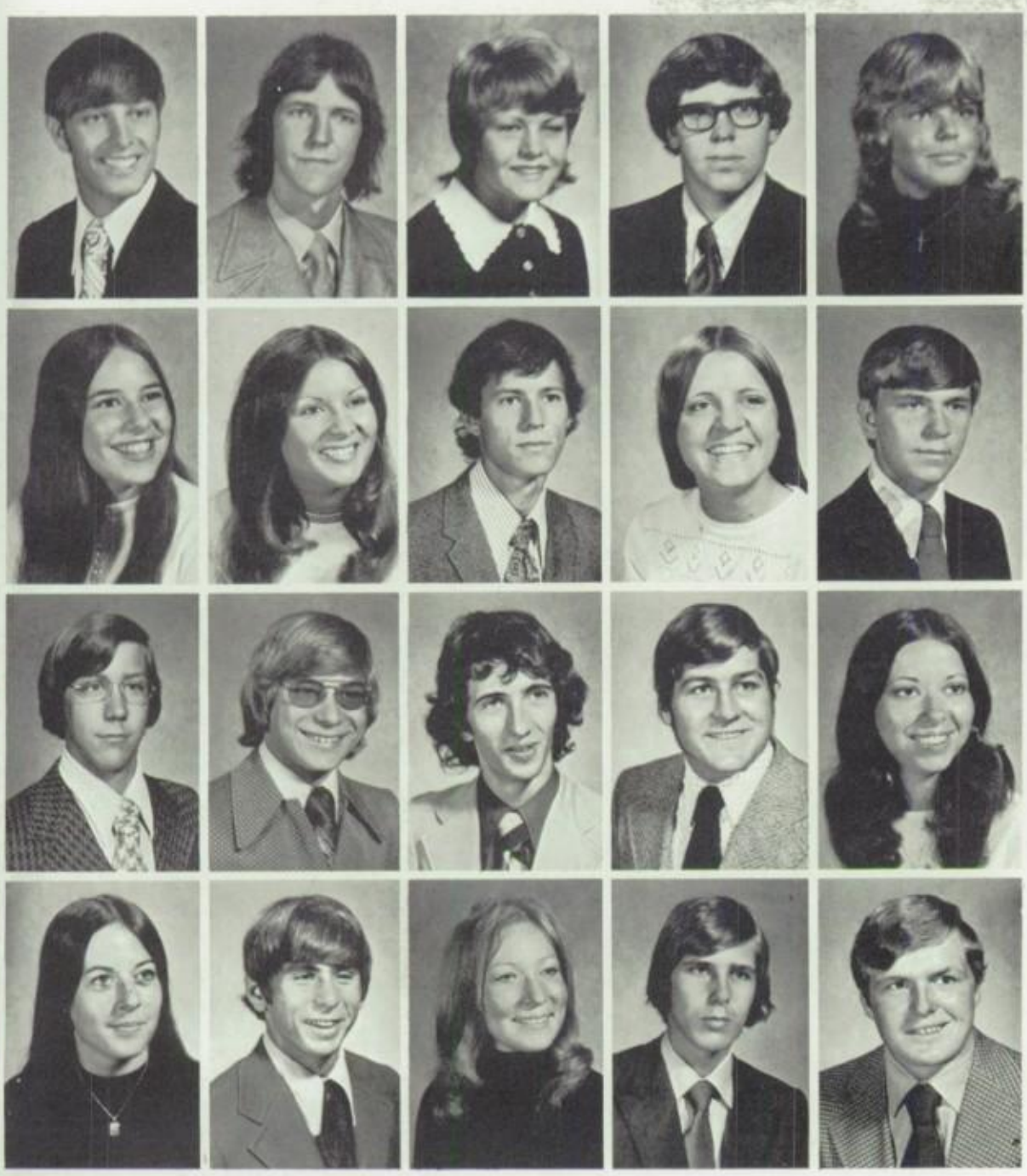
Candi Dittrich. David Elmer Doctor — Science Club 2,3.

George M. Doppler. Kathleen Leona Doppler — Booster Club 2,3; Concert Choir 2; Executive Council 2; GAA 2; Girls' Glee 3,4.

Stretching like a rubber band Linda Franz, strives to reach the ball in order to score extra points during the volleyball game.

Seniors sponsor turnabout; conjure up 'magic of winter'

SENIORS



Dean Alan Duncan — basketball 2; football 2-4; Most Improved Back 3; track 2,3; intramurals 3,4; Lettermen 3,4, pres. 4; Honor Society 3,4; Prom King candidate; Boys' State delegate. **Edward LeGrande Eanes** — Band 2-4; drama 2,3. **Melody Ann Edwards. Murl David Eley. Patricia Lynn Evans** — FTA 4, vice president 4.

Linda L. Farris — Booster Club 2-4; drama 2; FTA 3,4; GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 3,4. **Pamela S. Fatter** — Band 2-4; Booster Club 2; GAA 2; Girls' Glee 2,3. **John Mark Feeny** — tennis 3,4; co-captain 4; baseball 2,3; intramurals 2; Lettermen 3,4. **Cathy Sue Ferguson** — Booster Club 2; GAA 2. **Scott Warren Ferry** — football 2; drama 2,4.

John Joseph Fitzgerald — band 2,4, sec'y. 4; drama 2; Honor Society 3,4; PANTHER PRESS 4, cartoonist. **Roger Lynn Ford** — football 2-4; Lettermen 3 4; sec. 4; band 2-4, v. pres. 4; Executive Council 4; Student Council 3,4. **Robert Wade Foster. Gene H. Fountain** — football 2-4; track 3; wrestling 2-4. **Jacqueline Marie Frailey** — GAA 2; Girls' Glee 2; Student Council 2.

Linda Joan Franz — volleyball 2-4, captain 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Girls' Glee 2,3; Pantherettes 2; class treas., 2. **Steve Freeman** — football 2-4; track 2-4; wrestling 2-4; Lettermen 4; Band 2,3. **Beth Michelle Fulka** — Booster Club 2,3; drama 2-4; GAA 2,3. **Mark E. Fulgraf** — track 2; cross country 2,3. **John N. Galambos** — football 2-4, All-Conference 4; basketball 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Band 2-4; Student Council 2,

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Ken A. Galik — basketball 2-4; baseball 2-4; Lettermen 3,4. **Susan Margaret Gall** — Concert Choir 2,3; GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 4; Medical Careers 4. **Barbara Lee George. Alan W. Giffin. Gary L. Glass.**

Jeff Rinn Glass — football 2-4; Chess Club 4. **Sheila Marie Glover** — track 3,4; GAA 2-4; Band 2-4; drama 2-4; Executive Council 4; FTA 2-4, sec'y. 3, pres. 4; Student Council 4; Medical Careers 3,4; Concert Choir 3. **Charles Daniel Godfrey** — intramurals 4; Chess Club 3, 4. **Julie Ann Godlewski** — drama 2; GAA 2. **Anna Marie Ferrina Gomez.**

Angela Gonda. Anna Marie Gonzales — track 2,3; GAA 2,3; Booster Club 2. **Mark Alan Govert** — golf 2-4; Lettermen 3,4. **Linda Kay Graun** — Band 2; Concert Choir 3; DECA 3,4, sec'y. 4; drama 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Pantherettes 3; Student Council 3. **Vern Harold Green** — swimming 2; drama 2.

William Scott Greer — Concert Choir 3,4; drama 3,4; Madrigals 4. **Constance Ann Griffin** — Booster Club 2, 3; Executive Council 2; GAA 2. **Becky Ruth Grimm** — Booster Club 2; FTA 3,4. **Michael Dean Guerrero** — track 2-4; cross country 2-4. **Julia Dawn Gunter.**

Pedaling frantically to the finish line, queen candidate Judy Konopasek takes the lead in the tricycle race, part of Homecoming activities.

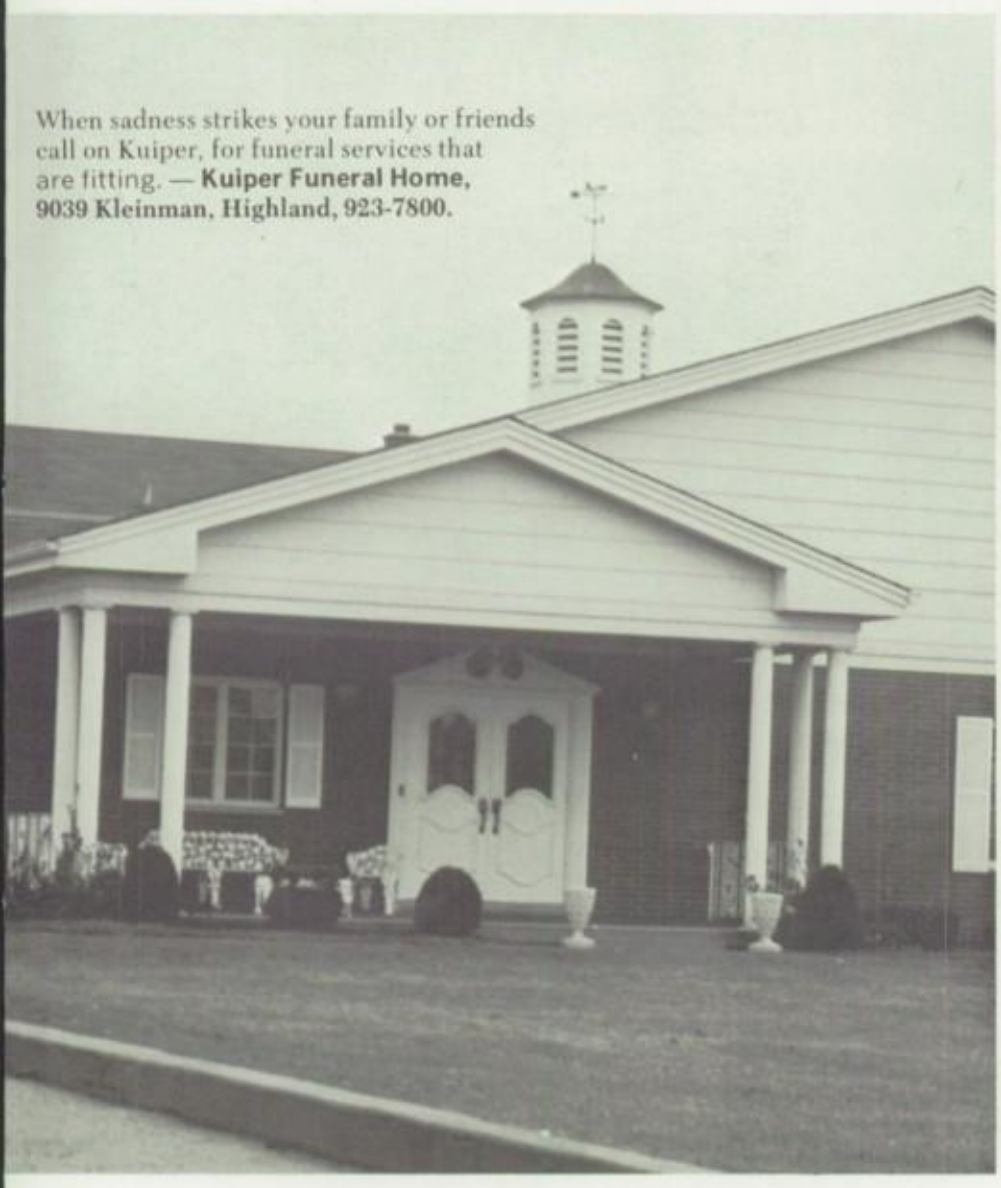
Ione Ceila Harris — Booster Club 2; Executive Council 3; GAA 2-4; Art Club 2-4. **Louis Jan Helfen** — track 2-4; cross country 2-4; Lettermen 3,4; Concert Choir 3; drama 2.

Jon Robert Hendrickson — track 2-4; cross country 2-4; **Randy S. Hill** — baseball 2.

Joseph John Hodor — swimming 2. **Lawrence John Hoffman** — baseball 2-4; Lettermen 4.

SENIORS

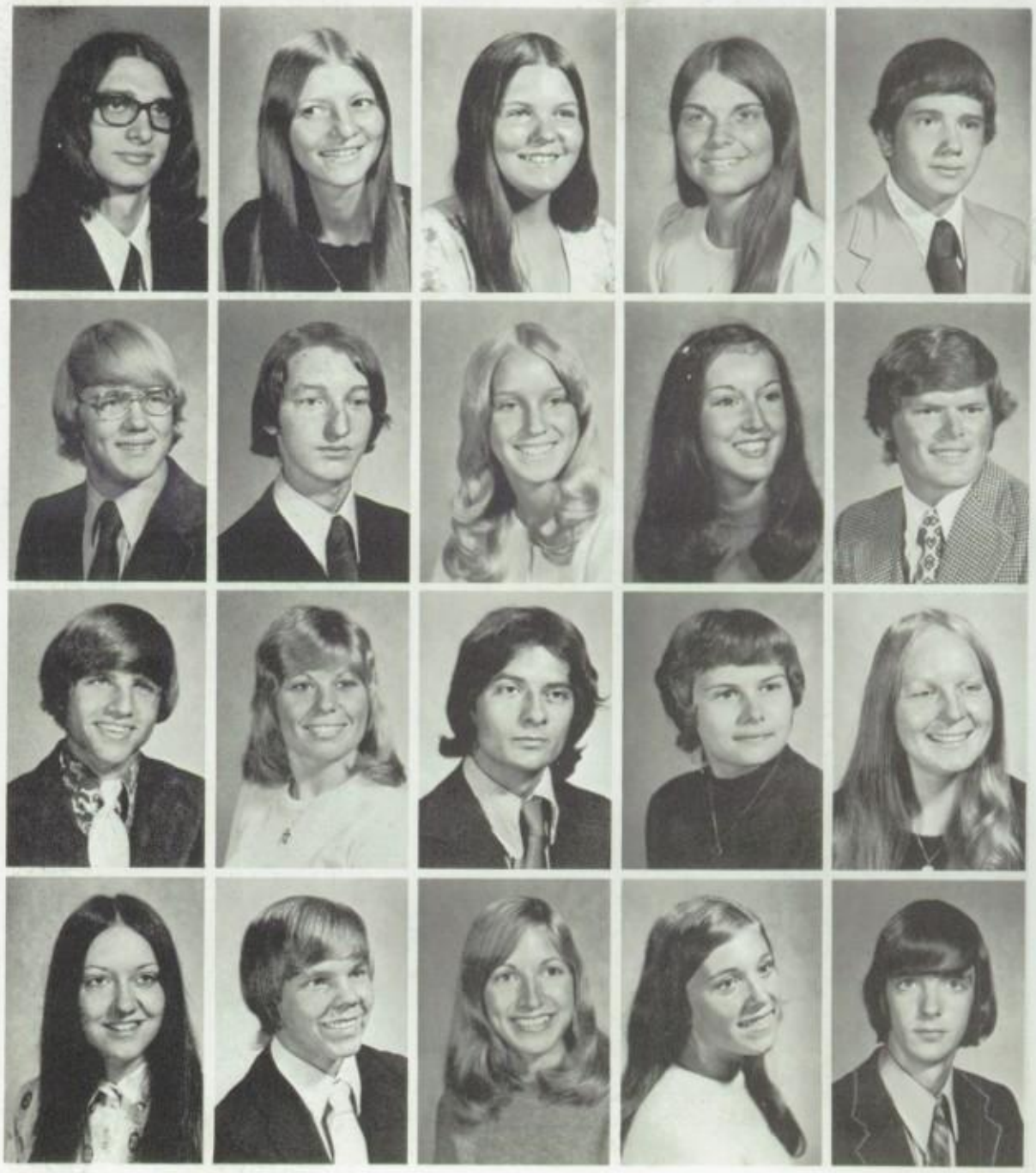
Three majors, minors, 44 credit requirement keep seniors busy



Pizza is as easy as pie to Mr. Don Knotts owner of Luigi's. Pepperoni, sausage, cheese and mushrooms are just a few things found on these fantastic pizzas. — **Luigi's Pizza, 106 S. Broad, Griffith, 923-3232.**

The Twenty Horse Open Sleigh

Go dashing through the snow on a snowmobile from Terpstra's. Mark Edwards and Lee Ann Terpstra discover there is more than just great motorcycles at Terpstra's. — **Terpstra's, 1235 45th Street, Griffith, 838-3600.**

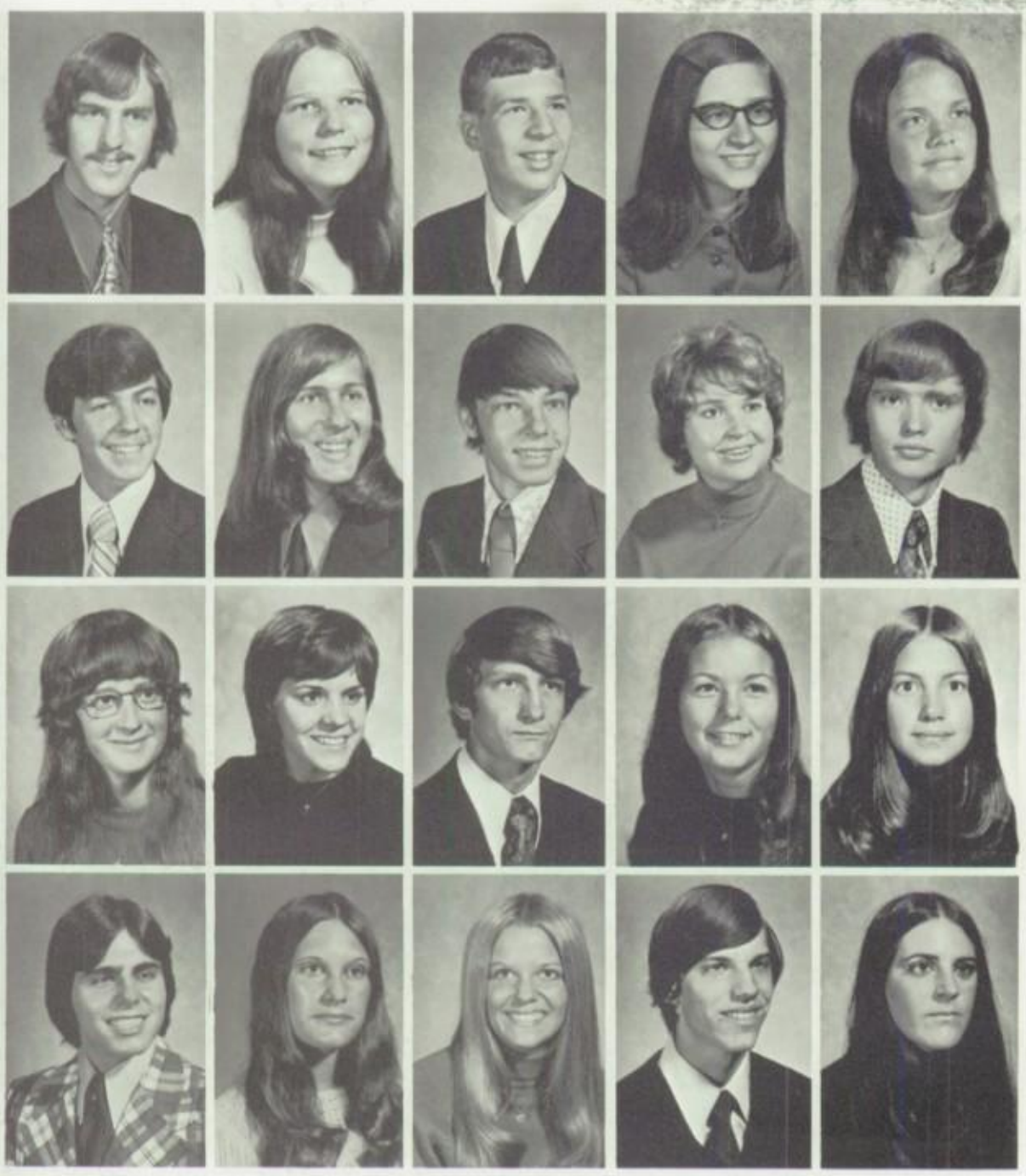


Mike J. Hoffman. Nena Huizenga — Concert Choir 2,4; Girls' Glee 3,4. **Rita Hulett** — Booster Club 2; drama 2-4; GAA 2; Speech Team 2; Y-Teens 2,3. **Linda Jean Humble** — volleyball 2; Booster Club 2,3; Executive Council 3; Girls' Glee 2-4; Student Council 3. **Robert Michael Humbert** — golf 3.

Curtis Clark Hunt — football 4; golf 3,4; tennis 3; Lettermen 4; Band 2-4; Executive Council 4; Student Council 4. **Jeff Hunt. Judy Hunt** — basketball stat. 3; tennis mgr. 3; basketball 2,3; track 2,3; GAA 2,3; Executive Council 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 2,3; REFLECTOR 3,4; academics 3; layout 4; Prom Queen; journalism workshop 4. **Loretta Jean Hurst** — Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 2; GAA 2-4; Girls' Glee 3,4. **Greg W. James** — basketball 2,3; football 2,3.

Timothy Bruce Jamison — golf 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. **Margaret E. Jansen** — GAA 2. **James Arthur Jarmakowicz** — track 2; FTA 4. **Patricia Ann Jarrard** — Concert Choir 2,3; drama 2-4; Madrigals 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Speech Team 2; Y-Teens 4. **Susan Elaine Jeremiah** — volleyball 2-4; captain 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, sec'y 3, pres. 4; Girls' Glee 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 2-4; REFLECTOR 3,4; subscriptions 3; photography 4.

Kathy Jillson — Y-Teens 2. **Daniel A. Johanson. Carol Jo Johnson** — Concert Choir 2; drama 2,3; FTA 4; Honor Society 4; Madrigals 3; Girls' State delegate. **Sherry Lynn Jones** — track 2,3; GAA 2,3; Pantherettes 3,4. **Jeff Jostes.**



Tim Jostes. Ann Marie Jurevis — GAA 2. **Leo Joseph Kalemba** — baseball mgr. 3,4; Lettermen 4. **Kathryn Louise Kapitan. Christy Lu Kasmark** — Booster Club 2, 3; GAA 2,3.

Ken F. Keelen — DECA 3,4. **Thomas Eugene Kemp. Kevin C. Kennedy. Cathy Jean Key** — Band 2-4; Booster Club 2,3; GAA 2,3. **Richard Eric Klein.**

Sharon Kay Knobel. Patricia L. Kolarik — Booster Club 2,3, treas. 3; Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, v. pres. 4; Student Council 2-4; TIMES corres. 2; PANTHER PRESS 3,4, sports 3, editor 4; class v. pres. 3; journalism workshop 3,4. **George Konopasek** — basketball 2,3; footbball 2-4; baseball 2; Lettermen 4; Student Council 2. **Judy K. Konopasek** — basketball 2-4; GAA 2-4; Executive Council 2,3; Pantherettes 3,4; Homecoming queen candidate. **Karen Jean Konopasek** — Booster Club 2-4; cheerleader 2-4; GAA 2-4; Executive Council 2,3; Homecoming queen candidate; cheerleading camp 2-4.

William L. Konopasek — Executive Council 2; Student Council 2-4, sec. 4; class treas. 3; v. pres. 4. **Linda Sue Kooi** — Band 2,3; Concert Choir 3; DECA 3,4; drama 2, 3; GAA 2,3. **Kimberly L. Koselke** — Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 3,4; GAA 2,3; Student Council 3,4; Homecoming Queen. **Michael C. Kovera. Jackie Ann Kozlica** — Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 3,4.

SENIORS

First place float, unpredicted bonfire highlight memories

Amidst dimmed lights and soft music, Barb George and her escort Bob Ditterline relax with quiet conversation while awaiting the Post-Prom activities.

Pamela Diane Krum — Concert Choir 2-4; drama 2,3. **Kenneth Paul Kus** — football 2-4; track 2; swimming 2, 3; Lettermen 3,4; Student Council 2; PANTHER PRESS 3,4, photographer.

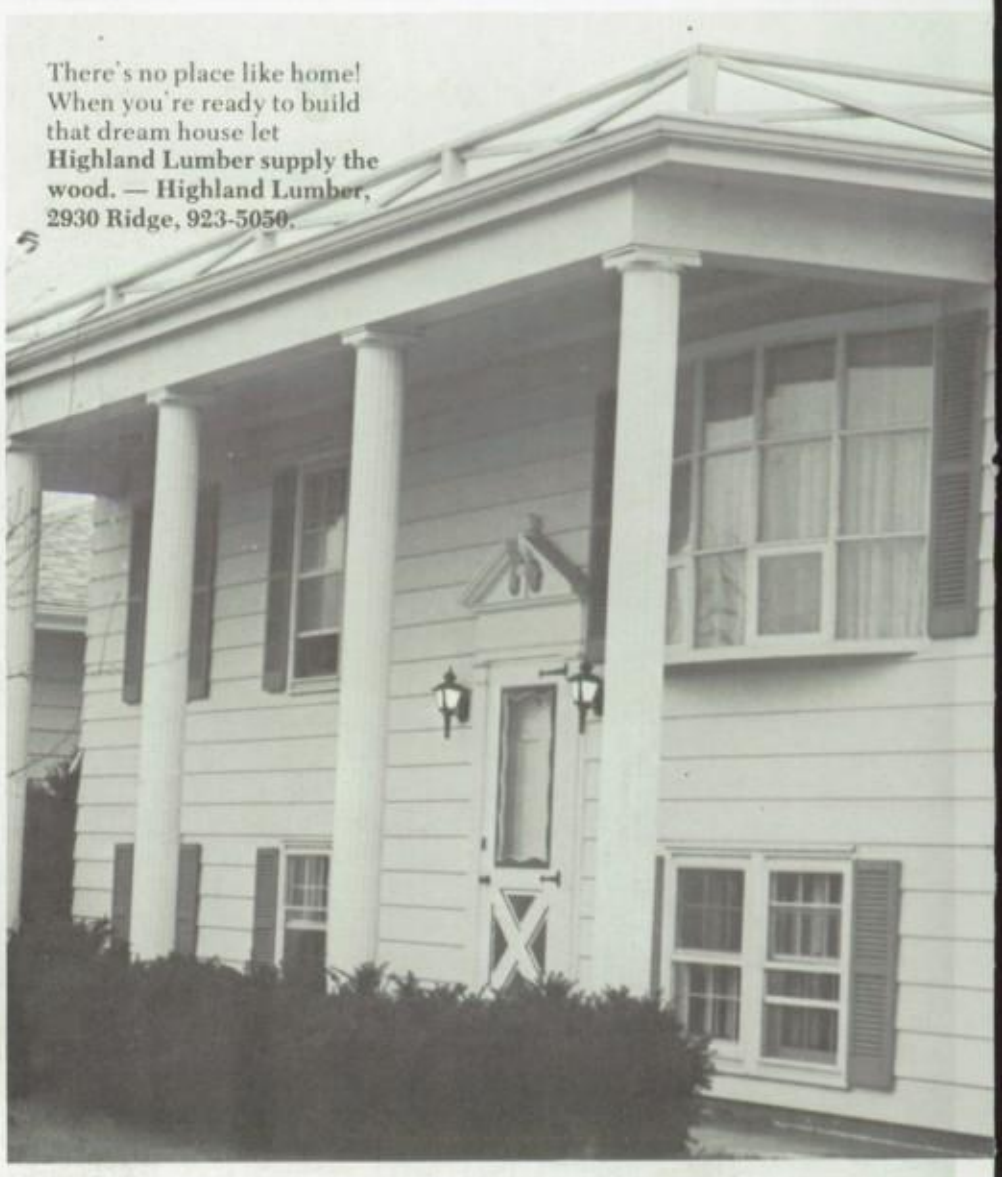
Jeri Lynn Kussmaul — volleyball 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; GAA 2-4, sec. 3; swimming timer 3,4; track timer 3,4. **Mark Allen Lange** — DECA 3,4; pres. 3.

Donna Jean LaRue — Booster Club 2; Honor Society 2-4; v. pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; treas. 4; Speech team 3; Y-Teens 2; Medical Careers 2,3; Reflector 3,4; activities 3, copy 4; Purdue Speech Assembly 3; journalism workshop 4. **Michael Lax.**

Becky R. Lazar — Booster Club 2; GAA 2,3. **Ann Lesniak.**

SENIORS

Postema lets you paint what you think. Don't hide those dingy, spotted walls with old, bulky pictures, cover them with a coat of Postema paint. — **Postema Paint and Floor Covering, 321 Ridge, Griffith, 838-2050.**



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With a limit of four hours in which to collect wood, John Lindsey, Scott Ferry and John Fitzgerald pile up discarded cartons and boards to produce the traditional Homecoming bonfire.

John C. Lindsey — track 2; cross country 2; Most Improved 2; Lettermen 2; class pres. 4. **Rick Lloyd.**

Robin Denice Lloyd. Roberta Ann Loomis.

Carol Louise Lukacs — Booster Club 2; GAA 2,3. **Lynn F. Lukmann** — basketball 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; REFLECTOR 3, asst. subscriptions; journalism workshop 3.

Tim J. McClure — football 2,3. **Tom McLean.**

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Cynthia J. McVey — Booster Club 2,3; GAA 2,3. **Paul Henry Magiera** — drama 2-4. **Cheryl Louise Maglish** — Booster Club 2-4, sec'y. 4; GAA 2,3. **Diana Patricia Maglish** — Honor Society 3,4; Y-Teens 2. **Robert Allan Maglish** — Art Club 3,4; v. pres. 3; pres. 4.

Edmund Patrick Malone — Boys' State delegate. **Michael Anthony Markovich** — football 4; golf 2-4; wrestling 2,3. **Timothy James Mattozzi. Valerie Joan Mauger** — Booster Club 2-4; Sweater Girl 4; drama 3; GAA 2; Girls' Glee 3,4; Medical Careers 4. **Mary Lou Miller** — basketball stat. 3; tennis mgr. 3; Booster Club 2; GAA 2; Student Council 2; News Bureau 2; TIMES corres.; PANTHER PRESS 3; News Editor; REFLECTOR 4; seniors; journalism workshop 3.

Tom Miller. John Michael Nelson — wrestling 2-4; Band 2,4; drama 3; Madrigals 3,4. **Richard Patrick Newland** — track 3; intramurals 2. **Linda Norris. Judith Ann Northrup** — Concert Choir 3.

Steve Novath. Chelsa Marie Nowak — Booster Club 2-4; rep 3; Concert Choir 4; drama 2-4; Executive Council 4; GAA 2,3; Student Council 4. **David Wayne Palinca** — wrestling 2; Band 2,3. **Janet Ann Paluch** — Band 2-4; Booster Club 3,4; GAA 2,3. **Lynn Marie Paluch** — Band 2-4; Booster Club 4.

Don James Parsons. Chris Ann Patterson — gymnastics 2; GAA 2,3; Booster Club 2-4; cheerleader 3,4, captain 4; drama 2; FTA 4; Madrigals 3; Honor Society 2-4, treas. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, sec. 4; Student Council 2; REFLECTOR 3,4; academics 3, editor 4; Prom queen candidate; jornalism workshop 4; cheerleading camp 3,4. **Thomas David Paulauski** — baseball 2-4; intramurals 2-4; Lettermen 3,4. **Tom Payton. Denise Ann Peglow** — basketball 2; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Pantherettes 3,4, Camp 3,4.

Ken Perez. Lawrence Edward Perotti — swimming 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. **Timothy S. Pesut** — tennis 2-4; Lettermen 4; Band 2,3; Student Council 4. **Mary Gayle Ann Petrusic. Scott T. Pierce** — DECA 3,4.

Mark William Pittman — Science Club 2; Chess Club 3. **James Wade Polites** — football 2; baseball 2. **Debbie Ponikvar. George Mark Popovich** — intramurals 3,4. **Steve James Popovich** — football 2,3; track 2; wrestling 2.

William Wesley Potts — track 2; tennis 2; band 2-4. **Dave Allen Price. Nanelle Joan Price** — GAA 2; Pantherettes 3,4; camp 3. **Gerald Richard Purkey** — baseball 2. **Barbara Jean Rabatin.**

If you weren't born with a green thumb, let Mary Ann's grow your garden. Roger Walters and John Hodal find all kinds of flowers and plants at Mary Ann's. — **Mary Ann's Garden Center, 3405 Ridge Rd., Highland, 838-0015.**

Serving Indiana as one of the largest import car centers, Town & Country South sells Fiat's, Jaguar's, Triumph's and Volvo's. — **Town & Country South, 9745 Spring, Highland, 838-3230.**

SENIORS

Class breaks graduation tradition; all don same color robes

Rummaging through her mother's closet and digging into old trunks aided Chelsa Nowak in designing an effective costume to wear during Spirit Week.

Ton Ranta. Nick Rastovski.

Laurie Diand Redman — basketball 2; GAA 2,3, v. pres. 3. **Rosalyn Reeves.**

Diane Roberts. Ruben Rocha.

Brian Rotz — swimming 2-4. **Deborah Kay Rowe** — Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2,4. **Edward Rubacha** — wrestling 2; tennis; Lettermen 4. **Barbara J. Rusk** — GAA 2; Student Council 3; PANTHER PRESS 3, News Bureau 3. **Kenneth Glenn Ruttledge** — basketball mgr. 2-4; baseball mgr. 2-4; Lettermen 2-4.

Joseph Stanley Rygas — tennis 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; band 3; Student Council 3,4, v. pres. 4. **Carol Sue Sanders** — drama 2; Chess Club 3. **Jeri Elizabeth Sanders** — Booster Club 2-4, v. pres. 4; Executive Council 3; GAA 2,3; Prom queen candidate; Homecoming queen candidate. **Raymond Allen Sanders** — tennis 2,3; Band 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Chess club 3; **Kathleen Ann Santay** — basketball 2; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4.

Jo Ann Scammerhorn. Mark Jeffrey Schaddt — Band 2-4; Medical Careers 2-4. **Victor Schmell** — Chess Club 4. **Martin Schweitzer. Larry B. Scott.**

Robert Keith Sexton — tennis 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. **Debbie Darlene Sharp** — drama 3; Girls' Glee 3,4. **Lori Ann Shepkowski** — Band 2,3; DECA 3,4, reporter 4; GAA 2, 3. **Joni L. Shinabarger** — basketball 4; gymnastics 3; GAA 2-4; band 2-4, treas. 3, pres. 4. **Linda Louise Shores.**

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Ken A. Shutts — football 2. **William Joseph Slankard** — Band 2-4; Chess club 3,4, treas. 4. **Janice Marie Slupski** — Executive Council 4; Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, pres. 4; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 2; PANTHER PRESS 2-4, feature editor 3, managing editor 4; journalism workshop 3,4. **Sheryl Ann Smiedzinski** — Booster Club 2,3; Concert Choir 2; Executive Council 2,4; GAA 2-4; Girls' Glee 4. **Karen M. Smith** — Booster Club 2,3; GAA 2; Girls' Glee 2,3, sec. 3.

Richard Alan Sohn — Band 2-4; Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4. **Steven Sporinsky** — Band 2-4; Honor Society 3,4; Chess Club 2-4; Medical Careers 3,4, treas. 4. **Daniel Joseph Stanish** — band 2-4; Booster Club 2,3; drama 4; Science Club 3; drum major 3,4. **Sharon Marie Stas** — DECA 3,4. **Gail Stinnett.**

Deborah Kay Stokes — Concert Choir 2; GAA 2; Madrigals 3; Student Council 2,3; class sec'y, 3. **Karen Dee Swets** — Booster Club 2-4, sweater girl; Medical Careers 4. **Pamela Jean Tapley** — drama 3; Girls' Glee 4. **Lee Ann Terpstra** — Band 2,3; Executive Council 4; Student Council 4; News Bureau 3,4, chief 4. **Karen Marie Thiel** — basketball 2; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; drama 2.

Like many students looking for extra money or a profitable way to spend their spare hours, Roger Ford and Brad Allen discover that a part time job has many advantages.

SENIORS

Tempers flare; bonfire conflict rampages

SENIORS

Costumed and made-up to match their roles, Greg Allman and Scott Greer feel confident on stage during the presentation of Brigadoon.

Jack Eugene Thomas — Band 2-4; drama 2-4; Speech team 2; Student Council 4; National Merit commendation 4. **Sherry A. Thompson** — basketball 2; track 2; GAA 2-4. **Michael Albert Trinks** — swimming 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Band 2-4; drama 3,4. **Jeffrey Robert Tuley** — basketball 2-4; baseball 2-4; Lettermen 4. **Mark Allen Turner.**

Carolyn Joy Tzitz — gymnastics 2,3; GAA 2,3; Band 2; Concert Choir 2; drama 2-4; Executive Council 2-4; Honor Society 2-4, pres. 4; Pantherettes 3,4; Student Council 3; Girls' State alternate; class sec'y. 4. **Thomas A. Voss. Robert Dean Wagman** — football 2-4; baseball 2-4; Lettermen 3,4. **Debbi I. Walley** — Booster Club 2; DECA 3,4, tres. 4; Y-Teens 2. **Jaylene Ann Walton** — Booster Club 2; FTA 3; GAA 2; Girls' Glee 3.

Deborah Lynn Wampler — FTA 4; GAA 2,3. **Robert Wathen. Cheryl Ann Welch** — GAA 2,3; Pantherettes 3, historian; Student Council 2; REFLECTOR 3,4; business 4. **Patricia L. Welch** — Booster Club 2; DECA 3,4; GAA 2. **Richard Wilding.**

Ernest August Willman. Dale Michael Wilson — Band 2, 3. **Patricia Lee Winters** — DECA 3,4; GAA 2,3. **Robert Stephen Wright** — Honor Society 3. **Daniel Brent Wynn** — tennis 2-4, Most Valuable Player 3,4; Lettermen 2-4; Concert Choir 3; drama 4; Madrigals 3.

Michael Joseph Yadron — Band 2-4; drama 2-4; Honor Society 3,4. **Linda Darleen York. John Wayne Young** — Concert Choir 3; drama 2-4; Science Club 2,3; Speech Team 2-4; Chess Club 3,4; National Merit commendation 4.

Performing chants, cheers and yells which encourage pep, spirit and sportsmanship, Karen Konopasek plays her part in supporting the team.

NOT PICTURED
Mike Anglin
Pam Bauser
Kathiann Bikos
Mark Bozetarnik
Rick Brookhart
Cathy Budkis
Ed Budney
Kathy Carlson
Rich Carlson
Dave Davis
Earl DeLong
Dan Donovan
Mark Edwards
Jesse Elder
Bob Erickson
Ben Foecke
Chris Fox
Bill Fouss
Randy Gatlin
Bob Gniffke
Bill Granter
Pam Haight
Gary Hart
Fredna Holmgren
Rita Hooewerf
Steve Huber
Gary Koziewski
Litsi Kounelis
Janice Lambe
Mark Lasher
Dave Lewnadowski
Doug McClusky
Tom Marshall
Fidencio Medina
Willard Mudd
Nick Nash
Nancy Newell
Debbie Oaker
Bob Owensby
Laura Patteson
Lois Sanchez
Jenny Sanders
Dave Schultz
Joan Scoville
Cletis Sharp
Jim Smith
Jerry Tubbs
Laurie Van Dyke
Flora Ward
Kathy Ward
Vern Weathers

Adams, Patricia
Allton, Kevin
Alumbaugh, John

Anderson, Brett
Armstrong, Sandy
Arndt, Kathy

Artz, Kim
Baccino, Mark
Ballard, Phil

Baran, Beth
Barenie, John
Barrios, Vincent

Selected by their fellow classmates to make major decisions are class officers Debbie Glass, president; Becky Randolph, vice president; Carolyn Hoshaw, secretary; Sherry Fulkerson, treasurer.

Barta, Chris
Bartolini, Mary
Benjamin, Theresa
Bernotus, Susan
Bjelich, Paul
Blount, David
Blythe, Carrie
Bokodi, David

Booker, Cindy
Borchers, Rick
Boris, Bryan
Botkin, Tricia
Bozetarnik, Karen
Branson, Vickie
Britton, Phil
Brown, Lorraine

Brownd, Sue
Bryant, Karen
Budkia, Candy
Buikema, Susan
Bulla, Laura
Bullard, Mark
Bures, Karen
Burge, David

Callender, Ken
Carpenter, Dona
Carroll, Gina
Castillo, Sylvia
Catchur, Sue
Chappell, Jeff
Ciesco, Jeff
Cioroianu, Carol

Colby, Pat
Cole, Charles
Combs, Martin
Conley, James
Connery, Barb
Conyers, Robin
Creighton, Karen
Crider, Cindy

What does ham and cheese have in common with juniors? Both are caught in the middle — one between two pieces of bread and another amidst sophomores and seniors.

While sophomores adjusted to longer periods and unfamiliar surroundings, seniors dreamed of the day they would whistle "Pomp and Circumstance." Unconcerned with these experiences, juniors' thoughts centered around Homecoming and Prom.

Drenched jeans and soggy socks resulted as juniors washed cars to raise float funds. Because of an early Homecoming, they began construction only one week before the festivities but still grabbed first place with their float "Melt 'Em Down."

Posters, balloons and crepe paper helped juniors earn second place for their hall, while the tug-of-war signified another junior victory during Spirit Week.

Working to gain money for Prom, juniors badgered friends and relatives to buy magazine subscriptions. Even after extended sales time, they fell short of their $5,000 goal as profits totaled $4,269.

After the second planning meeting of Junior Executive Council, "Nights in White Satin" was chosen as the Prom theme.

Cuppett, Debra
Daniels, Vern
Davis, Jan
Decker, Denise
Deedrick, Don
Deets, Barry
Dell, Steve
Delnicki, Mike

DeLong, Rose
Dembowski, Phil
Depa, Dale
Dolan, Cindy
Donaldson, Bob
Donovsky, Jeralyn
Dorin, Ben
Downing, Patty

Duney, Jackie
Durbin, Donna
Eaton, Nancy
Eichensehr, Deborah
Ellis, Bryan
Embry, Trace
Eminhizer, Mark
Engle, Nancy

Evans, Connie
Farley, John
Farmer, Gail
Fitzgerald, Dave
Fleck, Kevin
Ford, Doug
Forsberg, Jeff
Frailey, Nancy

Fritz, Sherry
Frost, Tim
Frye, Judy
Fulkerson, Sherry
Fuoss, Frank
Gardenhire, Connie
Gardow, Richard
Garvey, Jim

Gates, Lou Ann
Gatlin, Homer
Geary, Raine
George, Sarah
Giers, Frank
Giffin, Cinde
Glass, Debbie
Godfrey, Chip

Gonda, John
Good, Sandy
Govert, Brad
Granter, Mary
Griffin, Glenda
Grimmett, Mark
Hack, Andrea

Hall, Kathy
Hall, Jim
Hall, Valerie
Hallowell, Dave
Hansen, Kathie
Hanson, Dave
Hanson, Jerry
Harmon, Jane

Hart, Mary
Heggi, Dan
Hess, George
Hinton, Gary
Hobbs, Crystal
Hochstetler, Guy
Hodal, John
Holme, Cherri

Holme, Tom
Holmgren, Nancy
Hooks, Judy
Hopp, Laurie
Horvat, John
Hoshaw, Carolyn
Houchin, Dale
Howard, Kathy

Huey, Heather
Hughes, Vickie
Hutchinson, Bill
Ingram, Debbie
Ippolito, Marlene
Isaacs, Kim
Ivan, Nancy
James, Ron

Jandrich, Nada
Jansen, Cindy
Johnson, Gerry
Johnson, Mark
Josvai, Doug
Kapitan, Karen
Kelemen, Mariann
Kelley, Sherry

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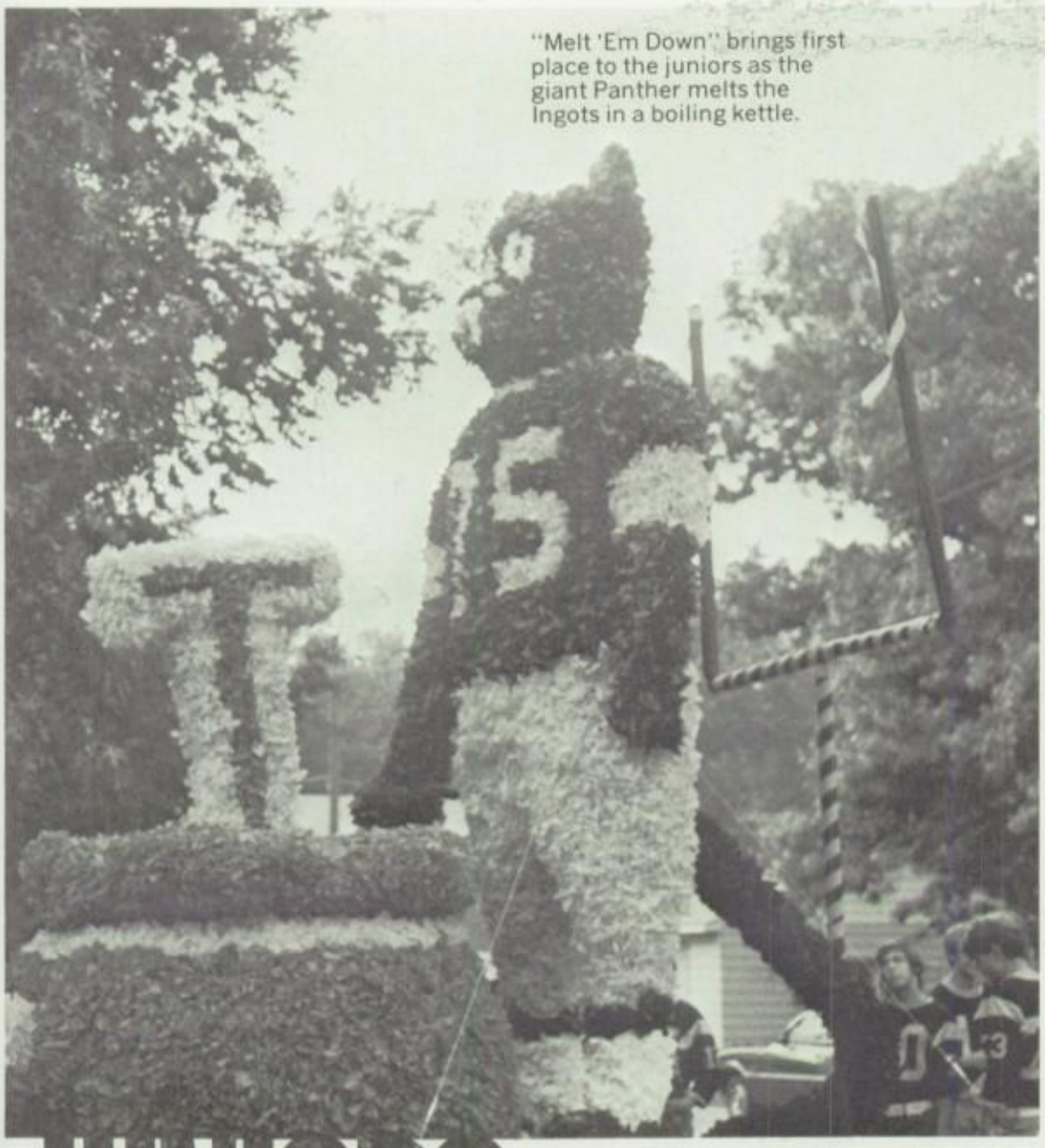
Highland

923-5916



"Melt 'Em Down" brings first place to the juniors as the giant Panther melts the Ingots in a boiling kettle.

JUNIORS

car wash raises float funds; 'Melt 'Em Down' ranks Number One

Key, Perry
King, Kerry

Kirk, Wanda
Kleinfeldt, Robin

Klemoff, Jeff
Klimis, Belia

Konopasek, Jill
Koon, Pam

Korzeniewski, Leslie
Kocinski, Kathy

MINER DUNN

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Highland

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— **Rice Realty, 2825 Jewett, Highland, 923-6700.**

Kregel, Donna
Krokroskia, Cheryl
Kubacki, Mark
Kubacki, Pan
Kuhnke, Kurt
Kurzeja, Bob
Land, Mike
Laviolette, Cheryl

Lawrence, Vince
Leffel, John
Leistikow, Cindi
Lenz, Laura
Lewis, Donald
Lieberman, Cindy
Little, Larry
Littrell, Larry

Long, Dianne
Long, James
Longoria, Linda
Lyman, Dan
Magiera, Ed
Magiera, Randy
Maglish, Annette
Malick, Dawn

Marren, Dan
Marsh, Cathy
Massa, Denise

JUNIORS

Funds grow; magazine sales total $4,269

Mattingly, Jessica
Mattingly, Jody
Matusz, Daryl

Mauck, Bob
Maynard, Kent
McCabe, Ann

McFadden, John
McFarland, Michalene
Meny, Nancy

Metcalf, Brad
Miles, John
Miller, Dennis

Miller, Mark
Minsker, Dave
Mote, Lynn

"Left, right. Keep in step." Nancy Engle uses spare hours to practice baton twirling and show her skill at home football games with the band.

Najar, Tim
Navarro, Joe
Neil, Laura
Nicol, Toni
Oman, Kim
Ortiz, Robert
Parrish, Debbi
Patton, Terry

Pavuk, David
Peacock, Clarnece
Pegg, Robert
Peters, James
Petroski, Mike
Piehl, Laura
Pierce, Donald
Pierce, Mary

Pierce, Sharon
Pierscinski, Joyce
Pikelus, Petra
Pilch, Linda
Popovich, Kathy
Popyk, Mary
Racz, Kim
Radinovic, Angela

Rahmstorf, Debbie
Raketich, Melanie
Ramirez, John
Ramsey, Carl
Randolph, Becky
Rasberry, John
Rastovski, Bob
Reiss, Beth

Reitz, Terese
Reno, Randy
Rhymer, Roger
Richards, Dave
Ricks, Kathie
Rieder, Jill
Ringer, Joda
Roberts, Michelle

High School is a waste of time . . .

. . . unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in high school--and strongly desire to grow personally and in their chosen field.

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Rogowski, Linda
Ruesken, Rose
Ruesken, Walter
Russell, Linda
St. Clair, Scott
Salina, Robin
Sanders, Kurt
Sanders, Ray

Santay, Dave
Sawyer, Richard
Schaumberg, Renee
Schroedar, Jayne
Schwader, Dennis
Scott, Mary
Scurlock, Lori
Seitzinger, Roger

Sexton, Robin
Sharp, Karla
Shea, Vicky
Short, Tina
Shutts, Kim
Sims, Dave
Sipos, Peggy
Slankard, Sandy

Slusher, Pier
Smith, Hesta
Smith, Patti
Smith, Steve
Spitz, Mark
Stanczak, Mark
Starek, Bob
Stevenson, Debbie

Stull, Garry
Sufak, Mary
Sunny, Allan
Surowiec, Bob
Sweitzer, Greg
Szafacz, Ardith
Terpstra, Jim
Thomas, Jay

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Thomas, Ken
Thomas, Susan
Thompson, Scott
Trinks, Stephanie
Trinks, Steve
Trinosky, Tom
Troxel, Scott
Trueblood, Brian

Turner, Anna
Vargo, Barb
Valentine, Cindy
VanDoel, Vicki
Van Horssen, Greg
Voges, Craig
Voges, Dirk
Wagner, Don

Walters, Mark
Walters, Roger
Wease, Darlene
Webb, Jenny
Webster, Ruth
Welch, Nancy
Westerfield, Renee
Weyhe, Greg

Wilcox, Dave
Wilcoxson, Mike
Wilczynski, Ed
Wilkey, Tina
Wilkie, Lynn
Wilks, Patricia
Willerman, Harolene
Williams, John

Wilson, Cheri
Wilson, William
Wright, Dave
Young, Steve
Zablo, Doris
Zabrecky, Denice
Zenak, Sharon

JUNIORS

Executive Council organizes committees, constructs float, chooses 'Nights in White Satin' as Prom theme

As the rope splits, victory smiles pop on faces of juniors as they defeat sophomores in a tug-of-war.

NOT PICTURED

Becze, Jeff
Belew, Jim
Builta, Fred
Carlson, Fred
Carter, Bill
Churilla, Jo
Drudge, Kathy
Evans, Cheryl
Gilsinger, Mary
Goeb, Bob
Howard, Sandy
Juratic, Steve
Kras, Joe
Lopez, Randy
McCall, Jim
Matthews, David
Medine, Lupe
Mileusnic, Mitch
Murray, Jim
Rafalski, Jim
Rogers, Denise
Saunders, Ray
Schmell, Henry
Solano, Joe
Towle, Gary
Vickers, Don
Wagner, Dave
Ward, Rick
Wilkin, Joe
Williams, Cinde
Williams, Dan

SOPHS get late start on Homecoming preparations due to delayed election of officers

Countdown:
— 4 weeks till Homecoming
Condition: No class officers, no Executive Council.
— 3 weeks till Homecoming
Condition: No class officers, no Executive Council.
— 2 weeks till Homecoming
Condition: Novice class officers, and a green Executive Council.
— 1 week till Homecoming
Condition: Anxious sophomores and a float with a panther head slowly taking shape out of chicken wire.

The late election of class officers set sophomores off to a hectic start. As Homecoming approached sophomores rushed to complete their float which would symbolize 30 hours of molding chicken wire, twisting crepe paper and creating paper flowers. In the end sophomores rated third place for their effort, "Burn the Forest."

Spirit Week came and passed with the class of 1976 sporting the most participants on Costume Day, Dress Up Day, and Black and Gold Day. Borrowing money used for purchasing crepe paper, spray paint, cardboard and tissue paper from clubs, the class found themselves $58 in debt. Class dues and $32 obtained from bake sales lowered the deficit. Before 378 perplexed and slightly bewildered sophomores could adapt to unfamiliar halls and new schedules Homecoming concluded and sophomores settled down to routine classes and homework.

Sophomore Class officers are Emily Tgrovich, secretary; Missy Summers, president; Sue Galambos, vice president; Betty Konopasek, treasurer.

Aguillon, Gary
Alexander, Mickey
Alley, Cynthia
Amos, Hank
Artz, Karla
Ashcraft, Carl
Augenstine, Brad
Baccino, Greg

Baker, Mike
Balding, Karen
Baldner, Chris
Ballard, Mike
Bandura, Steve
Baran, John
Barta, Margaret
Baxten, Edie

Bernath, Sharon
Besch, Bob
Bierman, Gene
Bivins, Paula
Bjelich, Deanna
Black, Ruth Ann
Bobos, Kent
Bodnar, Mike

Bogucki, Nancy
Bokodi, Frank
Bolla, Laura
Bonilla, Jim
Borden, Ken
Borkowski, Marty
Bradley, Kathy
Brasel, Becky

Breen, Dennis
Bright, Mitch
Brown, Brenna
Burgwald, Monica
Burriss, Roberta
Butterfield, Billy
Campbell, Kathy
Carlson, Belinda

Carter, Dave
Cassoday, Mike
Castellance, Tammy
Catchur, Mike
Chambers, Tim
Cieslak, Cindy
Ciesco, Tim
Clanton, Barry

Clark, Dianne
Clark, Robert
Coddington, Kevin
Coddington, Terry
Coffey, Paul
Cole, Penny
Cook, Bill
Cothren, Bob

Cottingham, Julie
Crook, Diane
Csopka, Dale
Daniels, Richard
Darnell, Tom
Deckard, Terri
Demeter, Vanessa
Dewees, Tim

Dixon, Mark
Dobosz, Anajean
Donovan, Chris
Douthit, Dan
Dudek, Barb
Duke, Jeff
Dunlap, Bob
Dunmire, Michelle

Eaton, Steve
Ely, Perry
Evans, Jeff
Fetla, Jeff
Fortner, Judy
Foust, Frank
Freeman, Julie
Galambos, Sue

Galich, Danny
Galich, Mary
Garastik, Pam
Gardow, Dave
Garmon, Karen
Gerrity, Rita
Gilland, Debbie
Gillis, Jeanne

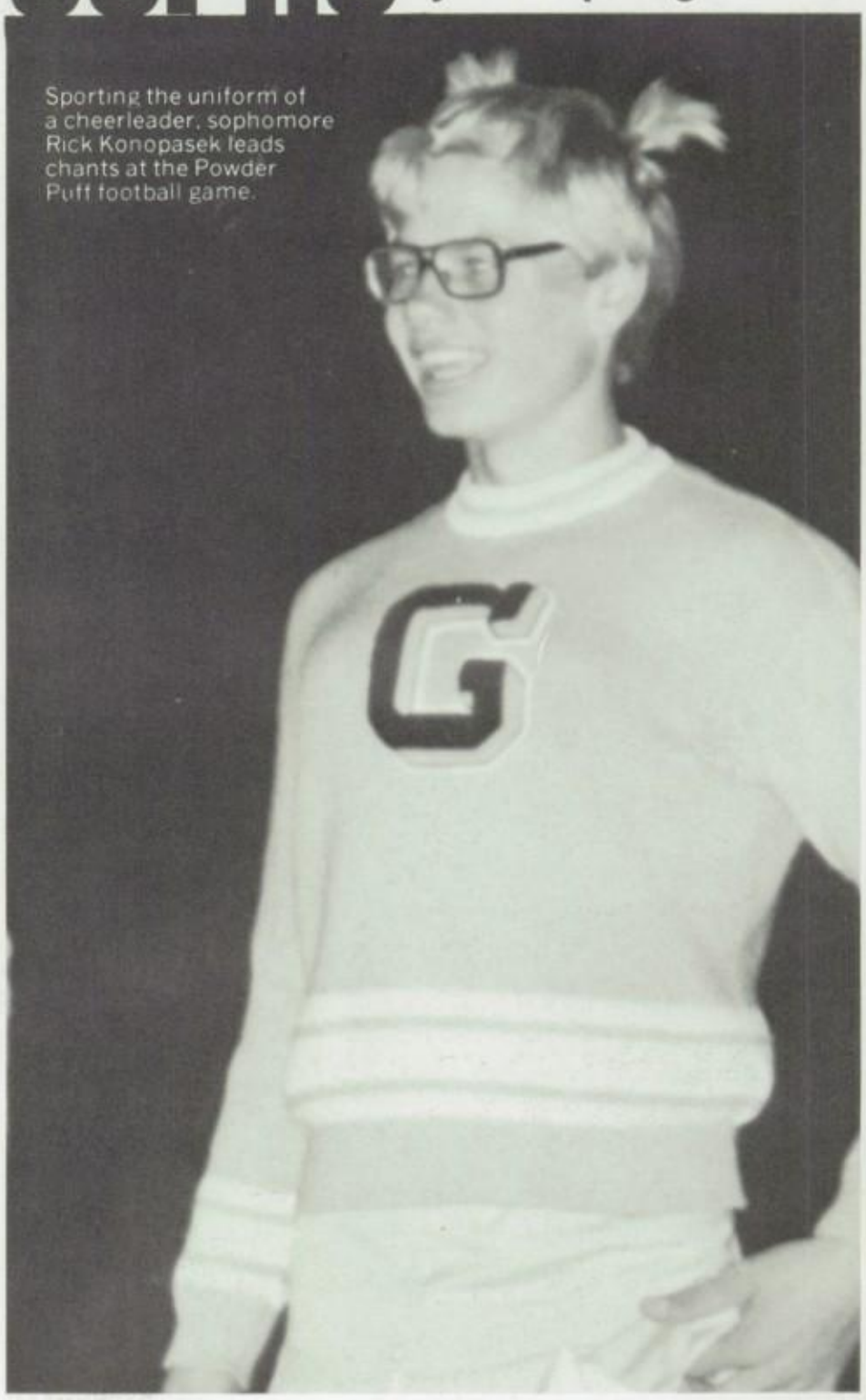
Gilmore, Jeff
Glover, Melissa
Godfrey, Michele
Govert, Jeff
Govert, Martin
Govert, Pat
Gragido, Gerri
Gragido, Rick

Graun, Debbie
Green, Jeff
Greer, Sherry
Gregory, Mark
Grugel, Holly
Haight, Phil
Haley, Wendy
Hall, Allen

Hall, Patricia
Hamilton, Joann
Hansen, Tom
Hardin, Cathy
Harding, Beth
Hart, Jim
Hatmaker, Linda
Healy, Tom

SOPHS

Voices, decorations, participants yield Pep Flag



Sporting the uniform of a cheerleader, sophomore Rick Konopasek leads chants at the Powder Puff football game.

Henderson, Betty
Hernandeaz, Gasper
Hilbrich, Mike

Hill, Denise
Hillman, Mike
Hochstetler, Debbie

Hodor, George
Hoffman, George
Holevinsky, Kathy

Holevinsky, Ken
Holloy, Roy
Holme, Jeff

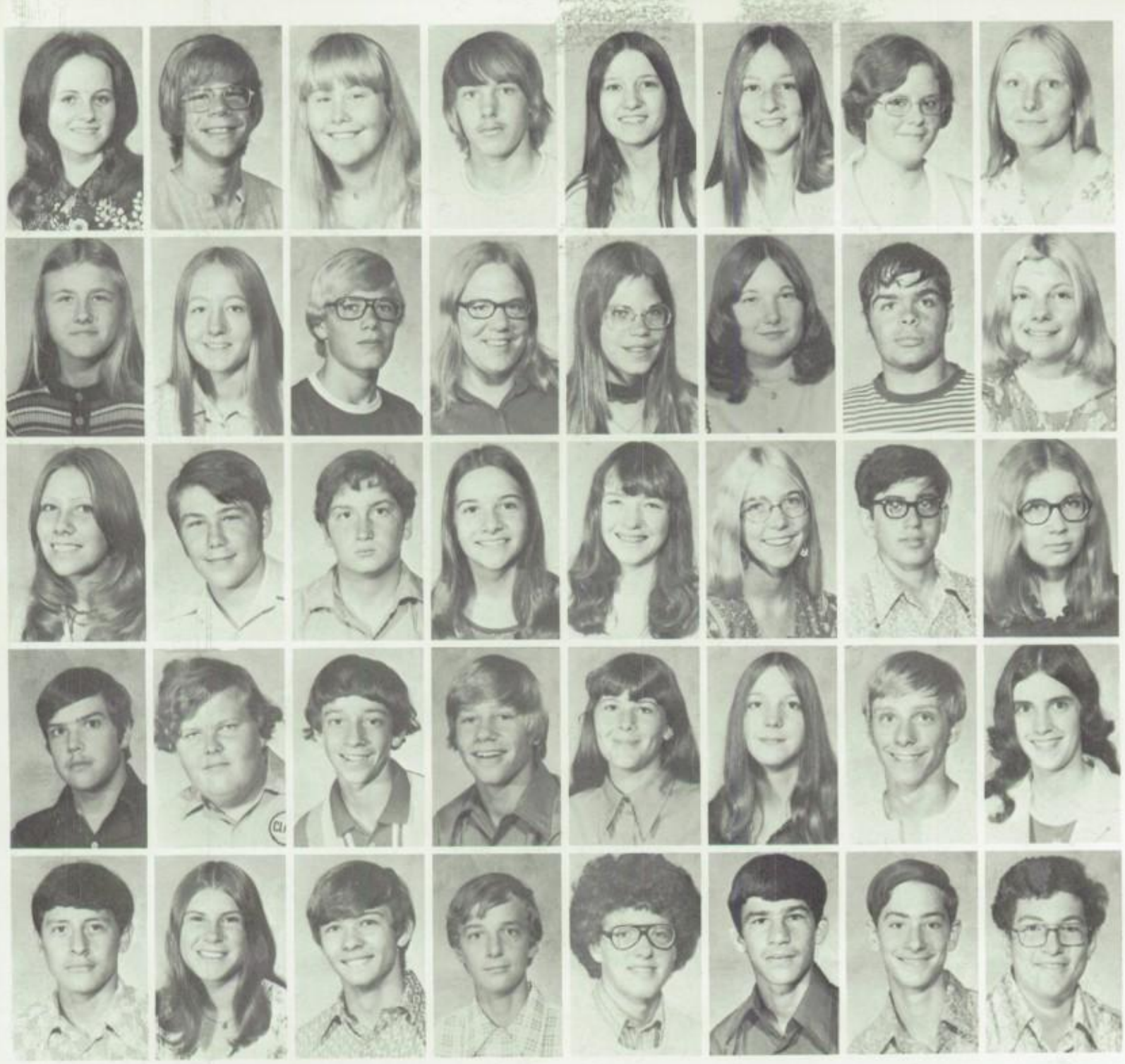
Holom, Maribeth
Hood, Scott
Hooks, Jerry

Hoshaw, Steve
Hosler, Angie
Howard, Rick

Howard, Roddy
Huber, Jeff
Huber, Rocky
Huizenga, Audrey
Hunt, John
Hunter, Dave
Idukovich, Nancy
Imre, Karen

Ippolito, Terry
Jacobs, Jim
Jansen, Holly
Jarmakowicz, Ted
Jeremiah, Tracy
Jergens, Sara
Jillson, Christy
Johnson, David

Johnston, Greg
Jones, Julie
Joyce, Nancy
Kalemba, Debbie
Kane, Laura
Kasmark, Ray
Kasper, Don
Kasper, Mary Ann



Keelen, Kathy
Kegebein, Ed
Kellogg, Melanie
Kennedy, Doug
Kime, Elizabeth
King, Sheila
Knobel, Judy
Koplin, Laura

Kondrat, Rebecca
Konopasek, Betty
Konopasek, Rick
Koselke, Brenda
Kovera, Diane
Kowalisyn, Nanette
Kraus, Ken
Kroslack, Debbie

Kroslack, Karyn
Krupinski, John
Labarge, Darrell
Lamprecht, Linda
Land, Tina
Lanigan, Fran
LaRue, David
Latondress, Robbi

Laudeman, Richard
Ledger, Kevin
Leffel, James
Lenard, Jeff
Leytem, Lauralyn
Lieberman, Kathy
Long, Jim
Long, Linda

Longoria, Art
Loomis, Adeline
Loudenber, Terry
Lovich, Luke
Lundquist, Rick
McCarthy, Tom
McCarty, Don
McCaw, Mickey

After the excitement of Friday night football game drive up to Dog and Suds for something good to eat. Employees like Janet and Lynn Paluch work their tails off to give you the best service possible.
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McClusky, Jane
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McGee, Sheila
McNeil, Steve
McVey, Becky
Maddox, Dave
Maglish, Dave
Mahns, Becky

Malone, Lora
Mang, Garry
Marsh, Jim
Marsh, Rosemary
Marshall, Judy
Marlin, Joan
Martinez, Mary
Matusz, Cynthia

Maxberry, Mark
Meadows, Ron
Medina, Frank
Medsker, Cindy
Metcalf, Nelson
Mihalich, Paul
Mikovetz, Marla
Miller, Chris

Miller, Dale
Miller, Eileen
Miller, Larry
Miller, Rex
Miller, Rich
Moore, Ed
Moorman, Jack
Moranski, Harry

Morris, John
Mount, Bill
Muha, Bill
Muller, Tammy
Mulligan, Laureen
Murray, Lorene
Musgrave, Patty
Musial, Sue

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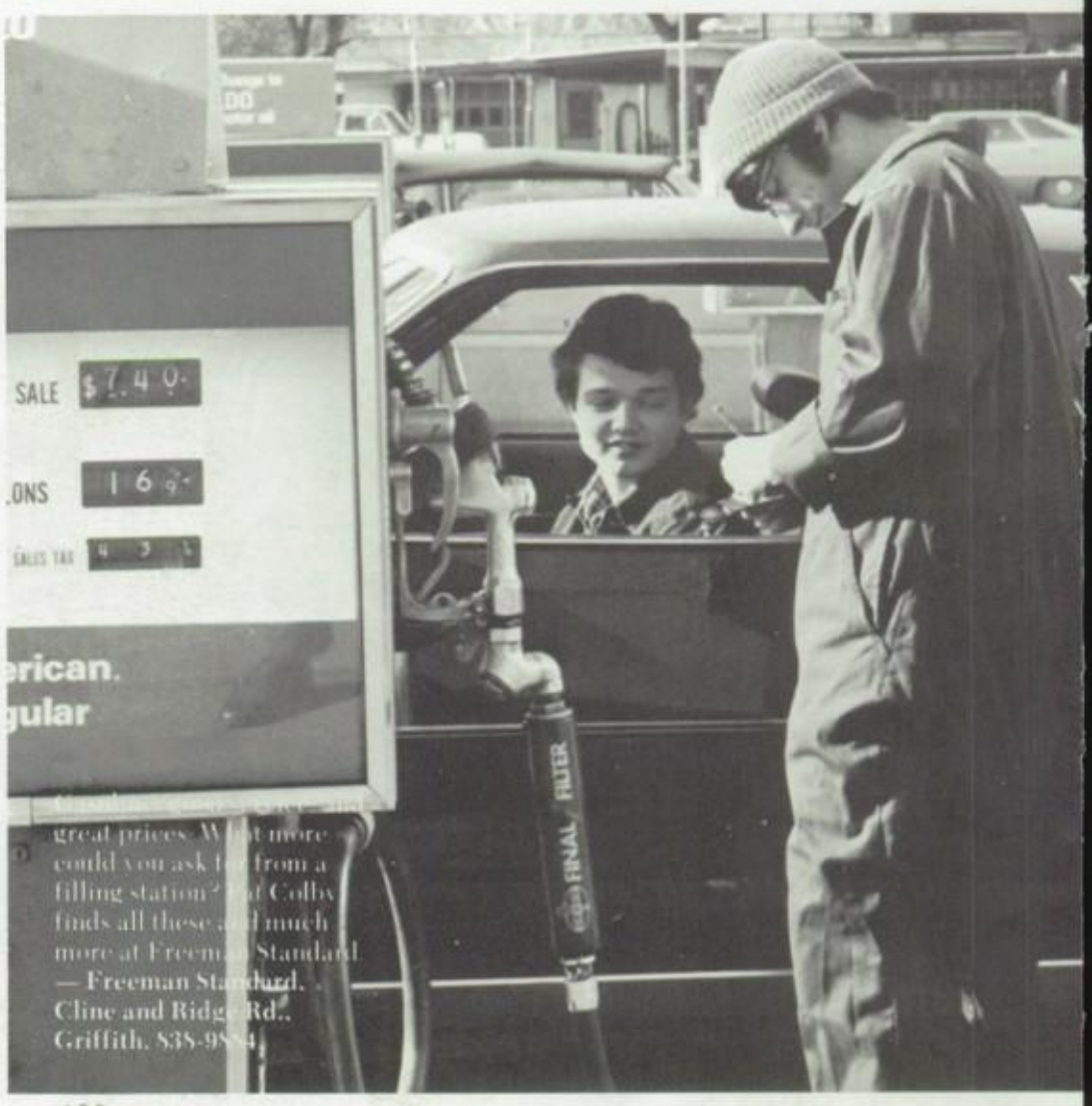
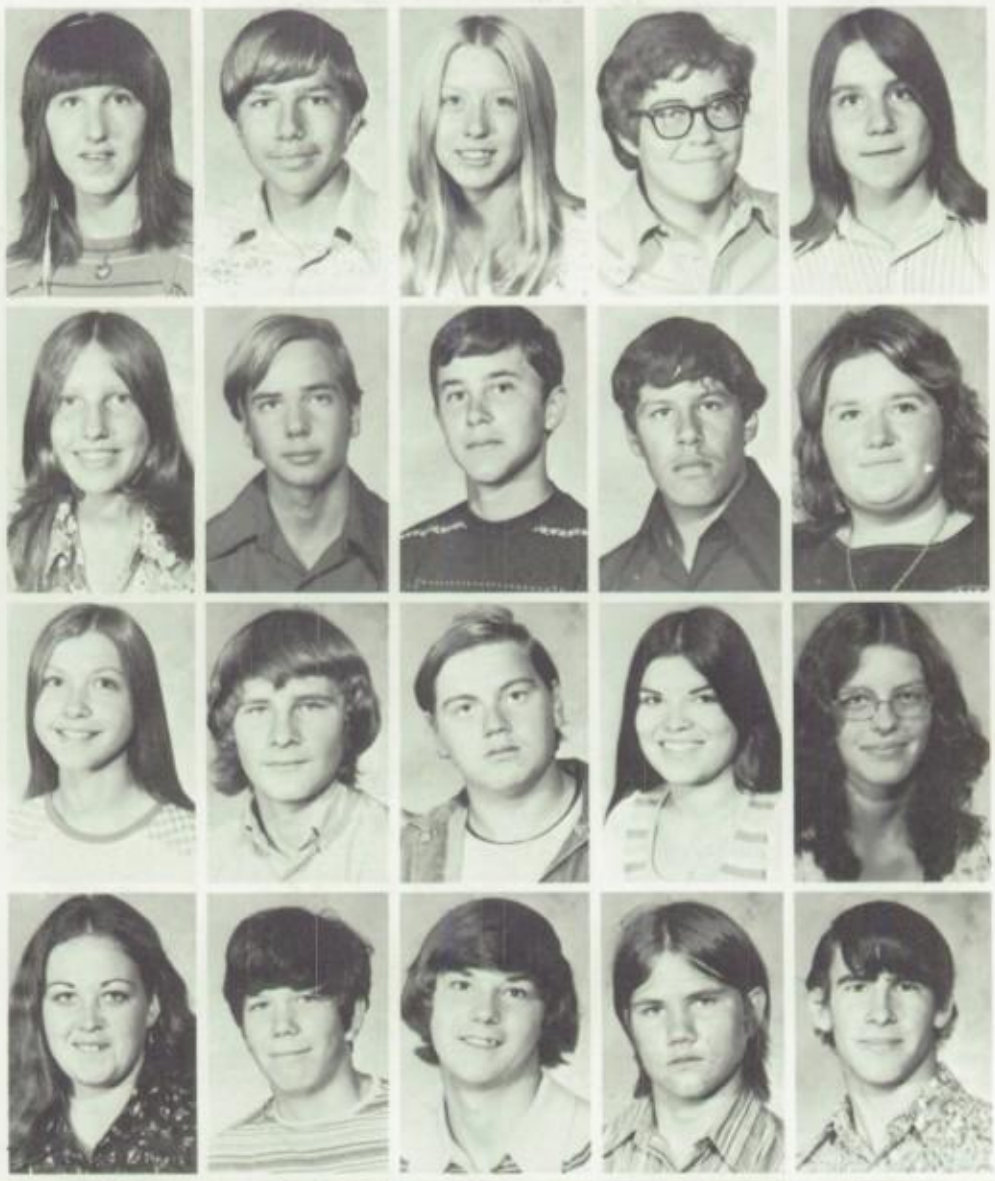


SOPHS

In hopes of winning the Pep Flag sophomore Maribeth Holom contributes to her class' spirit by participating in Costume Day during the Spirit Week activities.



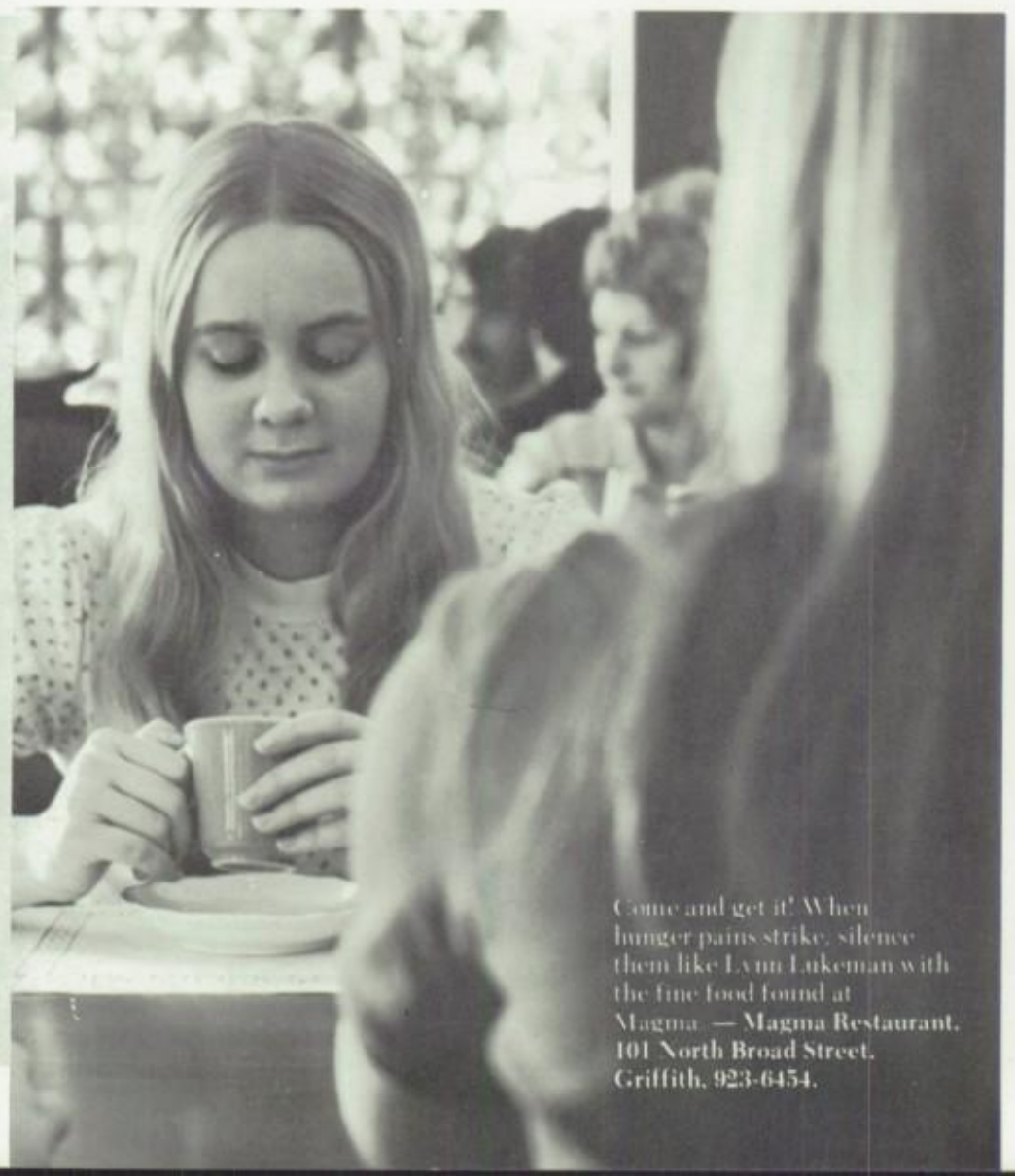
Nance, Grace
Nelson, Mark
Newland, Beth
Noecker, Joe
Novath, Glenn

Nowak, Peggy
Oaker, Jack
Oppman, Doug
Ortiz, Al
Osborn, Jackie

Pacurar, Kim
Pavelka, Don
Pavuk, Mark
Pena, Ester
Peters, Kathy

Petersen, Regina
Pierce, Cary
Pierce, Jerry
Piet, Jim
Pike Richard

Pinkstaff, Mark
Pinkston, Woody
Pittman, Mitch
Pondo, Jim
Press, Chuck
Quasney, Dave
Randall, Kathy
Randhan, Jill



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GRIFFITH WALGREEN AGENCY

120 N. Broad Street

Griffith

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Raschke, Barb
Rash, Mickey
Redden, Jason
Richard, Ron
Richwalski, Jane
Riddle, Brenda
Rigot, Barb
Roark, Sue

Roberts, Sharon
Rogers, John
Rogowski, Joe
Ross, Cindy
Ross, Mike
Rubacha, Alice
Rucoba, Bob
Russell, John

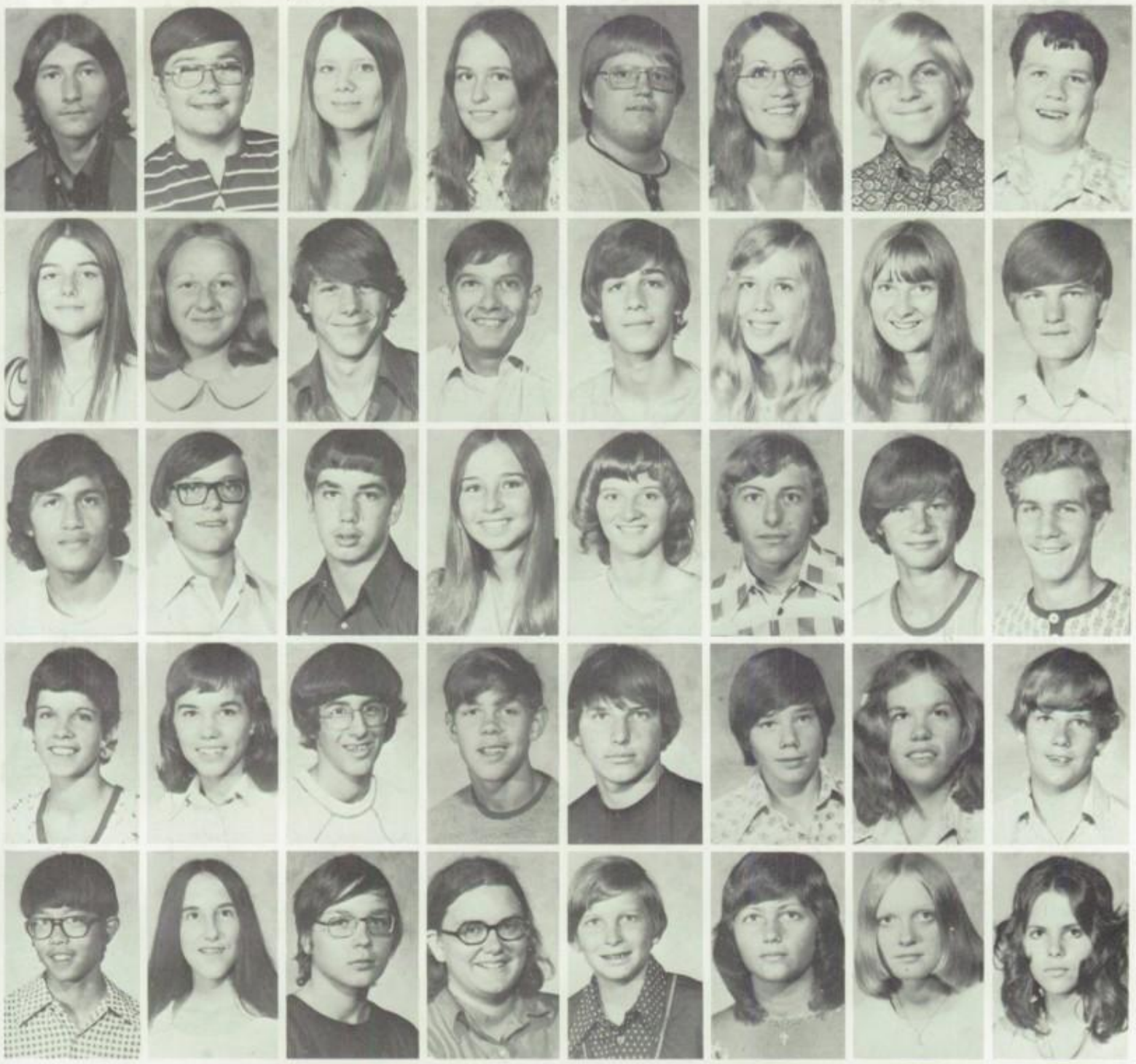
Sanders, Barb
Sanders, Julie
Schaadt, Patricia
Schanlaub, Steve
Schmidt, Kathy
Schultz, Tina
Sharp, Kelly
Shelton, Ron

Shinabarger, Rob
Short, Ken
Simones, Joe
Siurek, Pat
Slaney, Debbie
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Trudy

Snow, Jeff
Spitz, Bill
Spitz, Cyndie
Spoerner, Sheryl
Spoljoric, Chris
Stack, Jerry
Stammis, Cheryl
Sterling, Steve

Holy Doughnuts! Zap! Mike Kovera stacks the racks full of Dunkin Donuts. Pow! Made fresh every four hours. Wham! America's favorite pastry. — **Dunkin Donuts, 6060 W. Ridge Rd., Griffith, 838-1518.**

Delicious Doughnut's in minutes



Stevens, Eddie
Stevens, Scott
Stewart, Dianne
Stivers, Lori
Stokes, Dave
Stout, Janet
Stripe, James
Sullivan, Mike

Summers, Melissa
Sunny, Karen
Swihart, Bill
Szafasz, Richard
Tedesco, Jim
Textor, Patti
Thomas, Suzanne
Thompson, Scott

Tienda, Tony
Toczek, Guy
Toweson, Brian
Travis, Kathy
Trgovich, Emily
Trinajstic, John
Troxel, Kevin
Urbanik, Jim

Van Sickle, Julie
Vickers, Peggy
Villars, Scott
Voss, Tim
Walker, Brad
Walker, Ryan
Walter, Jody
Ward, Jeff

Watanabe, Keith
Wegrzyn, Karol
Welch, Bob
Whitehead, Sharon
Wilcoxson, Dave
Wilczynski, Lauria
Willams, Betsy
Willis, Pam

SOPHS

Class dues, bake sale funds lower $58 debt

Wilson, Terie
Wise, Pam
Wood, Carol

Yadrin, Rick
York, Gene
Young, Dave

Scoring a touchdown is the only thing sophomore Betty Henderson has in mind as she fights her way through the defensive line at the Powder Puff game.

Not Pictured

Allsbury, Jackie
Dykstra, Mark
Gonzales, Val
Guerrero, Chuck
Holland, Jim
Klemoff, Bob
Kruchowski, Tim
Lapkovitch, Phil
Luth, Randy
Matlock, Bill
Medina, Carlos
Miller, Vicki
Pickett, Tim
Ransom, Randy
Rutherford, Celeste
Selander, Kurt
Todd, Ilene
Weathers, Debbie
Winebrenner, Ann

GENERAL INDEX

A

Adams, Beth, 145
Adams, Kim, 25, 31, 36, 51, 109, 115, 117, 158
Adams, Patricia, 174
Adelsperger, Lori, 144
Augillion, Gary, 182
Aldrin, June, 13, 50, 108, 158
Alexander, Mickey, 182
Alexander, Rick, 38, 158
Alexander, Terri, 158
Alger, Lonny, 31, 158
Alger, Tyann, 25, 31, 51, 158
Allen, Brad, 80, 158, 171
Alley, Cynthia, 182
Alley, Stephanie, 158
ALLIED AUTO SUPPLY, 3
Allman, Greg, 13, 16, 29, 30, 31, 47, 94, 95, 158, 172
Allman, Scott, 94
Allsbury, Jackie, 69, 189
Allton, Kevin, 68, 174
Alumbaugh, John, 101, 174
AMERICAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, 49
Amos, Hank, 182
Anderson, Brett, 174
Anderson, Kim, 45, 158
Anderson, Richard, 149
Anglin, Mike, 73, 173
ANTIQUE CLUB, 46
ARCO STATION, 174
Armstrong, Sandy, 174
Arndt, Kathy, 174
ART, 32
Artz, Karla, 182
Artz, Kim, 174
Ashcraft, Carl, 182
Augenstine, Brad, 67, 182
Aumiller, Ron, 158
AUSTGEN'S ELECTRIC, 126
Awe, Jackie, 94

B

Babenic, Mrs. Jeannie, 154
Baccino, Greg, 182
Baccino, Mark, 174
Bacon, Mr. Bill, 157
Baker, Debby, 158
Baker, Mike, 67, 182
Baker, Sue, 158
Balding, Karen, 64, 182
Baldner, Chris, 182
Baldwin, Mr. Lee, 154
Ballah, Kathy, 31, 47, 108, 158
Ballard, Mike, 182
Ballard, Phil, 174
BAND, 68, 69
Bandura, Steve, 68, 182
BANK OF HIGHLAND, 81
Baran, David 30, 31, 71, 73, 75, 140, 158
Baran, John, 182
Baran, Mary Beth, 78, 174
Barenie, John, 174
Barenie, Judy, 13, 47, 69, 158
Barnard, Gene, 158
Baroevich, Steve, 69, 158
Barrios, Vincent, 68, 174
Barta, Chris, 18, 51, 67, 109, 174
Barta, Margaret, 140, 182
Bartlett, Mr. Jim, 70, 116, 151
Bartolini, Mary, 67, 174
BASEBALL TEAM, 96
BASKETBALL TEAM, 87
Bathurst, Jim, 158
Bathurst, John, 158
Bauser, Pam, 67, 173
Baxter, Edie, 12, 108, 182
Beahm, Mrs. Sandra, 154
Becza, Jeff, 181
Beeson, Mr. Richard, 154
Belen, Richard, 181
Belush, Brad, 13, 15, 35, 117, 158
Benjamin, Theresa, 38, 108, 128, 174
Bernath, Sharon, 182
Bernotus, Susan, 64, 174
Berteh, Gary, 158
Besch, Bob, 182
Besch, Mr. Howard, 154
Bierman, Gene, 182
Bikos, Kathiann, 173
Bill, Mrs. Muriel, 157
Birk, Mr. William, 154
Bivins, Pauls, 182
Bjelich, Deanna, 108, 182
Bjelich, Paul, 30, 96, 131, 174
Black, Ruth Ann, 47, 69, 182
Blount, David, 174
Blythe, Carrie, 29, 108, 174
Blythe, Lester, 30, 31, 35, 73, 74, 75, 101, 158
BLYTHE'S SPORT SHOP, 43
Blum, Mrs. Dorothy, 154
Bobus, Kent, 69, 80, 182
Bodnar, Linda, 158
Bodnar, Mike, 182
Bogucki, Nancy, 182
Bokodi, David, 69, 174
Bokodi, Frank, 58, 182
Bolla, Laura, 19, 25, 69, 182
Bonilla, Jim, 67, 182
Booker, Cindy 69, 174
Boose, Barry, 158
BOOSTER CLUB, 104
A. P. BONAVENTURA MD., 42
Borchers, Rick, 174
Borden, Debbie, 139, 159
Borden, Ken, 182
Boris, Bryan, 19, 174
Borkowski, Marty, 182
Botkin, Tricia, 47, 67, 174
Boyce, Paul, 159
Bozetarnik, Karen, 38, 64, 174
Bozetarnik, Mary, 173
Bradley, Kathy, 69, 182
Branson, Vickie, 64, 174
Brasel, Becky, 47, 182
Brasel, Gail, 159
Breen, Dennis, 182
Brendal, Doug, 141
Bright, Mitch, 182
Brill, Mrs. Barbara, 19
Briski, Larry, 29, 31, 132, 159
Britton, Phil, 153, 174
Broertjes, Nancy, 47, 159
Brookhart, Rick, 173
Brown, Brenna, 25, 26, 52, 68, 182
Brown, Chris, 13, 104, 159
Brown, Janice, 64, 159
Brown, Lorraine, 69, 174
Brownd, Sue, 38, 174
BRUMM'S BLOOMIN BARN, 48
Bryank, Karen, 174
Buck, Dan, 36, 159
Budkis, Candy, 174
Budkis, Cathy, 173
Budney, Ed, 173
Buikema, Susan, 13, 18, 111, 131, 174
Builta, Fred, 181
Bulla, Laura, 38, 174
Bullard, Mark, 6, 174
Bures, Karen, 47, 174
Burge, David, 174
BURGERS, 11
Burgwald, Monica, 182
Burke, Mr. Frank, 102, 154
Burriss, Roberta, 64, 182
BUSINESS, 54
Butler, Bonnie, 47, 50, 159
Butterfield, Billy, 182
Buzea, Ken, 7, 30, 73, 96, 159

C

Callendar, Ken, 54, 67, 73, 127, 174
CALUMET ACE HARDWARE, 104
CALUMET CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, 75
CALUMET PRESS, 120
CALUMET RENTALS, 132
Campbell, Jane, 67, 159
Campbell, Kathy, 69, 182
Campbell, Kent, 159
Canham, Margie, 159
Cuppett, Debra, 69, 175
Carder, Barb, 64, 159
Carlson, Belinda, 68, 69, 182
Carlson, Kathy, 173
Carlson, Rich, 173
Carmichael, Mrs., Ruth, 155
Caron, John, 159
Carpenter, Donna, 38, 64, 174, 181
Carroll, Gina, 13, 67, 73, 174
Carter, Barb, 9, 106
Carter, Billy Dean, 181
Carter, Dave, 183
Castel, Barb, 159
Castillo, Sylvia, 174
Cassoday, Mike, 183
Castellance, Tammy, 183
CONNIE CASUALS, 54
Catchur, Mike, 101, 183
Catchur, Susan, 25, 47, 174
Cernia, Diane, 67, 159
Cernia, Ed, 159
Chambers, Tim, 183
Chappell, Dick, 96, 97
Chappell, Jeff, 30, 68, 101, 174
CHEERLEADERS, 109
Cheffer, Rory, 159
Chermak, Larry, 96
CHESS CLUB, 46
CHRISTENSON'S CHEVROLET, 131
Christenson, Mr. Milford, 149
CHUCK GARD INSURANCE, 42
Churilla, Jo, 21, 140, 181
Ciesco, Jeff, 30, 73, 74, 174
Ciesco, Tim, 183
Cieslak, Cindy, 183
Cieslak, Randy, 96
Cioroianu, Carol, 11, 13, 50, 69, 101, 108, 174
Clanton, Barry, 183
Clark, Dianne, 109, 114, 183
Clark, Mrs. Margaret, 155
Clark, Mark, 73
Clark, Robert, 183
Clark, Miss Pat, 155
Coddington, Kevin, 183
Coddington, Terry, 67, 183
Codduti, Grace, 159
Coffey, Paul, 183
Colburn, Brenda 159
Colby, Alan, 38, 174, 186
Colby, Jeff, 159
Cole, Charles, 67, 125, 174
Cole, Penny, 183
Collet, Craig, 30, 101, 142, 159
Collet, Mr. John, 80
Collier, Rena, 159
Collins, Wayne, 159
Combs, Martin, 38, 47, 94, 174
CONCERT CHOIR, 64
Conley, James, 174
Connery, Barb, 67, 141, 174
Conyers, Robin, 174
Cook, William, 68, 183
Cooper, Kathy
Cothren, Robert, 183
Cottingham, Julie 183
Cox, Mr. Sam, 149
Crabtree, Mrs., Anita, 155
Creighton, Karen, 136, 174
CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS, 176
Crider, Cindy, 174
Cronk, Mrs. Y., 157
Crook, Diane, 183
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, 77
Cross, Mr. Noel, 68, 155
Crowe, Mr. Terry, 153
Csonka, Dale, 183
CURLE SHOPPE, 74
Curnutt, Sheila, 25, 31, 159
Curry, Sue, 69, 108, 159
Cvetetich, Anne, 159
Cygan, John, 30, 53, 96, 160

D

Dalton, Mr. Carl, 155
DAIRY RICH ICE CREAN, 102
Daniels, Richard, 183
Daniels, Vern, 175
Darnell, Jean, 160
Darnell, Tom, 67, 183
Davids, Tootsie, 32, 108, 160
Davis, Dave, 38, 173
Davis, Don, 160
Davis, Jan, 74, 175
DECA, 38
Deckard, Terri, 67, 183
Decker, Denise, 174, 175
Deedrick, Don, 30, 80, 175
Deets, Barry, 175
Deefs, Camille, 160
Deja, Michelle, 64, 160
Dell, Steve, 101, 175
Delnicki, Mike, 175
DELOCK'S, 82
Delong, Donald, 160
Delong, Earl, 173
Delong, Rose, 175
Dembowski, Phil, 175
Demster, Vanessa, 183
Depa, Dale, 175
DeReamer, Sue, 160
DeSantiago, Judy, 160
Dewees, Tim, 183
Dickens, Janice, 108, 160
Ditterline, Bob, 165
Dittrich, Candi, 160
Divjak, Mr. Ron, 153, 155
Dixon, Mark, 183
Dobosz, Anajean, 183
Doctor, David, 159
DOG-N-SUDS, 185
Dolan, Cythia, 67, 106, 109, 175
Donaldson, Robert, 175
Donovan, Christine, 13, 31, 67, 108 183
Donovan, Dan, 173
Donovsky, Jeralyn, 38, 175
Doppler, George, 160
Doppler, Kathy, 64, 130, 160
Dorin, Ben, 175
Douthit, Dan, 67, 183
Downing, Patricia, 175
Drodz, Mrs. E., 157
Drudge, Kathy, 181
Dudek, Barb, 47, 183
Duke, Jeffrey, 183
Duncan, Dean, 30, 31, 50, 73, 101, 161
Duney, Jackie, 64, 175
DUNKIN DONUTS, 188
Dunlap, Bob, 183
Dunmire, Michelle, 183
Durbin, Donna, 67, 175, 176
Dykstra, Mark, 189

E

Eanes, Ed, 68, 161
Earp, Mrs. Mary, 47, 150
Eaton, Nancy, 38, 175
Easton, Steve, 183
Edwards, Mark, 47, 164, 173
Edwards, Melody, 161
Eichenseher, Deborah, 175
Eikenberry, Mrs. Kathy, 155
EINHORN'S TOWN & COUNTRY, 126
Elder, Jesse, 173
Eley, Murl, 161
Ellis, Bryan, 175
ELLIS & REED, 104
El Naggar, Mrs. Susie
Ely, Perry, 183
Embry, Trace, 175
Eminhizer, Mark, 73, 175
EMSINGS SUPER MARKET, 72
ENGLISH, 20
Engle, Nancy, 47, 68, 69, 175, 178
ENNIS REALTORS, 83
Erickson, Bob, 30, 53, 101, 102, 173
Erickson, Mrs. Judith, 155
Evans, Cheryl, 175, 181
Evans, Jeff, 30, 69, 80, 183
EVAN'S OIL, 60
Evans, Patti, 52, 161

F

FATEN-MILLER FUNERAL GARDEN INC., 128
FALVEY'S CLOTHING STORE, 7
Farley, John, 67, 175
Farmer, Gail, 175
Farris, Linda, 52, 161
Fatter, Pam, 47, 69, 161
Feeney, John, 30, 69, 78, 80, 161
Ferguson, Cathy, 161
Ferry, Scott, 125, 161, 167
Fetlas, Jeff, 31
Filipa, John
FIRST BANK OF WHITING, 65
Fiscus, Mr. Art, 150, 151
Fisher, Mr. David, 155
Fitzgerald, Dave, 94, 175
Fitzgerald, John, 31, 68, 69, 161, 163
Fleck, Kevin, 30, 38, 101, 175
Foecke, Ben, 141, 173
FOOTBALL TEAM, 73
Ford, Doug, 68, 73, 175
Ford, Roger, 13, 30, 69, 73, 161, 171
FOREIGN LANGUAGE, 32
Forsberg, Jeff, 175
Fortner, Judy, 69, 183
Foster, Robert, 161
Fountain, Gene, 73, 161
Foust, Frank, 67
Fox, Christopher, 173
Frailey, Jackie, 161
Frailey, Nancy, 29, 50, 67, 108, 175
Franz, Linda, 119, 160, 161
Freeman, Julie, 64, 183
Freeman, Steve, 73, 101, 161
FREEMAN'S STANDARD, 186
Fritz, Bill, 75, 183
Fritz, Sherry, 64, 175
Frost, Tim, 175
Frye, Judith, 175
Fryer, Miss Linda, 155
FTA, 52
Fulka, Beth, 161
Fulkerson, Sherry, 13, 36, 85, 108, 174, 175
Fullgraf, Mark, 161
Funk, Al, 101, 102
Fuoss, Frank, 175
Fuoss, William, 173

G

Galambos, John, 30, 68, 73, 166, 161
Galambos, Susan, 12, 68, 182
Galien, Danny, 183
Galik, Ken, 7, 30, 96, 105, 162
Gall, Mrs. Helen, 150
Gall, Susan, 38, 47, 140, 162
Gambel, Mr. Glen, 155
Gardenhire, Connie, 64, 175
Gardow, Dave, 183
Gardow, Richard, 38, 175
Garastik, Pam, 12, 13, 25, 183
Garmen, Karen, 64, 183
Garretson, Mr. Jim, 151
Garvey, James, 175
GARY NATIONAL BANK, 72
Gates, Lou Ann, 13, 52, 111, 175
Gatlin, Homer, 70, 175
GATLIN PLUMBING, 177
Gatlin, Randy, 173
Geary, Lorraine, 175
GENIS REALTY CO., 43
George, Barb, 162, 165
George, Sally, 107, 175
Gerrity, Rita, 12, 109, 183
GIA, 110
Giers, Frank, 175
Giffin, Alan, 162
Giffin, Cinde, 13, 38, 75, 183
Giffin, Donna, 112
Gilland, Debbie, 47, 68, 183
Gillis, Jeanne, 12, 13, 25, 183
Gilmore, Jeff, 73, 183
Gilsinger, Mary, 181
GIRLS' GLEE, 64
Glass, Debbie, 13, 15, 68, 112, 135, 174, 175
Glass, Gary, 162
Glass, Jeff, 73, 162
Glassford, Mr. Joe, 153, 155
Glover, Melissa, 69, 183
Glover, Sheila, 13, 52, 69, 162
G & N AIRPORT, 14
Gniffke, Walter, 173
Godfrey, Charles, 162
Godfrey, Chip, 175
Godfrey, Michele, 183
Godlewski, Julie, 162
GOLF, 83
Gomez, Anna, 162
Gonda, Angela, 162
Gonda, John, 175, 181
Gonzales, Ann
Gonzales, Val, 189
Good, Sandy, 38, 175
Gorden, Jeff, 101, 102
Govert, Brad, 36, 73, 175
GOVERT and BRIDEGROOM, 79
Govert, Jeff, 183
Govert, Mark, 79, 83, 162
Govert, Martin, 183
Govert, Pat, 183
Gragido, Gerri, 68, 183
Gradido, Rick, 129, 183
Granter, Bill, 173
Granter, Mary, 175
Graun, Debbie, 69, 183
Graun, Linda, 38, 41, 162
Green, Jeff, 183
Green, Mark, 100, 101
Green, Vern, 162
Greer, Scott, 64, 125, 162, 172
Greer, Sherry, 183
Gregory, Mark, 67, 77, 101, 183
Griffin, Conni, 162
Griffin, Glenda, 175
GRIFFITH ADVERTISING AGENC 140
GRIFFITH FURNITURE, 83
GRIFFITH JEWELERS, 161
GRIFFITH LICENSE BUREAU, 107
GRIFFITH MOTORS, 103
Griffith, Pam, 38
GRIFFITH READY MIX, 81
GRIFFITH TV SALES & SERVICE, 106
GRIFFITH WALGREENS AGENCY, 187
Grimm, Becky, 52, 162
Grimmett, Mark, 175
Grugel, Holly, 183
Guerrero, Chuck, 73, 189
Guerrero, Mike, 162
Gunter, Julie, 162
GWEN'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY,

H

Hack, Andrea, 64, 175
Haight, Pam, 47, 139, 173
Haight, Phil, 47, 183
HAIR FASHIONS BY CHARLES, 73
Haley, Wendy, 67, 183
Hall, Allen, 183
Hall, Jim, 176
Hall, Kathy, 47, 67, 176
Hall, Patricia, 64, 183
Hallowell, Dan, 101
Hallowell, Dave, 8, 13, 30, 94, 101, 176
Hall, Valerie, 47, 68, 69, 176
Hamilton, Joann, 183
HAMMOND ELECTRONICS, 100
HAMMOND NATIONAL COMPANY, 36
Hanson, Dave, 30, 93, 176
Hanson, Jerry, 176
Hanson, Kathie, 50, 67, 108, 176
Hanson, Tom 72, 73, 183
HIGHLAND CLINIC, 129
HIGHLAND DEPARTMENT STORE, 85
HIGHLAND JEWELERS, 176
HIGHLAND KIDDIE SHOP, 120
HIGHLAND LUMBER, 166
HIGHWAY MOTORS, 67
Hilbrich, Mike, 184
Hill, Denise, 12, 13, 25, 184
Hill, Randy, 163
Hillman, Mike, 43, 184
Hinton, Gary, 69, 73, 176
Hobbs, Crystal, 176
Hochstetler, Debbie, 184
Hochstetler, Guy, 176
Hodal, John, 101, 169, 176
Hodor, George, 185
Hodor, Joe, 163
Hoffman, George, 184
Hoffman, Larry, 30, 96, 104, 163
Hoffman, Mike, 164
Holevinsky, Kathy, 12, 13, 26
Holevinsky, Ken, 184
Holland, James, 189
Holley, Roy, 184
Holme, Cherri, 50, 67, 108, 176
Holme, Jeff, 184
Holme, Tom, 176
Holgren, Mrs. Betty, 155
Holmgren, Fredna, 31, 173
Holmgren, Nancy, 13, 176
Holom, Maribeth, 184, 187
HOME ECONOMICS, 56
HONOR SOCIETY, 31
Hood, Scott, 73, 184
Hoogewerf, Rita, 69, 173
Hooks, Jerry, 184
Hooks, Judy, 13, 67, 108, 176
Hopp, Laurie 47, 176
Horvat, John, 176
Hoshaw, Carolyn, 13, 26, 27, 31, 51, 108, 174, 176
Hoshaw, Steve, 67, 73, 184
Hosler, Angela, 108, 184
Houchin, Dale, 176
Howard, Kathy, 38, 176
Howard, Rick, 184
Howard, Roddy, 67, 184
Howard, Sandy, 181
Huber, Jeff, 184
Huber, Rocky, 184
Huber, Steve, 173
Huey, Heather, 176
Huizenga, Audrey, 64, 184
Huizenga, Nena, 64, 164
Hughes, Vickie, 137, 176
Hulett, Rita, 164
Humbert, Robert, 164
Humble, Linda, 64, 164
Hunt, Curt, 13, 25, 68, 73, 100, 164
Hunt, Jeff, 68, 164
Hunt, John, 184
Hunt, Judy, 31, 51, 142, 164
Hunt, Pat, 67
Hunter, Dave, 69, 184
Hurst, Loretta, 64, 108, 164
Hutchinson, Bill, 176

I

Idukovich, Nancy, 25, 184
Imre, Karen, 184
INDIANA FLOORS, 101
INDUSTRIAL ARTS, 58
Ingram, Debbie, 52, 176
Ippolito, Marlene, 38, 176
Ippolito, Terry, 184
Ivan, Nancy, 176
Issacs, Kimberly, 176

J

Jacobs, Jim, 184
James, Greg, 164
James, Ron, 94, 176
Jamison, Tim, 81, 83
Jandrich, Nada, 11, 21, 67, 176
Jansen, Holly, 184
Jansen, Cindy, 50, 51, 109, 176
Jansen, Mark, 164
Jarmakowicz, Ted, 30, 69, 73, 184
Jarmakowicz, Jim, 164
Jarrard, Pat, 47, 64, 125, 164
JEANNE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE, 162
Jennings, Terry, 96, 97
Jeremiah, Susan 13, 16, 25, 104, 158 164
Jeremiah, Tracy, 132, 184
Jergens, Sara, 64, 72, 814
Jillson, Christy, 184
Jillson, Kathy, 164
Johanson, Dan, 164
JOHN BYRD'S GOLF RANGE, 44
JOHN'S CLARK SERVICE STATION, 61
Johnson, Carol, 31, 50, 52
Johnson, David, 184
Johnson, Gerry, 176
Johnson, Mrs. M., 157
Johnston, Greg, 184
Johnston, Jeff, 96
Jones, Julie, 184
Jones, Sherry, 106, 164
Jostes, Jeff, 164
Jostes, Tim, 165
Josvai, Doug, 176
Joyce, Nancy, 25, 184
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 3
Juratic, Steve, 181
Jurevis, Anne, 165

K

Kalemba, Debbie, 47, 184
Kalemba, Leo, 30, 96, 165
Kane, Laura, 184
Kane, Mrs. Leona, 149
Kapitan, Bob, 83
Kapitan, Karen, 47, 176
Kapitan, Kathy, 165
Karlowicz, Mrs. Connie, 47, 155
Kasmark, Christy, 165
Kasper, Don, 67, 184
Kasper, Mary Ann, 184
Katsimpolis, Mr. Al, 155
Kavadas, Paula, 141
Keelen, Ken, 165
Kellen, Kathy, 64, 185
KEEN CAST COMPANY, 66
Kegebein, Ed, 77, 185
Kelemen, Mariann, 38, 69, 176
Kelley, Sherry, 67, 141, 176
Kemp, Tom, 127, 165
Kellogg, Melanie, 185
Kennedy, Kevin, 165
Kennedy, Doug, 185
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 134
Key, Cathy, 69, 165
Key, Perry, 30, 68, 177
Kime, Elizabeth, 185
King, Kerry, 177
King, Sheila, 68, 185
Kirk, Wanda, 177
Klein, Richard, 165
Kleinfeldt, Robin, 67, 177
Klemoff, Bob, 189
Klemoff, Jeff, 134, 177

"Our Boys Will Shine" sings the Booster Club as band members accompany them during the Highland game. As he plays his tuba, Rob Shinabarger wonders about the game's results.

Klimis, Bella, 64, 177
Klovanish, Pete, 92
Knobel, Judy, 47, 64, 185
Knobel, Sharon, 165
Kolarik, Trish, 13, 27, 31, 51, 165
Kolpin, Laura, 12, 13, 185
Kondrat, Rebecca, 185
Konopasek, Betty, 12, 102, 110, 112, 182, 185
Konopasek, Bill, 13, 16, 158, 165
Konopasek, George, 73,165
Konopasek, Jill, 18, 136, 177
Konopasek, Judy, 108, 114, 115, 117, 163, 165
Konopasek, Karen, 51, 109, 117, 165, 173
Konopasek, Rick, 30, 77, 101, 184, 185
Kooi, Linda, 165
Koon, Pam, 177
Korzeniewski, Gary, 30, 76, 77, 101, 167, 173
Korzeniewski, Leslie, 177
Koselke, Brenda, 47, 69, 185
Koselke, Kim, 13, 104, 117, 165
Kosinski, Kathy, 177
Kounelis, Litse, 173
Koval, Mr. Dick, 155
Kovera, Diane, 185
Kovera, Mike, 165, 188
Kowalisyn, Nanette, 185
Kozlica, Jackie, 64, 165
Kras, Joe, 38, 181
Kraus, Ken, 73, 185
Kregel, Donna, 69, 178
Krokroski, Cheryl, 178
Krol, Mark, 145
Krooswyk, Debbie, 67, 185
Kroslack, Debbie, 67, 185
Kroslack, Karyn, 64, 125, 185
Krum, Pam, 65, 67, 186
Kruchowski, Kim, 189
Krupinski, John, 73, 185
Kubacki, Pam, 47, 178
Kubacki, Mark, 123, 178
Kuhnke, Kurt, 178
KUIPER FUNERAL HOME, 163
Kurtz, Mr. Robert, 19, 143
Kurzeja, Bob, 69, 178
Kus, Kenneth, 29, 30, 73, 166
Kus, Mr. Martin, 155
Kussmaul, Jeri, 166

L

Labarge, Darrell, 73, 185
LADD REALTY, 186
LAFOLLE TALENT STUDION, 120
Lambe, Janice, 173
Lamfalusi, Mrs. Susanne, 47, 155
LAMPRECHT FLORIST, 140
Lamprecht, Linda, 185
Land, Mike, 178
Land, Tina, 69, 185
Lange, Mark, 38, 166
Lanier, Barry, 101
Lanigan, Fran, 67, 111, 125, 185
Lapkovitch, Phil, 189
LaRue, David, 47, 185
LaRue, Donna, 24, 31, 166
Lasher, Mark, 47, 69, 173
Latondress, Bobbi, 185
Laudeman, Richard, 68, 185
Laviolette, Cheryl, 67, 178
Lawrence, Kevin, 94
Lawrence, Vince, 30, 94, 178
Lax, Mike, 166
Lazar, Becky, 166
Leahman, Rich, 96
Ledger, Kevin, 185
LEDGERS, 46
Leffel, James, 69, 185
Leffel, John, 47, 69, 178
Lenard, Jeff, 47, 185
Lenz, Laura, 178
Leslie, Mr. Dan, 155
Lesniak, Ann, 38, 166
Lestikow, Cindi, 13, 178
LETTERMAN'S CLUB, 30
Lewandowski, Dave, 173
Lewis, Donald, 26, 29, 69, 178
Leytem, Lauralyn, 69, 185
Lieberman, Cindy, 178
Lieberman, Kathy, 185
Lindsey, John, 13, 158, 167
Little, Larry, 178
Littrell, Larry, 69, 178
Lloyd, Rick, 30, 31, 69, 77, 101, 167
Lloyd, Robin, 167
Long, Dianne, 178
Long, James, 38, 178
Long, Jim, 67, 73, 185
Long, Linda, 185
Longoria, Art, 73, 185
Longoria, Linda, 13, 104, 133, 178
Loomis, Adeline, 12, 13, 69, 129, 185
Loomis, Roberta, 167
Lopez, Randy, 181
Loudenber, Terry, 68, 185
Lovich, Luke, 77, 101, 185
Lovich, Tim, 101, 102
LUIGI'S PIZZA, 163
Lukas, Carol, 167
Lukmann, Lynn, 57, 167, 187
Lundquist, Rick, 185
Luth, Randy, 189
Lyman, Dan, 178

M

Mack, Mr. Harold, 9, 156
Maddox, Dave, 68, 186
MADRIGALS, 64
Mageria, Ed, 67, 178
Mageria, Paul, 133, 168
Mageria, Randy, 30, 64, 94, 178
Maglish, Annette, 38, 56, 178
Maglish, Cheryl, 168
Maglish, Dave, 67, 186
Maglish, Diana, 104, 168
Maglish, Robert, 168
MAGMA, 187
Mahns, Becky, 186
MAIN STREET BODY SHOP, 79
Malick, Brian, 94
Malick, Dawn, 13, 69, 94, 101, 178
Malone, Lora, 47, 186
Malone, Patrick, 50, 168
Mang, Garry, 186
Manifold, Mr. Kenneth, 148
MANSARD'S, 167
MARCUS RENT-A-CAR, 161
Markovich, Mike, 168
Markovich, Steve, 82, 83
Marren, Dan, 13, 24, 31, 178
Marsh, Cathy, 108, 178
Marsh, Jim, 186
Marsh, Rosemary, 186
Marshall, Judy, 64, 186
Marshall, Tom, 173
Martin, Joan, 64, 186
Martinez, Mary, 64, 186
MARY ANN'S GARDEN CENTER, 169
Mason, Mr. James, 156
Massa, Denise, 178
MATH, 34
Matlock, Bill, 189
Matthews, David, 181
Mattingly, Jessica, 178
Mattingly, Jody, 68, 178
Mattozzi, Tim, 168
Matusz, Cynthia, 186
Matusz, Daryl, 178
Mauck, Bob, 178
Mauger, Brian, 94
Mauger, Valerie, 64, 168
MAX & ED'S, 126
Maxberry, Mark, 186
Maynard,Kent, 68, 73, 101, 178
McCabe, Ann, 13, 38, 178
McCall, Jim, 181
McCarthy, Tom, 185
McCarty, Don, 185
McCaw, Mickey, 185
McClure, Mr. George, 156
McClure,Tim, 167
McClusky, Doug, 82, 83, 173
McClusky, Jane, 186
McDONALDS, 74
McElfresh, Bob, 73, 186
McFadden, John, 178
McFarland, Michalene, 38, 178
McGhee, Sheila, 47, 186
McLean, Miss Sharon, 156
McLean, Tom, 167
McNeil, Steve, 73, 93, 186
McVey, Becky, 186
McVey, Cindy, 168
Meadows, Ron, 186
Medical Building, 45
MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB, 47
Medina, Carlos, 189
Medina, Fidencio, 173
Medina, Frank, 186
Medina, Lupe, 181
Medsker, Cindy, 57, 186
Melton, Russ, 143
Meny, Nancy, 38, 178
MERCHANTILE NATIONAL BANK, 118
Metcalf, Fred, 47, 73, 178
Metcalf, Nelson, 64, 69, 189
MICHAEL'S BEAUTY SALON, 186
Mihalich, Paul, 186
Miles, John, 178
Milesnic, Mitch, 181
Miller, Chris, 186
Miller, Dale, 73, 186
Miller, Dennis, 178
Miller, Eileen, 186
Miller, Larry, 73, 186
Miller, Mark, 69, 178
Miller, Mary, 48, 168
Miller, Rex, 186
Miller, Rich, 94, 186
Miller, Tom, 178
Miller, Vicki, 189
MINAS, 35
MINER DUNN, 177
Minsker, Dave, 178
Moelhman, Miss Dorothy, 150
Moore, Ed, 186
Moorman, Jack, 186
Moranski, Harry, 186
Morris, John, 186
Mote, Lynn, 69, 178
Mount, Bill, 94, 186
Mudd, Willard, 173
Muha, Billy, 186
Muller, Tammy, 52, 67, 108, 186
Mulligan, Laureen, 186
MUNSTER LUMBER CO., 180
Murray, Jim, 181
Murray, Lorene, 13, 67, 108, 186
Musgrave, Patty, 186
Musial, Sue, 69, 186

N

Najar, Tim, 179
Nance, Grace, 47, 69, 187
Nash, Nick, 173
Navarro, Joe, 179
Neil, Laura, 47, 179
Nelson, John, 64, 69, 168
Nelson, Mark, 187
Newell, Nancy, 64, 173
Newland, Beth, 67, 187
Newland, Richard, 101, 168
NEWS BUREAU, 28
Nicol, Toni, 47, 64, 179
Noecker, Joe, 187
Norris, Linda, 38, 168
Northrup, Judy, 168
Novath, Glenn, 187
Novath, Steve, 168
Nowak, Chelsa, 13, 67, 169
Nowak, Peggy, 187

O

Oaker, Debra, 159, 173
Oaker, Jack, 187
Oman, Kim, 67, 109, 170
Oppman, Doug, 187
O'Rourke, Mr. Charles, 19, 150
Ortiz, Al, 73, 187
Ortiz, Robert, 12, 38, 67, 179
Osborn, Jackie, 64, 187
Owen, Mr. Larry, 156
Owensby, Bob, 133, 173
Oyler, Miss Janet, 151, 152

P

Pacurar, Kim, 187
Palinca, Dave, 168
Paluch, Janet, 69, 168, 185
Paluch, Lynn, 69, 168, 185
PANTHERETTES, 108
PANTHER PRESS, 26
Parker, Mr. Larry, 71, 75, 114
Parrish, Debbie, 38, 179
Parson, Don, 168
Patterson, Chris, 24, 25, 31, 51, 52, 109, 142, 168
Patteson, Laura, 173
Patton, Terry, 29, 50, 108, 115, 179
Paulauski, Tom, 9, 30, 96, 168
Pavuk, David, 13, 47, 179
Pavuk, Mark, 6f, 187
Pavelka, Don, 187
Payton, Tom, 168
Peacock, Clarence, 179
Pearson, Terri, 156
PLAZA FOOD MART, 34
Pegg, Robert, 179
Peglow, Denise, 108, 168
Pena, Ester, 67, 126, 187
Perez, Ken, 168
PEPSI, 22
Perotti, Lawrence, 30, 94, 168
Perry, Mrs. Kyra, 156
Pesut, Tim, 80, 168
Peters, James, 179
Peters, Kathy, 69, 187
Peterson, Regina, 187
Petroski, Mike, 73, 78, 179
Petrusic, Gayle, 168
PHYSICAL EDUCATION, 60
Pickett, Tim, 189
Piehl, Laura, 25, 47, 69, 179
Pierce, Cary, 187
Pierce, Donald, 179
Pierce, Jerry, 187
Pierce, Mary, 127, 179
Pierce, Sharon, 179
Pierce, Scott, 38
Pierscinski, Joyce, 13, 21, 26, 179
Piet, Jim, 187
Pike, Richard, 187
Pilelis, Petra, 179
Pilch, Linda
Pinkstaff, Mark, 187
Pinkston, Woody, 73, 187
Pittman, Mark, 168
Pittman, Mitch, 187
Plohg, Mrs. Mary, 157
Polites, Jim, 168
Pondo, Jim, 73, 187
Ponikvar, Debbie, 108, 168
Popovich, George, 168
Popovich, Kathy, 108, 179
Popovich, Steve, 168
Popyk, Mary, 26, 31, 38, 47, 69, 128, 179
POSTEMA'S, 166
Potts, Bill, 68, 168
Powell, Mr. Jerry, 80
Press, Chuck, 187
Price, Mr. Dave, 85, 96, 97, 156
Price, Dave, 58, 69, 74, 168
Price, Nan, 108, 168
Price, Mr. Wayne, 156
Puntillo, Mr. Charles, 149
Purcell, Dr. Richard, J., 61
Purkey, Rick, 168

Q

Quasney, Dve, 187
Quill and Scroll, 31

R

Rabatin, Barb, 168
Rabe, Dr. Gerald, 79
ROMANO'S DRIVE-INN, 106
Racz, Chuck, 161
Racz, Kim, 29, 108, 179
Radinovic, Angela, 179
Rafalski, Jim, 181
Rahmstorf, Debbie, 47, 69, 179
Raketich, Melanie, 137, 179
Ramirez, John, 38, 179
Ramsey, Carl, 179
Randall, Kathy, 187
Randhan, Jill, 187
Randolph, Becky, 13, 111, 113, 174, 179
Ransom, Randy, 189
Ranta, Tom, 169
Rasberry, John, 179
Raschke, Barbara, 69, 188
Rash, Mickey, 188
Rastovski, Bob, 179
Rastovski, Nick, 169
Ray, Mr. Don, 156
Redden, Jason, 188
Redman, Laurie, 169
Reeves, Rosalyn, 38, 169
REFLECTOR, 24
Reiss, Elizabeth, 47, 64, 179
Reitz, Therese, 13, 21, 31, 64, 125, 141, 179
Reno, Randy, 179
Rhymer, Roger, 76, 77, 179
RIBORDY'S DRUGSTORE, 133
RICE REALTY, 177
Richard, Ron,
Richards, Dave, 13, 21, 26, 47, 179
Richardson, Mrs. Pat, 150, 152
Richwalski, Jane, 47, 188
Ricks, Mr. Chuck, 18, 156
Ricks, Kathie, 127, 179
Ricks, Steve, 92
Riddle, Brenda, 188
RIDGE DAIRY QUEEN, 85
RIDGE PLAZA CINEMA, 34
Rieder, Jill, 29, 47, 51, 64, 179
Riggs, Debbie, 23, 67
Rigot, Barb, 47, 69, 188
Ringer, Joda, 60, 179
Rivich, Tom, 96
Roark, Susan, 188
Roberts, Diane, 38, 169
Roberts, Michelle, 64, 179
Roberts, Sharon, 188
Rocha, Ruben, 58, 169
Rogers, Denise, 181
Rogers, John, 188
Rogowski, Joe, 30, 188
Rogowski, Linda, 26, 27, 31, 51, 108, 180
ROKITA T.A. D.D.S., 74
ROOT PHOTOGRAPHERS, 28
Ross, Cindy, 60, 188
Ross, Mike, 188
Rotz, Brian, 94, 170
Rotz, Mike, 94
Rowe, Debbie, 57, 170
ROY'S E-Z GO, 101
ROYCE FUNERAL HOME, 16
Rubacha, Alice, 188
Rubacha, Ed, 80, 170
Rucoba, Bob, 77, 101, 188
Ruesken, Rose, 38, 64, 180
Ruesken, Walter, 180
Rusk, Barb, 48, 170
Russell, John, 188
Russell, Linda, 180
Rutherford, Celeste, 64, 189
Ruttledge, Ken, 30, 96, 170
Rygas, Joe, 13, 79, 80, 170

S

Salima, Robin, 176, 180
Sanchez, Lauie, 173
Sanders, Barb, 67, 188
Sanders, Carol, 170
Sanders, Jennifer, 173
Sanders, Jeri, 30, 104, 115, 117, 142, 170
Sanders, Julie, 47, 188
Sanders, Kurt, 21, 30, 101, 180
Sanders, Mrs. Pat, 157
Sanders, Ray, 47, 68, 170
Sanders, Ray, 25, 26, 31, 180
Santay, Mrs. B., 157
Santay, Dave, 84, 180
Santini, Mrs. Donna, 157
Santay, Kathie, 173
Saunder, Raymond, 181
Sawyer, Richard, 180
Scammerhorn, Jo Ann, 170
Schaadt, Mark, 41, 68, 170
Schaadt, Pat, 34, 68, 69, 188
Schanlaub, Mrs. L., 157
Schanlaub, Steve, 188
Schaumberg, Renee, 68, 69, 180, 47
Schmell, Henry, 73, 101, 181
Schmell, Vic, 53, 102, 170
Schmidt, Kathy, 64, 188
Schroeder, Mr. Dan, 156
Schroeder, Jayne, 180
Schultz, Dave, 173
Schultz, Tina, 188
Schuader, Dennis, 59, 180
Schweitzer, Marty, 170
SCIENCE, 34
Scott, Larry, 170
Scott, Mary, 180
Scoville, Joan, 38, 173
Scurlock, Lori, 180
Seberger, Mrs.L., 139, 157
Seitzinger, Roger, 38, 68, 180
Selander, Kurt, 77, 189
SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 13
Sexton, Bob, 30, 79, 80, 170
Sexton, Robin, 38, 180
SHAKULA PHARMACY, 44
Sharp, Cletis, 173
Sharp, Debbie, 64, 72, 170
Sharp, Karla, 128, 180
Sharp, Kelly, 188
Shea, Vicky, 38, 180
SHELL GAS STATION, 185
Shelton, Ron, 73, 188
Shepkowski, Lori, 23, 38, 178
Shinabarger, Joni, 68, 170
Shinabarger, Rob, 47, 68, 188
Shores, Linda, 170
Short, Ken, 188
Short, Tina, 47, 64, 180

Shutts, Ken, 171
Shutts, Kim, 38, 180
Sikes, Mrs. M., 157
Simones, Joe, 188
Sims, Dave, 180
Sipos, Peggy, 47, 180
Siurek, Pat, 188
Sivulich, Mrs. Cathe, 152, 156
Slaney, Mrs. A., 157
Slaney, Debbie, 47, 188
Slankard, Sandy, 47, 180
Slankard, William, 47, 69, 171
SLUMBER SHOP, 32
Slupski, Janice, 13, 25, 27, 31, 51, 171
Slusher, Pier, 47, 67, 180
Smiedzinski, Sheryl, 13, 64, 171
Smith, Debbie, 188
Smith, Hesta, 13, 108, 180
Smith, Jeff, 188
Smith, Jim, 68, 178
Smith, Karen, 64, 105, 131, 171
Smith, Patti, 38, 134, 180
Smith, Steve, 180
Smith, Trudy, 69, 188
Snow, Jeff, 188
SOCIAL STUDIES, 12
Sohn, Dick, 13, 31, 68, 171
Sohn, Mr. Robert, 68, 156
Solano, Joe, 181
SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 12
Spaulding, Mr. Craig, 64, 67, 156
SPEECH CLUB, 21
Spejewski, Mr. Gerald, 156
SPITZ & MILLER, 185
Spitz, Bill, 188
Spitz, Cyndie, 188
Spitz, Mark, 30, 36, 73, 93, 180
Spoerner, Sheryl, 188
Spoljoric, Chris, 188
Sporinsky, Steve, 31, 47, 69, 171
Stack, Jerry, 188
Stammis, Cheryl, 188
Stanczak, Mark, 180
Stanczak, Mr. Steve, 156
Stanish, Dan, 68, 171
Starek, Bob, 180
Stas, Sharon, 38, 171
St. Clair, Scott, 180
Sterling, Steve, 188
Stevens, Eddie, 189
Stevens, Scott, 189
Stevenson, Debbie, 180
STEVE'S BAR & RESTAURANT SUPPLIES, 132
Stewart, Dianna, 60, 189
Stinett, Gail, 171
Stivers, Lori, 189
Stokes, Dave, 119, 189
Stokes, Debbie, 171
STOP & SHOP, 36
Stout, Janet, 189
STRACK AND VAN TIL, 102, 103
Stapon, Dr. Dan D.S.S., 101
Stripe, James, 189
STUDENT COUNCIL, 13
Stull, Garry, 180
Sufak, Mary, 25, 26, 47, 51, 132, 180
Sullivan, Mike, 189
Summers, Melissa, 12, 68, 182, 189
Sunny, Allen, 59, 180
Sunny, Karen, 47, 69, 189
Surowiec, Bob, 67, 180
Sweitzer, Greg, 180
Swets, Karen, 47, 171
Swihart, Bill, 189
SWIM TEAM, 94
Szafacz, Ardith, 47, 180
Szafasz, Richard, 47, 189
Szurgot, Mrs. Linnell, 157

T

Talley, Mr. John, 156
Tapley, Pam, 64, 171
Tedesco, Jim 189
TEIBEL'S, 17
TENNIS TEAM, 80
Terpstra, Jim, 19, 29, 180
Terpstra, Lee Ann, 13, 31, 164, 171
TERPSTRA'S, 164
Textor, Patti, 47, 189
Thiel, Karen, 65, 171
Thomas, Jack, 13, 47, 68, 172
Thomas, Jay, 30, 59, 180
Thomas, John,
Thomas, Ken, 181
Thomas, Susan, 47, 64, 69, 181
Thomas, Suzanne, 189
Thompson, Scott, 68, 181
Thompson, Scott, 73, 189
Thompson, Sherry, 172
Thon, Bill, 94
THRIF-T-MART, 133
Tienda, Tony, 189
TINKER'S DEN, 134
Todd, Ilene, 64, 189
TONY'S PIZZA, 44
Toczek, Guy, 58, 189
Toweson, Brian, 94, 189
Towle, Gary, 181
TOWNE & COUNTRY SOUTH, 169
TRACK, 46, 101
Travis, Kathy, 109
Trinajstic, John, 189
Trinks, Mike, 30, 68, 172
Trinks, Stephanie, 47, 69, 181
Trinks, Steve, 30, 68, 94, 95, 181
Trgovich, Emily, 12, 104, 182, 189
Trinosky, Tom, 13, 64, 125, 141, 181
Troxel, Kevin, 189
Troxel, Scott, 181
Trueblood, Brian, 67, 73, 181
TUBBS TEXACO, 103
Tubbs, Jerry, 31, 68, 103, 173
Tuley, Jeff, 30, 96, 172
Turner, Anna Mae, 181
Turner, Mark, 172
Tzitz, Carolyn, 13, 31, 64, 108, 125, 158, 172

U

Urbanik, James, 189

V

Valentine, Cindy, 21, 47, 67, 141, 181
Van Doel, Vikki, 181
Van Dyke, Laurie, 31, 173
Van Horrsen, Greg, 181
Van Sickle, Julie, 113, 189
Vargo, Barb, 55, 181
Vickers, Don, 126, 181
Vickers, Peggy, 189
Villapondo, Jesse, 94
Villars, Scott, 189
VOGUE CLEANERS, 48
Vogues, Craig, 181
Vogues, Dirk, 181
Voss, Tim, 189
Voss, Tom, 172
VFW POST 9982, 60

W

Wagman, Bob, 30, 73, 96, 172
Wagner, Dave, 181
Wagner, Don, 181
Walker, Brad, 73, 189
Walker, Ryan, 189
Walley, Debbi, 38, 172
Walters, Jody, 189
Walters, Mark, 94, 95, 181
Walters, Roger, 169, 181
Walton, Jaylene, 163
Wampler, Debbie, 52, 119, 173
Ward, Flora, 173
Ward, Jeff, 68, 189
Ward, Jim, 81, 82, 83
Ward, Kathy, 52, 173
Ward, Rick, 38, 181
Watanabe, Keith, 189
Watham, Bob, 173
Wease, Darlene, 38, 181
Weathers, Debbie, 189
Weathers, Vern, 173
Weaver, Mr. Ray, 33, 156
WEBB FORD, 78
Webb, Jenny, 181
Webster, Ruth, 181
Wegrzyn, Karol, 13, 35, 181
Welch, Bob, 68, 189
Welch, Cheryl, 25, 173
Welch, Nancy, 181
Welch, Patty, 173
Westerfield, Renee, 181
Weyhe, Greg, 94, 181
White, Alan, 189
White, Mr. T.J., 19, 148
Whitehead, Sharon, 47, 69, 189
Whitlock, Don, 101, 102
Wilcox, Dave, 47, 73, 74, 181
Wilcoxon, Dave, 189
Wilcoxson, Mike, 181
Wilczyski, Ed, 68, 101, 181
Wilcynksi, Laurie, 64, 189
Wilding, Richard, 173
Wilke, Patricia, 181
Wilkey, Tina, 38, 181
Wilkie, Lynn, 181
Wilkin, Joe, 181
Willerman, Mrs. E., 157
Willerman, Harolene, 13, 26, 27, 51, 108, 181
Williams, Betsy, 189
Williams, Cinde, 38, 64, 181
Williams, Dan, 181
Williams, John, 181
Willis, Pam, 189
Willman, Ernie
Wilson, Cheri, 38, 181
Wilson, Dale, 173
Wilson, Terie, 68, 69, 189
Wilson, William, 181
Winebrenner, Ann, 189
Winston, Jeff, 101
Winters, Patty, 38, 167, 173
Witt, Robert, 156
Wisen, Pam, 189
WISEWAY FOODS, 121
Wood, Carol, 189
WRESTLING TEAM, 93
Wright, Bob, 31, 173
Wright, Dave, 73, 181
Wynn, Dan, 80

Y

Yadrin, Rick, 47, 189
Yadron, Mike, 69, 173
York, Darleen, 173
York, Gene, 189
Young, Dave, 67, 189
Young, John, 21, 41, 47
Young, Steve, 181
Y-TEENS, 46

Z

Zablo, Doris, 69, 181
Zabrecky, Denise, 181
ZANDSTRA'S, 35
Zenak, Sharon, 67, 181
ZAYRE, 136, 137
ZIMMERMAN PLUMBING, 128

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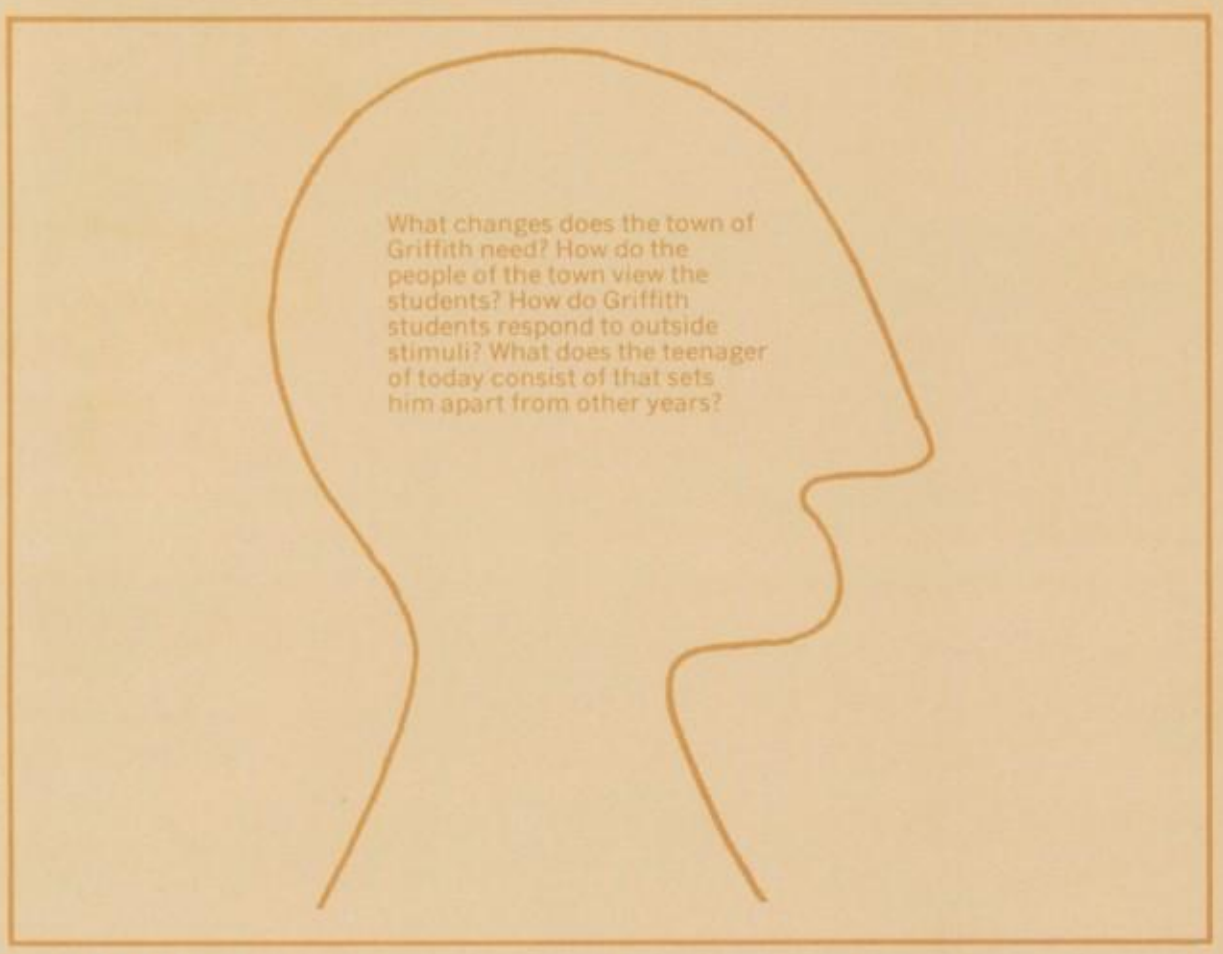
With the help of Mr. Ed Hackleman and Mr. Mike Hackleman, sales representatives and Mr. Bruce Morton, plant correspondent, 1,000 copies of the 1974 Reflector materialized at American Yearbook Co. of Topeka, Kansas. A major overhaul of the book was undertaken resulting in three major sections with modified magazine style. Staffers followed five basic layout patterns using 80-pound dull enamel paper. A complex type chart consisting of 10 pt. Century Schoolbook, 12 pt. News Gothic Condensed, 10 pt. Optima, and 10 pt. News Gothic for body copy; 8 pt. Century Schoolbook italic, 8 pt. Optima Italic, 8 pt. News Gothic Bold for captions and idents; and 24 pt. News Gothic Bold, 14 pt. News Gothic Bold, 24 pt. Century Schoolbook Italic, 24 pt. Palatino Bold, 60 pt. Laurel Bold, and 18 pt. News Gothic Bold Condensed for heads. With the elimination of the theme, the opening and closing sections of the book were extended to the endsheets which were tinted 30% brown with 100% brown type. Thanks is extended to student photographers and especially to Root Studios. We could have never made it without the help of Jim Courtwright for his knowledge of art, Mrs. Lela Dressel for taking an interest in our X's, Mrs. Natalie LaRue for fantastic pizza, chicken and other home-cooked meals and Trish Kolarik for ripping off the border tape. We appreciate the cooperation of Superintendent Robert Kurtz, Principal T.J. White, the entire faculty and parents. Thanks also to Miss Pat Clark, adviser, for supplying us with nourishing breakfasts. Their support was vital to the making the 1974 Reflector.

INSIDE OUTSIDE INSIDE OUTSI



TOWN'S ROLE

Students have often complained that the town thinks of teenagers as 8-to-3 human beings and neglects other facets of their lives.

What is the role of the community in relation to the young people?

"Of course, the most important role is in regard to educating the young of the community. We also have a role for youngsters outside the school day, such as interscholastic sports, free swims, sports organized by the Youth Commission and all the clubs offered by the school, stated Mr. Robert G. Kurtz, superintendent of schools.

Student suggestions for a better town ranged from "we need more winter recreation facilities" to "the town ought to quit rolling up the streets at 9:30 every night."

Mr. Kurtz continued, "I think the biggest thing that is not done is to provide some activities for youngsters who are not competitive in nature. I don't know if we do enough in the arts and crafts area where there is no competition except with yourself. I think we lose the youngster who has no desire to be competitive."

KIDS LABELED 'MOSTLY GOOD'

"For the most part, we have a great bunch of kids in Griffith. Most of them work in school, most participate in some clubs or sports and a lot of them also have a job during the evening."

"I've lived in Griffith for over 20 years, and in all that time, I can't remember the town ever having any real trouble with the kids," said one Griffith resident.

However, people living close to the school have had some problems.

"Every year, while the weather is still warm in the fall or after it warms up in the spring, we have trouble. The kids loiter in the alleys near the school. Invariably, there's a fight or they'll start defacing property for lack of anything better to do," complained one resident.

"One thing the people of the town should remember is that the kids who hang around the park and the ones who make trouble are in the minority. Most of the students find things to do that aren't detrimental to the community."

COLLEGE-PREP SYNDROME DWINDLES

"School, as it is structured now, is a waste of time. If there is anything you might gain, it would be greater self-control as you try to stay awake," offered a student. "I think the kids who aren't planning to go to college should have the same wide choice of class offerings that someone who is taking college prep courses has. The situation where everything was aimed at the college-bound is getting a little better, though."

"We have a responsibility to make sure youngsters leave our school with more than just a vague idea of what they would like to do. The answer is not to gear everything to the college-bound. I would hope that we have made some progress in getting away from that. The if-you-want-to-amount-to-anything-you-have-to-go-to-college days are gone, and I think they should be." stated Mr. Robert G. Kurtz, superintendent of schools.

INSIDE OUTSIDE INSIDE OUTS

COMING UP SHORT

"I wasn't too concerned about the fuel shortage, even when the government first started talking about gas rationing. I woke up to the problem when I drove into a service station and the attendant wouldn't sell me 10 gallons until I gave him 100 trading stamps and a chance to win $10,000," said a senior.

While the situation didn't become desperate many students adjusted their lifestyles to the tight market.

Some curtailed their noontime jaunts to Micky D's, risking cafeteria food, in order to conserve gas.

Sweaters became prevalent as temperatures were dialed down to comply with the President's request.

The scarcity of some foodstuffs accounted for rising food prices which made dating more expensive.

In the face of the gas shortage, students had to decide what they were willing to pay for the privilege of driving.

"I decided to park the car in the garage and ride the bus to school," commented one senior driver.

Another student stated, "I wasn't about to alter my driving habits at all. The fuel shortage was a master plan by which the big companies could get their Alaskan pipeline."

Although gas guzzlers did not totally disappear from the scene, the economical Bug gained in popularity.

Soaring prices on almost all food caused many students to forego eating out in favor of home-cooked meals.

'MS. HUBBARD' UPDATED

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard,
To fetch her poor dog a bone;
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare,
So:
A) She ate the dog
B) Dumped the dog out on Reder Road
C) Cashed her welfare check and took the dog to McDonald's for lunch
D) Supply your own answer

*with apologies to Mother Goose

A CLOCKWISE GUIDE TO OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

Left in silence, students were lost. Void fillers came in all shapes, sizes and locations — cars, lockers, everywhere.

To some, books were a main ingredient to school. For others, they functioned as filler for lockers.

Teenage consumers earned money from employment and made their buying power felt, especially at fast-food chains.

Some coveted the "G" as a major accomplishment. To others, it was just a piece of cloth.

Although Burger King begged to serve it your way, the Big Mac reigned supreme over the Whopper.

Most students complied with Nixon's slow down request and limited their speed to 50 m.p.h. down Wiggs St.

Sports played a major role in most students' lives, either on the varsity, backyard or spectator level.

Being caught with these extras used to mean trouble. Now, parents are relieved if it's only cigarettes.

DEINSIDEOUTSIDEINSIDEOUT

ECONOMY MODEL
WITH ACCESSORIES